The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Newburgh Teachers Hopeful of Settlement

. . . Story Page 8



WOMEN IN SPIRO'S CORNER
(UPI Telephoto.)

Calls Himself 'Big Trophy' of JD Officials

Agnew to Stay and Fight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, charging he was the innocent target of Justice Department prosecutors who bungled Watergate, declared twice before cheering Republicans on television Saturday that "I will not resign if indicted."

Laying aside the text of a subdued speech, Agnew told 2,000 Republican women that allegations under investigation by a federal grand jury in Baltimore, Md., were "outrageous and ridiculous," and that he would fight them to the finish.

Agnew said the charges and anonymous news leaks implicating him in a Maryland kickback scheme were "deliberately contrived actions" of unnamed officials high in the Justice Department who were trying to save face because of a bungled Watergate investigation.

"Individuals in the upper professional echelons of the Department of Justice have been severely stung by their ineptness in the prosecution of the Watergate case," he said.

"They have been severely stung that the President and the attorney general have found it necessary to appoint a special prosecutor, and they are trying to recoup their reputations at my expense. I am a big trophy."

Agnew said he was "clearly and unequivocably innocent" of the charges, that he had never used any elective office to violate his public trust or "to enrich myself at the expense of my fellow Americans."

He said he would ask President Nixon to discharge anyone in the Justice Department who had abused their office in pressing the criminal case against him. He mentioned no names, but he had been reported to be angered by Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division.

Agnew also portrayed himself as a victim of unnamed persons in Maryland, where he formerly was Baltimore County executive and state governor.

He said he got a message "through the cocktail circuit and the rumor mills of Washington" as early as last April "in which those people left no doubt that unless I used my high office to cut off the investigation of them, that they intended to implicate me in their sordid misdeeds."

Said Agnew: "I sent word to them that I would have no part of that. Certainly I let everyone know that I was not going to do that, and it was a result of that —a statement on my part that they could not look to me to abuse the constitutional office that I held —that they began to seek and obtain from prosecutors in Baltimore immunity and limited immunity."

At the close of his speech before a convention of the National Federation of Republican Women, Agnew brought the audience to its feet in thunderous applause when he said:

"Because of these tactics which have been employed against me, because small and fearful men have been frightened into furnishing evidence against me —they have perjured themselves in many cases, it's my understanding — I will not resign if indicted...I will not resign if indicted!"

The crowd waved arms, whistled, cheered and clambered onto chairs as Agnew thanked the GOP women for "hearing me out" and declared: "I intend to stay and fight."

John Connally, a 1976 Presidential possibility, also addressed the convention and later apologized for a slip of the tongue.

Connally pulled a faux pax when he told the GOP women he hoped Agnew is "found guilty." He later apologized for that slip made in a speech in which he stoutly defended the vice-president.

During his nationally televised half-hour address, which was interrupted 32 times by applause, the vice president said that "for the past several months I've been living in purgatory" because of the investigation and the rumors swirling about him.

"I want to say at this point, clearly and unequivocably I am innocent of the charges against me," Agnew said as delegates broke into a 45-second cheer led by women waving pom-poms.

The vice president said "it enrages me" that some would suggest that he unsuccessfully sought an investigation by the House of Representatives as a constitutional shield to protect himself from possible indictment by a grand jury.

He said the truth was that he turned to the House because he did not believe he could get a fair hearing in the courts. "The well has been most successfully poisoned," he said.

"What I want is not a suppression of the facts, but the fullest possible hearing of them."

Agnew charged that because of Justice Department leaks and subsequent publication of "distortions and half-truths," he has been the victim of "a cruel form of kangaroo trial in the media."

The Vice President said, "I intend to use the courts of this country in an attempt to gain permission to examine under oath these people who are trying to destroy me politically."

"If we find, in fact, that in Baltimore or in Washington individuals employed by the Department of Justice have abused their sacred trust and forsaken their professional standards, then I will ask the President of the United States to summarily discharge those individuals," he said.

Outside the convention hall, bumper stickers reading "Keep our Veep" and "God Bless Spiro Agnew" were on sale, as well as 1976 campaign buttons for California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Cabinet Shuffle Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Cabinet may undergo a gradual restructuring in the months ahead with the departure of as many as a half-dozen Cabinet officers, informed sources say.

A ranking White House official who meets often with Nixon said "there's been absolutely no discussion about making changes in the Cabinet." But this advisor would not rule out the possibility of a slow, steady turnover in Cabinet posts.

Another middle-level official predicted a gradual turnover in top positions, but said he doubted it would begin before next year.

"What you need now in the administration is stability," he added in reference to efforts to overcome the impact of the Watergate scandal.

Checks with other informed sources throughout the capital indicated that of the 11 statutory Cabinet offices, changes are most likely at Treasury, Labor, Commerce, Interior, at Housing and Urban Development and at Health Education and Welfare.

The sources did not foresee any imminent resignations, contrary to speculation churned out by Washington's hyperactive rumor mill. But several Cabinet officers are known to be contemplating a return to private life.

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Friends of Treasury Secretary George Shultz say he has made no secret of his unhappiness about being overruled on several key economic questions and his pique at what he has called "amateurish" approach to economic policy by presidential advisors who aren't economists.

While Shultz' friends say his resignation is not out of the question, they add that the secretary is not expected to make any move before the end of the year.

Another Cabinet member, Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, may be leaving his post sometime next year, sources suggested.

One source said Dent, a South Carolina textile manufacturer brought to Washington early this year in Nixon's second-term Cabinet shuffle, has "made no real impression" in some White House circles.

Housing Secretary James T. Lynn is mentioned as a possible replacement for Dent. Lynn was commerce undersecretary until his promotion to the Cabinet this year and, according to several sources, is well thought of by Nixon.

Within the sprawling Department of Health, Education and Welfare, reports circulated recently that Secretary Caspar Weinberger had told his top aides to start looking for other jobs because he would be leaving government about the end of the year.

The reports were officially denied, but it is known that Weinberger has toyed with the prospect of returning to California to run for goverpor next year.

Some administration officials report that Labor Secretary Peter Brennan's standing at the White House and with organized labor is at a low ebb and predict his departure may be in the offing.

W. J Usery, former deputy labor secretary and now head of the Federal Mediation Service, is being touted as a possible successor to Brennan. But Usery reportedly has been offered a top job in the AFL-CIO, and is considering taking it because it would place him in line as an eventual heir to George Meany's presidency.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has found part of his role in the energy field taken over by new White House advisor John Love — a development that could touch off some strained relations.

But officials say the former Maryland congressman and GOP national chairman continues to enjoy a solid standing with the President and could head the proposed department of energy and natural resources.

One administration official said he doubted there would be any wholesale shakeup in the Cabinet soon because of the unrest in government created by the Watergate scandal and the investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"You'd think they'd be begging people to stay on" to avoid the impression of instability in government, this official said of Nixon and his White House advisors.

Guerrillas Win Point, Go to Libya

TUNIS (UPI) — Two Arab guerrillas who hijacked an Austrian train, took three Soviet Jews hostage but freed them after forcing Austria to agree to stop aiding Israeli-bound Jewish refugees, landed in Libya Saturday night in a light plane, the Libyan news agency reported..

The agency, in a dispatch monitored here, said the twin-engined Cessna landed at the Okba Ibn Nafaa base at 6.30 p.m. It said authorization for the landing was given by the Libyan government "for humanitarian reasons" after the two guerrillas threatened to blow up the plane in flight.

There was no immediate word of what happened to the guerrillas.

The plane apparently flew directly to Libya from Cagliari, Sardinia despite earlier reports it would refuel in Malta.

The end of the guerrillas' odyssey came 32 hours after they seized hostages aboard an emigrant train bringing out Jews from Russia and forced a major political concession from the Austrian government in return for their release.

The Austrian move stirred a storm of criticism in Austria, Israel and other countries. After the Austrians agreed to stop letting Soviet jews transit through the country, the hijackers released their three Jewish hostages and an Austrian customs man they had also been holding.

The Israeli Cabinet, meanwhile, met in emergency session in Jerusalem to consider Austria's pledge on the transit camp, an Associated Press report disclosed.

Italian officials in Cagliari, Sardinia, had announced earlier they had word from the Libyan government of Col. Moammar Khadafy that Libya would let the Palestinians land.

The hijackers were aboard a small, twin-engine Cessna aircraft given them by Austrian authorities to get them out of Vienna. It hopscotched across the Mediterranean, stopping often to land because of its short range.

Two Austrians were piloting the craft.

In the early hours of the day the guerrillas had freed the three Soviet Jews and an Austrian customs officer at the Vienna Airport. They had seized the four Friday when they held up a train from Moscow at the Czechoslovak border.

The guerrillas released the hostages unharmed after 15 hours, in return for the promise of the Austrian government to stop granting transit facilities to Eastern European Jews en route to Israel.

They then flew to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, Palermo, Sicily and Cagliari to refuel, seeking landing clearance in North Africa at every stop along the way.

Ulster, Greene, Dutchess Fatalities

Four Killed in Area Crashes

By MATT SPIRENG

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

One-car accidents on the Thruway in the Town of Rosendale and in Greene and northern Dutchess Counties claimed four lives Friday and Saturday.

Two Bronx teenagers identified by State Police as Lane Iyo, 15, and John DeCicco, 19, were killed Friday afternoon on the New York State Thruway when the vehicle in which they were riding ran off the right side of the highway, went down a six-foot embankment and struck several trees. Both youths were pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital. Coroner William S. Keyser issued a verdict of accidental death for each of the youths, and said each died of brain injuries.

The driver of the auto, Michael Bandanza, 19, also of the Bronx, was listed in satisfactory condition at Kingston Hospital Saturday night. A fourth passenger in the vehicle, Jose Torres, of the Bronx, was treated and released at the hospital.

Thruway State Police said Bandanza told them he fell asleep at the wheel of his car. Ironically, both Bandanza and Torres were ejected from the vehicle, while neither of those killed was completely ejected from the car, according to authorities.

In Dutchess County, Richard Murry, 21, of Rhinebeck died Saturday morning at Northern Dutchess Hospital of injuries sustained Friday night when the car he was driving overturned on a curve on Route 9G, went down an embankment and landed in a stream, state police said.

Two passengers, Robert McCarney of Rhinebeck and Edward Simmons of Rhinecliff, both 20, received minor injuries and were taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital for treatment.

In Greene County, Kenneth D. Ashley, 17, of Oak Hill was pronounced dead on arrival at Greene County Memorial Hospital after suffering head injuries when the car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve on Route 81 in the Town of Durham and skidded some 500 feet through a field, police said.

Two passengers in the auto, identified as Michael David, 17, and Roy Winans, 15, both of Preston Hollow, were taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital where they were listed in fair condition Saturday night.

Meanwhile, three persons were taken to the emergency room at Benedictine Hospital Saturday night following auto accidents on Route 212 in Willow and on Route 9W in the Town of Ulster.

Ali Jabarzadeh, 22, of Flushing and Fanny Diprato, 24, of the Bronx were injured when the vehicle Jabarzadeh was driving overturned on the shoulder of Route 212 in Willow after leaving the roadway. Both were taken to the hospital by Doctor's Ambulance.

Doctor's Ambulance also transported Mrs. Margaret Richter, 30, of Rt. 3, Box 406, Saugerties, to Benedictine Hospital following the two-car accident in the Town of Ulster. Details of the mishap were unavailable.

Aaron's 713th

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, making a dramatic bid to become baseball's all-time home run king before the end of the season today, hit the 713th homer of his career in the fifth inning off Houston's Jerry Reuss Saturday night to move within one clout of tying Babe Ruth's lifetime record. (Photo and other details on Page 13.)



Oh, My Achin' Pumpkin Head

Five-year-old Shane Powning of Salinas, California, uses an ice bag to cool off one of his pumpkins as the temperature soared into unseasonable high 90's. The pumpkins, estimated at more than 100 pounds each, were planted from seed two months ago. Shane should have himself a fine Halloween this year with these monsters. (UPI Telephoto.)

After 43 Months and $800,000 . . .

Kingston Code Enforcement Ends

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The city's concentrated Code Enforcement Program — dubbed the Kingston Home Improvement Program — officially came to an end today, 43 months and almost $800,000 after it started as the federal government (then) definition of the "new urban renewal."

The Code Enforcement Program, approved for Kingston in June of 1969 but not actually implemented until March of the following year, came at a time when the city had "had it" with standard urban renewal, exemplified by the bulldozer technique of demolishing whole neighborhoods. Broadway East was a wasteland with no signs of development while the Uptown Project, which for the most part had avoided the bulldozer, had yet to see the extensive redevelopment which reached fruition thi year.

Code Enforcement was supposed to be "a better idea" — a way to beat the bulldozer, as were the idea being one of fixing up buildings instead of tearing them down or bringing back neighborhoods instead of wiping them out.

Perhaps because of the experience with urban renewal during the '60s in Kingston, the program was never implemented during the waning days of the Garraghan Administration, having to wait until a new mayor, Francis R. Koenig took office in January of 1970.

Special

Koenig moved quickly, appointed Frank Cardinale as the program's first director, a man who obviously approached his job with enthusiasm. "Code Enforcement is the wave of the future," Cardinale declared toward the end of 1970. "In 10 years, two out of three federal government agencies will be in the code enforcement area. Urban renewal is just too expensive and too much of a risk. People are sick and tired of the bulldozer."

Cardinale released a list of "impressive statistics" back in December of 1970 indicating widespread support of the program in its areas of operation. But there was an ominous note in those statistics. "The estimate of housing code violations was around 45 per cent when the building department drew up the statistics last year (1969) prior to submission for funding," Cardinale revealed. "We found a percentage of 56 on our inspections (in mid-1970). Obviously, it was a rapidly deteriorating situation."

"The problem with the program," says Peter Anderson, its outgoing director, "wasn't really the program. It was a good program as far as it went. But, something more was needed in the areas we worked in. They were too far gone for a program of this type to have any real lasting effect."

The program was carried out in three areas, the largest, a 69-acre section bounded by Broadway, Greenkill Avenue, Clinton Avenue and St. James Street, the smallest, a 10.7-acre section bounded by North Street, Cordts Street, Willow Street and Delaware Avenue. The other area, referred to as Area Two, encompasses 38.5 acres bounded by Abruyn Street, the Strand, Tompkins Street and Yeomans Stree

Area Two, although there was no public announcement, was removed from the Code Enforcement Program some years ago and for much the same reasons cited by Anderson. "It was just too far gone," Anderson said. "It was unbelievable how fast some sections went between the time we applied for funding and the time we got ready to work in there. Federal officials couldn't believe it either, but they did after taking a tour. If we could have carried out some spot demolition in that area we might have been able to do something with it, but there was no provision for demolition under the guidelines of the existing program."

"Area Two" is now waiting its fate in federal limbo in New York City. "They talked about a Neighborhood Development Program." An-

(Please turn to Page 8)

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It's the Season for Who's That Knocking

T'IS THE SEASON — For about the next 36 days, Ulster County residents and Kingstonians in particular will be treated to the bi-annual visitation of their elected and hope to be elected officials, people with unfamiliar faces and vaguely familiar names.

The political season is upon us and while campaigning takes many forms, newspaper ads, radio spots, direct mail, the cheapest and therefore the most popular, is the door to door campaign, sometimes referred in these days of football jargon as "the bump and run."

The idea, obviously, is to keep moving, hit as many houses as possible which of course precludes any discussion of the issues along the route. In fact, anything that keeps the candidate from keeping his appointed rounds is considered self-defeating.

As a result, the door confrontations usually go something like this:

"Hello, my name is . . .

"Who?

. . . "and I'm running for . . .

"What? . . .

"and if you need a ride to the polls on Election Day . . .

"When? . . .

"Just give me a call at . . .

"Where?

And with that the candidate is off to the next house leaving behind some small evidence of having been there, a card, a book of matches, a pen, a pencil, a nail file, a can opener, a cigar, a candy bar, whatever.

of them twice, and got shelled by Frank Koenig, who one would suspect, rang a few bells on his own.

There are several other forms of campaigning. Party workers and committee people can be expected to be active if only for the month preceding Election Day. There's the aforementioned newspaper and radio ads and there's billboards—the Koenig-Gallo team seems to have one on every corner—but the backbone of the system is the door to door campaign for the simple reason that it works.

• • •

DEMO DINNER—A fine crowd was out for the annual Democratic dinner at the Walnut Grove on the 22nd, some 320 all told. Guest speaker was Tony Olivieri, a 32-year old, very articulate, Democratic Assemblyman from The Big City who is obviously looking for bigger things.

Olivieri used the occasion to get a few digs in at the Rockefeller administration, referring to Rocky and his pals as entrenched incumbents. The problem with those type of people, said Olivieri, is that they tend to get lazy after all those years in office, or worse, yet, corrupt.

Olivieri, of course, was referring to entrenched incumbents on the Republican side. Sitting all around him were Frank Koenig and his pals, entrenched incumbents on the Democratic side.

As such, Olivieri's remarks on the ravages of time on incumbents probably didn't go down all that well.

Joe Epstein, usually referred to as "the mayor of downtown," was honored by the party as he approaches his 50th year as an enrolled Democrat. If any one deserves honors from the Democrats, it's Joe Epstein, a man who has done more than his share for the party and is willing to continue if only given half the chance.

LOCAL PINUPS—Monday's Daily News centerfold featured a number of Ulster County Giant fans at Yankee Stadium, celebrating the Maramen's last game, at The Big Ballpark.

Getting into the spirit of things were Jim McCardle, Jim Gilpatric, Joe Erena and George Svirsky, quite a "front four."

We've yet to confirm rumors, however, that they're seeking further centerfold exposure . . . like Cosmopolitan?



COUNTY GOP DINNER — Addison Jones, candidate for the Ulster County Legislature from the City of Kingston, has been appointed city ticket chairman for the annual Ulster County Republican dinner, to be held Nov. 4 at the Granit 2 Hotel. The appointment was made by Frank Fabbie, city Republican chairman. Jones (second from right) is shown selling tickets to former Kingston mayors John J. Schwenk (L) and Conrad J. Heiselman (R) and (former) Senator Arthur H. Wicks.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

City Beat



By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

The marvel of all this is that IT WORKS! It really works! Rare is the candidate, especially on the aldermanic and legislative level in the city who gets elected without at least some door to door campaigning

There are exceptions, of course. John Coffey, running for the first time in the First Ward two years ago "stayed home"—although Coffey now says he hit 36 houses—and still managed a narrow, eight-vote victory over his door to dooring Republican opponent Burt Ellis.

On the other hand, Jim Tyrrell, running for mayor on the GOP ticket in 1969, hit virtually every door in the city, some

GOP Fete Nov. 4 at Granit

KINGSTON

The 16th annual Ulster County Republican fund-raising dinner will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Granit 2 Hotel, Accord.

Peter Savago, chairman of the event announced that tickets must again be reserved in advance and will be available on a "first come, first serve" basis only. In making the announcement, Savago said that the popularity of the dinner has made it necessary for reservations to be closed out by Oct. 8.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7. Music, dancing, hors' d' oeuvres and a gala New York City floor show are included in the evening's events. Emphasis will be on entertainment rather than speeches this year, he said.

Tickets are available from any town or city Repubican chairman. Reservations may also be made with the Ulster County Republican Committee Headquarters at 16 John Street in Kingston.

Nominations Highlight WHITA Session

ELLENVILLE

Nominations for officers for 1973 highlighted the recent September meeting of Southern Ulster WHITA.

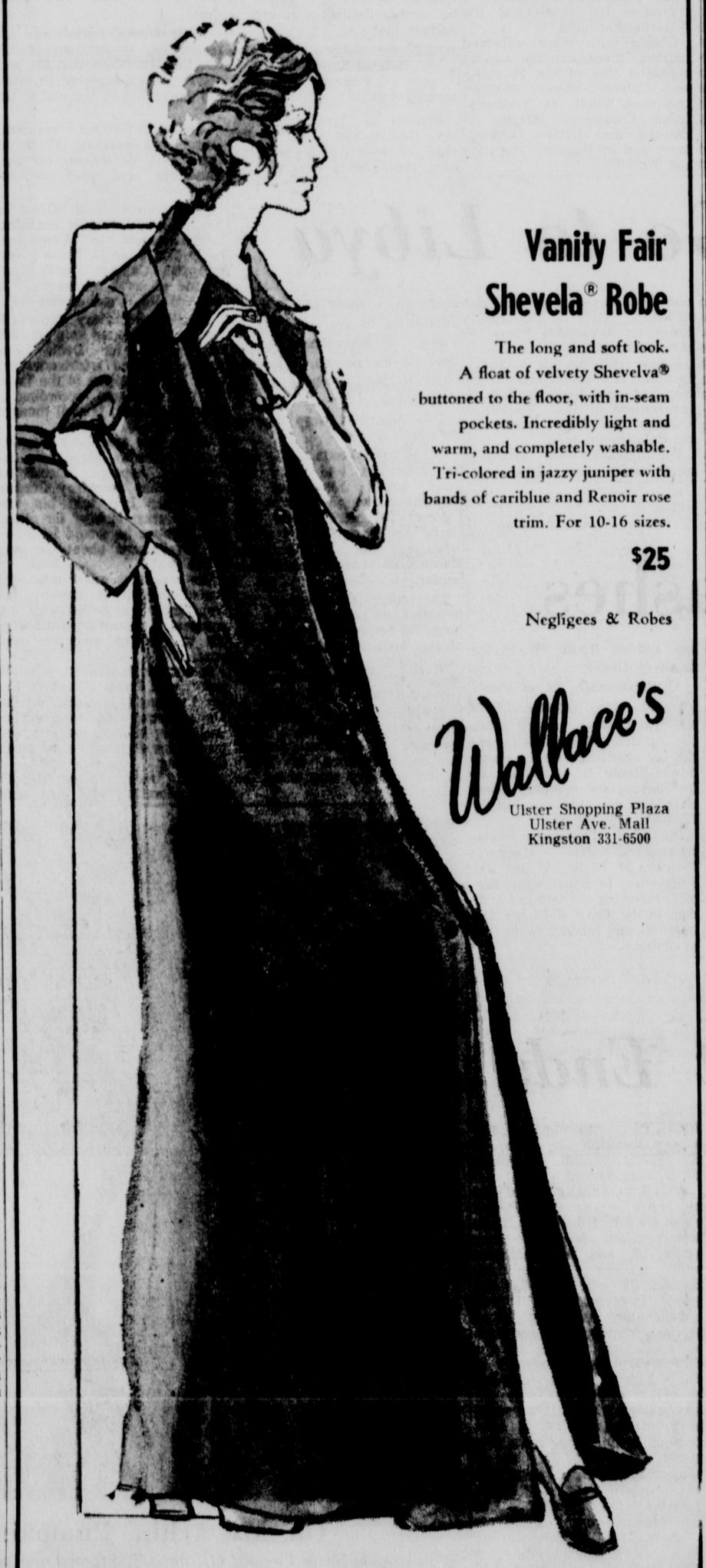
Miss Edith Miller was nominated for a one-year term as chairman of the taxpayers' group. Mrs. John Ellett was nominated for co-chairman and Steve Mackowitz was nominated for secretary-treasurer. Balloting will take place at the October 24 meeting.

Chairman Floyd Bevier declined to accept the nomination for another term, citing health and personal reasons. In addition, Margaret Marshall resigned her post as secretary of the group, effective immediately. The resignation was accepted with regret.

Ulster's Share

Ulster County's share of the third 1973-74 installment of motor vehicle tax receipts is $51,758.68 for the quarter ending June 30, 1973. Last year's total for the same period was $46,020.07. The state comptroller's office also announced today that Ulster County will receive $405,764.25 as its share in quarterly per capita state aid payments to counties, towns, villages in New York State.





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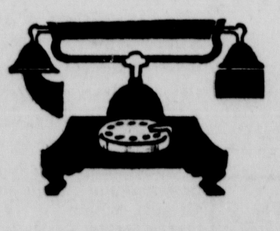
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b. Front zippered pant suit with shiny nailhead trim. Purple or dark green.

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PAM BOWERS AND HER CHERISHED CERTIFICATE
(UPI Telephoto)

Bloomington Woman First to Quit Troopers

Pam Bowers Makes News Again

By WADE BURKHART

BLOOMINGTON

"I just decided it was not the career I wanted," said Pamela Bowers of Bloomington, who made history when she was one of a group of five women appointed to the New York State Police in September to break the all-male line of that organization, and made history of a different sort when she became the first to resign.

The honor of being the first woman state trooper went to Regina Robbins of New Woodstock, the swearing in of the other four women being held up in court until Sept. 13 by a male candidate who said he scored higher on the tests than they did and deserved appointment.

"I just decided it was not what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," she said, speaking from her home in Bloomington Thursday.

Miss Bowers, 24, is no stranger to police work. Her father is New Paltz Village Police Chief Harold T. Bowers, and Miss Bowers has worked with the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, and as a security guard on the campus of the State University College at New Paltz.

She could not, or would not, give any more specific reason for resignation. She praised the training she had been receiving as "excellent" and said she had liked the people she had met in the State Police.

Being among the first women appointed to the State Police is only one of several firsts she has set in police work. She was the first woman security guard on the New Paltz campus and in the entire State University system, the first woman to attend the State Police Academy, and the first to receive a perfect score on the State Police exam.

She officially resigned from the State Police Monday, and was back working the midnight to 8 a.m. shift as a security guard at New Paltz Tuesday. "I'm happy there, and I like the work," she said.

The other women in the new class of troopers are adjusting well to State Police life, she said, and she thought they would make good troopers when they have completed their training.

She referred to the training program several times Thursday. "You really learn everything there," she said.

While the training is thorough, she said she thought she could have gotten through it without problems if she had decided to stay with a State Police career.

She seemed a bit bemused by the attention her resignation from the State police has received, having been contacted by a number of reporters, including those representing wire services, since her resignation became known.

"It seems so silly," she said, "with all the guys that have dropped out and nothing is ever said about it."

She intends to stay with the security guard job for a while at least. "I have no plans beyond that," she said. She was appointed to the job in September of 1971, after finishing near the top of the list on the civil service exam for the position.

She is a 1971 graduate of New Paltz, having been graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. in education.

When she was interviewed by the Freeman in January of 1972 about her campus job, she spoke of joining the State Police as a "dream" of hers.

She said that since then her "thinking has changed."

Gurnell Tells Of N. Dutchess Role in War

RHINECLIFF

In October, 1777, a Kipsbergan (Rhinecliff) farmer-soldier named Barent Van Wagnen saw a flotilla of British gunboats under the command of Gen. Vaughn approach Kingston and begin firing on the small city.

Soon homes were afire. He then noticed three whaleboats of British marines approaching the shore. Without waiting for further action he sped on horseback to Bogardus Tavern in Rhinebeck, on to Old Rhinebeck, and then over Pilgrim Progress Road to Wurtemburgh to warn of the British arrival.

The tale is spun by Rhinebeck Historian DeWitt Gurnell, who is chairman of the Dutchess County Bicentennial Celebration Committee, and who is endeavoring to bring out the important part that area residents played in the war with England.

All able bodied men with muskets were urged to meet at Bogardus Tavern (Beekman Arms). Since most young men had left to fight at Saratoga, only a small group of older men was available. Van Wagnen spent that cold October night watching the river, and the next day at dawn he noticed the gunboats taking firing position toward Kipsbergen. A cannon volley fully awakened him.

As one cannon ball entered the upper wall of Col. Henry Beekman's home, he noted a whale boat carrying a squad of British marines heading toward Long Dock.

Without further delay he notified the men at Bogardus Tavern and continued his frantic Paul Revere-like ride to Old Rhinebeck and Wurtemburgh. On the way back his horse fell dead of exhaustion.

At the tavern, Captain DeHart dispatched a message to Gen. Israel Putnam who had his headquarters in Upper Red Hook with a small army of Minutemen. They started toward Rhinebeck.

The British turned off the Sepasco Trail (Rhinecliff Road) to burn Captain Ten Broeck's home, following River Road, and turned again at Annandale to join the fleet at Magdaline Island (Cruger's Island).

At Chancellor Livingston's home, the servants were busy burying the family jewels and preparing to leave in the family coach with the Chancellors' family. They did leave for Connecticut, accompanied by a few men.

The British fleet proceeded up the river and began shelling the Livingston estate at Tivoli, burning the main building.

During the siege along the Hudson, many Tories were aiding the enemy and, in some places, were ready to take over local government. The government officers from Rhinebeck, including John Schermerhorn, had signed the Revolutionery pledge.

Schermerhorn disappeared at that time, and it was said to be the work of the Tories. Another version had him fleeing to Hudson after he learned of the burning of Kingston.

At Tivoli the British suddenly turned and started downriver. Gen. Putnam wrote a letter to Gen. Clinton, commander of New York forces, saying that he and his men had successfully prevented the British from landing on the eastern bank of the river.

It was learned a day later by messenger from Saratoga that a battle was raging in that area and the American troops had the enemy on the run.

The Gallup Poll

Inflation Tops

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.

Concern over high prices, or inflation, far overshadow all other worries of the American people, including Watergate and corruption in government. Nearly seven persons in every 10 name inflation as the No. 1 problem facing the nation, while nine in 10 name it as one of the two top problems.

The percentage of persons citing the high cost of living as the nation's foremost problem is the highest ever recorded in the history of the Gallup Poll, dating back to 1935.

Inflation has important political implications. In a recent Gallup survey, 46 per cent of the public blamed the federal government for inflation whereas 25 per cent placed the blame on labor and 19 per cent on business.

Concern over economic problems is greater today than at any other time since the jobless years of the late 1930s when one-sixth of the total working force was unemployed.

Presently, inflation is also easily the top problem in each of the four major regions of the country, as well as among the rank and file of both political parties.

Since February the percentage saying inflation is one of the two top problems has jumped 30 percentage points. Prior to that time, it was overshadowed by Vietnam in the public's thinking.

In the current survey, "dissatisfaction with government" is named next most often after inflation as one of the top two problems, by 19 per cent. Next is "corruption in government/Watergate" (cited by 14 per cent), followed by "crime and lawlessness" (13 per cent).

The following question was asked in the survey:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?"

All persons were then asked: "What do you think is the NEXT most important problem facing this country today?"

Following are the national results with the findings of both questions combined.

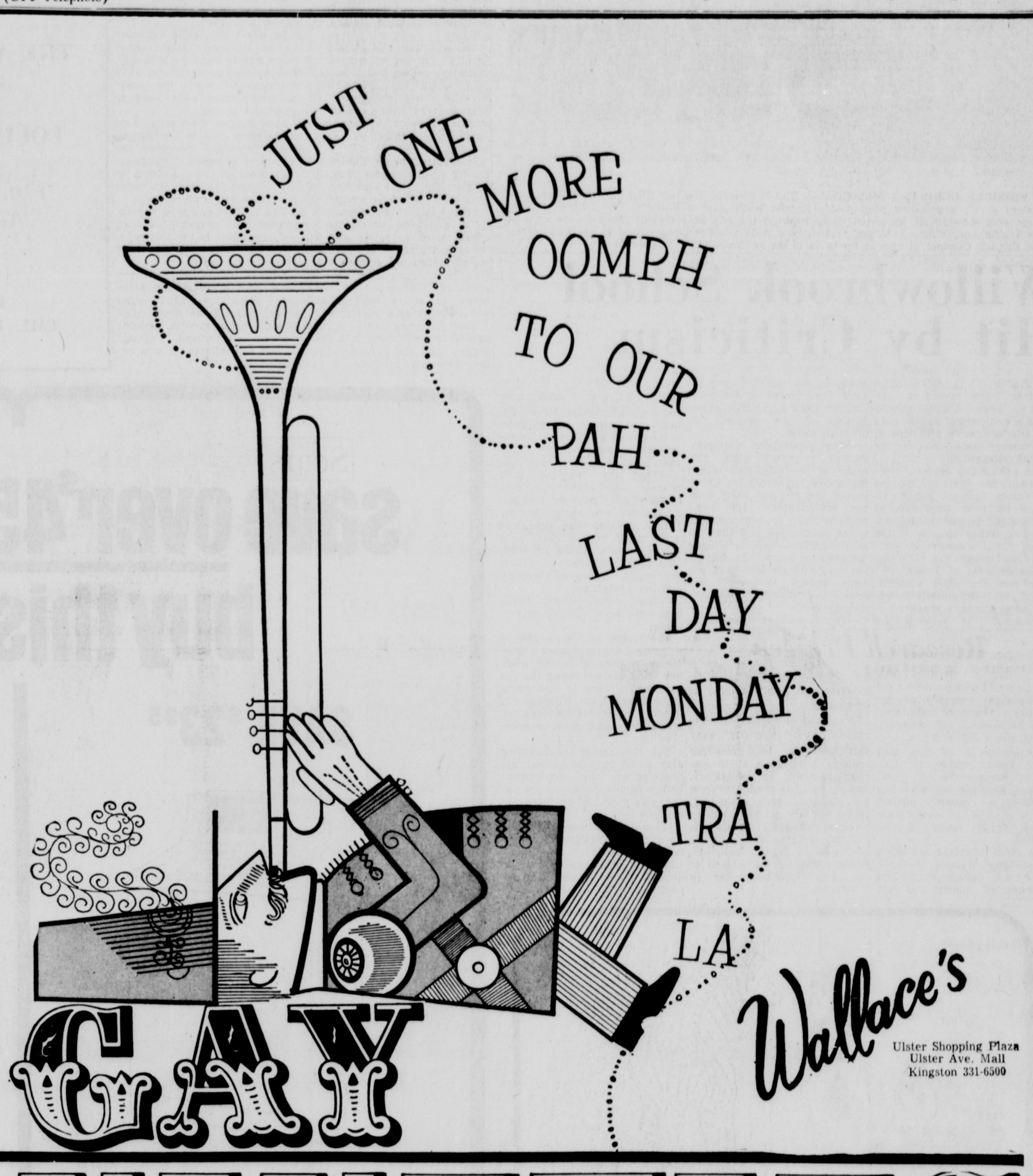
Most Important Problems
(First and Second Choices Combined)

	Pct.
High cost of living	89
Dissatisfaction/lack of trust	19
Corruption in government/ Watergate	14
Crime/lawlessness	13
International problems	11
Drugs	10
Pollution	8
Energy crisis	8
General unrest in nation	6
Food shortage	5
Unemployment	5
Poverty	4
Education	4
Race relations	4
Other problems	33
No opinion	13

Among those citing inflation as the top problem, many single out food prices specifically. In recent months, the nation has been experiencing an explosion in the cost of food. Last week the government reported that food prices recorded their biggest increase for a single month in 27 years in August and that consumer prices as a whole made their biggest one-month rise in 26 years.

The last time economic worries played as important a role in the thinking of Americans as they do today was during the recession of 1958. In a Gallup survey at that time, the largest percentage of persons by far named an economic problem, primarily unemployment, as the nation's No. 1 concern. Problems cited next most often were those related to war and peace.

Throughout all phases of the administration's wage-stabilization program the public has favored tougher controls, apparently willing to settle for a ceiling on wages if the price spiral can be held down.





A POSSIBLE CURE FOR N.Y. CITY — The British Royal Navy BH-7 hovercraft beats the waters as its four-bladed prop pushes it past the Statue of Liberty. The British government was showing off its 55-ton flying boat to the city as a possible solution for some of the traffic congestion. A larger version now whisks 250 passengers and 30 vehicles across the English Channel at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. (UPI Telephoto)

Wide Range of Prices in N.Y. For Homeowners' Insurance

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The price of a basic homeowners insurance policy in upstate New York can vary by as much as 39 per cent.

The state Insurance Department published figures late last week indicating a wide range of prices for various kinds of homeowners polices, and urge would-be buyers to shop carefully.

A basic homeowners policy for upstate families ranges in cost from $60 a year from the General Accident and Republic Insurance companies, to $43 from the State Farm and Aetna companies, the figures show.

The department attributed this wide spread, and general decline in the average cost of the policies, to a 1970 state law which changed the way insurance rates are regulated.

Before 1970, insurance companies had to get prior state approval for any change in their rates, and they could band together and set a common rate. The 1970 law, which was billed as an effort to stimulate competition, removed the requirement for prior approval and banned the rate-fixing agreements.

Under the new law, the average cost of a homeowners policy in the state has dropped by 2.2 per cent this year, the department said.

The department's report shows, however, that rates for homeowners insurance continued to climb slightly for most of the first two years under the new law, and only began to decline when soaring interest rates made insurance companies' investments more profitable.

Rates on the average are about one per cent lower now than they were at the beginning of 1970, the department said.

Scientists Caution On Anti-Cancer Drug

NEW YORK (AP) — Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center reports it has an "active interest" in a possible new treatment for cancer developed by a Syracuse, N. Y., researcher.

Scientists cautioned, however, that the approach would not be of any immediate benefit to the public at large. Lengthy testing is required, and there is no assurance what these studies will produce.

The possible new treatment involves the use of a common chemical called hydrazine sulfate, which has shown some promise in laboratory experiments in animals and had registered some success in a very small number of human patients.

In response to an inquiry following reports on the drug, Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering, issued the following statement:

"It would be premature to comment or speculate now on the effectiveness of hydrazine sulfate as an anti-cancer drug. But, based on clinical results produced elsewhere we have taken an active interest and are undertaking a pilot study."

Sloan-Kettering said it has agreed to participate in a joint project with the Syracuse Cancer Research Institute to explore the clinical possibilities of the drug.

The study by Sloan-Kettering, a highly respected cancer center, will be conducted under Dr. Manuel Ochoa Jr.

The treatment with hydrazine sulfate was developed by Dr. Joseph Gold, 42, a former member of the staff at the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, part of the State University of New York.

Dr. Gold set up the Syracuse Cancer Research Center seven years ago to pursue his theory. The theory involves use of a chemical to block the nourishment cancer cells need to grow and multiply.

According to his theory, first proposed in 1968 in the journal Oncology, which concerns the study of cancer, malignant cells steal glucose, a form of sugar, from the body in order to survive and multiply.

This process demands a great amount of chemical energy and, according to the theory, is why the body wastes away while the cancer grows.

Animal experiments, sometimes with the chemical alone and sometimes with other drugs, showed the drug could stop the tumor growth, and the wasting process, without serious side effects, it was explained.

Based on this, Dr. Gold has treated some cancer patients said to have only a short time to live. In one series of eight patients, seven were alive seven months later. Dr. Gold has said the drug has been given to others, with mixed results.

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Willowbrook School Hit by Criticism

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — State auditors have issued a 134-page report detailing a mass of criticism of patient care and administrative practices at Willowbrook State School for the Mentally Retarded.

The exhaustive review, coming about two years after press disclosures focused public attention on poor conditions at the Staten Island institution, said any improvements at the school "will require a concerted and continuing effort by the Department of Mental Hygiene and the local administration to substantially overhaul administrative practices."

Among the observations made by the auditors from the state Department of Audit and Control during a 1972 examination of the resident institution were:

—That supervision of employes was "extremely weak," that many of the employes lacked motivation, missed work or reported late and left early without authorization, that some workers slept or watched television on the job and that the administration had not taken "aggressive action" to fill 500 job vacancies or to cure a per cent annual turnover rate among first-year assistant therapy aides.

—That sanitary conditions were "intolerable"—"We often found the floors . . . sticky from an accumulation of feces. The odors at times were overwhelming. Vermin were present in many of the buildings."

—That the teaching staff reached only about one-fourth of the eligible patients, was undermanned and worked an unauthorized shortened year and a shortened work week.

—That there was a need for emergency command procedures and improved security and fire protection.

—That some patient funds may have been misused by employes.

The report said state Mental Hygiene Commissioner Alan Miller responded to the auditors' findings by noting the department's plans to strengthen management at Willowbrook, improve staff-resident ratios, hire nurses and improve overcrowding.

But the report said Miller also noted that additional appropriations the department had expected from the legislature this year had not been approved.

"However, it remains the department's intentions to implement, by whatever means possible, the improvements as indicated in this report," the report quoted Miller as saying.

Research Project

WOODSTOCK

A locally-sponsored psychological research project will begin Thursday night, Oct. 4, at the Woodstock Elementary School, Route 375, at 8 p.m.

Announcement of this was made known today by Dr. Susana Bouquet-Chester, local resident psychologist, who has organized a research project and is anxious for cooperative efforts from interested individuals.

She notes that the activities of beneficial human research deserve consideration and whole-hearted support and that the knowledge gained from experimental group activity is invaluable.

Dr. Bouquet-Chester reports anyone over age 18 may participate in this research project. Attendance at 10 one-hour sessions is obligatory. Anyone who has graduated from high school may volunteer. Those who are accepted will be given a personality evaluation without charge and will be counseled in growth potential. Those interested are asked to call Dr. Bouquet-Chester in Woodstock.



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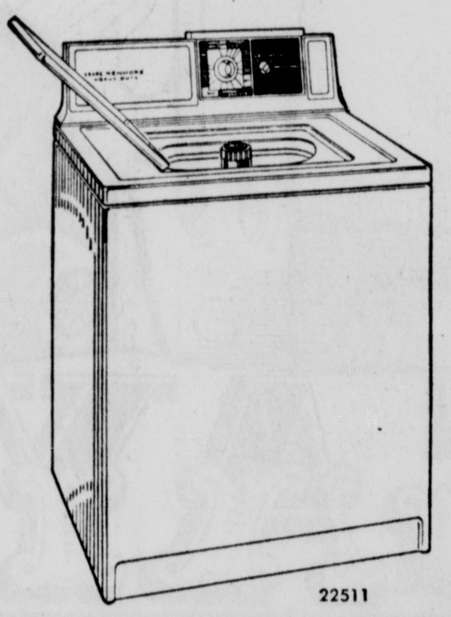
PS: This week, bankers from all over the world gathered in Nairobi for a meeting of the International Monetary Fund. Maybe we started something?

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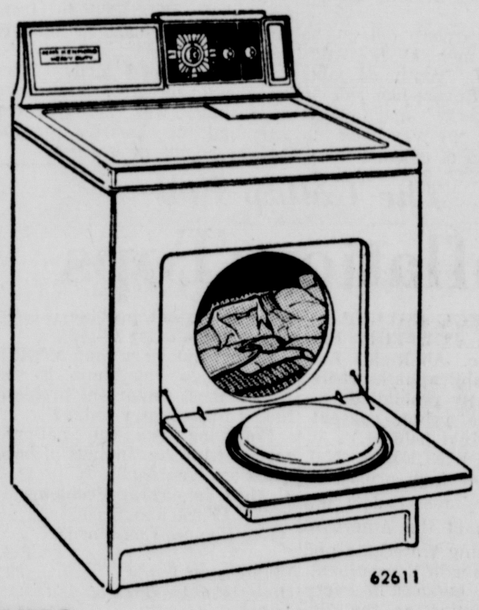
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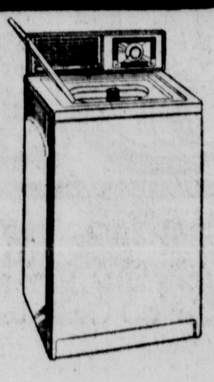
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WIGGY AND STEVE WARICK DECORATED BY JUNE GREVATT

First U. S. Release Rights to Tinker Street Cinema

Chaplin Film a Woodstock Hit

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK

How does a small movie theatre in the Catskills that seats only slightly more than 100 people draw national attention to its featured film? By getting a lucky contract break and first release rights in the U.S. on a Charlie Chaplin movie never before seen in this country.

That's what happened this week at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema when Chaplin's "A KING IN NEW YORK" made its American debut 16 years after it was first made and released in England in 1957. And the event was considered newsworthy enough to draw national press coverage; attract film reviewers from New York City, where the two-hour satire has yet to be shown.

Chaplin wrote, produced, directed and did the musical score for "A King in New York," and also starred in the movie, made during his self-imposed exile from the U.S. Beset with McCarthyism and House Un-American Committee problems and their fallout, he turned his hurt feelings into a satire on the U.S. as a society gone slightly insane.

Retaining the rights to all of his films except the silent shorts and a bootleg copy of "The Gold Rush" during his years abroad, Chaplin withdrew them from distribution in the U.S. But after the love feast a year ago last spring that saw the little tramp receiving a special Academy Award, he again allowed their distribution.

And while Tinker Street Cinema owner Sy Kattelson says it was "a fluke" that gave him first run rights to the movie, it was also persistence and luck. When Chaplin put release rights in the hands of a European lawyer, Kattelson got on the contract line for all the long withdrawn films. He has shown the entire group in the past year with the exception of "King," and when it came up for distribution, he was high on the list and pushed hard to get it.

What he got as it unreels currently in Woodstock is a spoof that would have generated controversy had it been shown here in 1957, but is totally acceptable today in light of Watergate. Chaplin plays a deposed monarch ("one of the minor annoyances of modern life is a revolution," he notes), who arrives penniless in the U.S. He manages to survive doing TV commercials, and Hamlet's soliloqy.

The film spoofs American morals and mores of the period, leaving none untouched. ("I am warmed by your hospitality," says Chaplin as the King when he's fingerprinted on arrival in New York.) Also subjected to his satire: violent movies, progressive schools, TV commercials, rock and roll noise, governmental monopoly, plastic surgery, the Atom Age, sex transformation operations, and the House Un-American Committee, which he douses with a fire hose after refusing to demand immunity on his royal prerogatives.

In essence, however, it is more gentle spoof than bitter denouncement. Suggesting that "without a passport, a man can't move a toe," and that "to leave a country is like traveling through the eye of the needle," his King does what Chaplin did in real life. Leaves the U.S. to wait out the temporary fad of McCarthyism, and leaves with this message: "Don't judge by what's going on today — it's just a passing phase — it'll soon be over."

The audience reaction at Woodstock? Wild applause as forbidden Chaplin, once banned from the U.S., made its American premiere with a "G" rating.

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Dutchess Pair Do Their Bit

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

While "Wiggy" reads to a group of elderly patients at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck, Steve sorts out mail in the efficient mailbox system he has devised for the hospital.

These are the Warwicks of Jackson Corners, a husband-wife volunteer team at the hospital, and the first two people to enroll in the new RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteers Program).

According to coordinator June Grevatt, RSVP is a federally-funded project, part of ACTION, that also includes the Peace Corps, VISTA and Foster Grandparents, and could be the answer to many Americans' fondest dreams — to live a life in later years filled with dignity, purpose and activity.

Each volunteer will receve expenses such as meals and transportation, as well as RSVP accident insurance, paid in full. Each is expected to give at least eight hours each month to volunteer services.

Volunteers are screened so that they may work at the jobs most suited for their abilities. At Northern Dutchess Hospital, volunteers are expected to be active in such areas as medical records, business office, extended care facility, social services, development fund office and administration.

Steve and "Wiggy" work one day a week. Her reading sessions are eagerly anticipated by extended care patients who are often confined to wheelchairs. Patients seem to prefer short stories or poems, but are often engrossed in a novel, with the next installment a big event.

"Wiggy," who has three-fourths of a pharmacy degree from Rutgers University (she left to get married), also has been a dental assistant.

Steve, a lifetime employe of the United States Postal Service, also served as director of mails at Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

He has recently reorganized the mailing system for the development office at the hospital, working closely with Sander Reyman, development fund officer.

Says "Wiggy," commenting on the couple's decision to give a day of work each week:

"We just felt we were living a selfish life, happy for us and no one else. It seemed the thing to do." The Warwicks have been regulars since early spring.

Mrs. Grevatt invites anyone 60 or older interested in joining RSVP to contact her is person or by phone Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

Millbrook School... Visitation Program

MILLBROOK

Tender loving care is always very much in demand, and the Cardinal Hayes Home for Children in Millbrook is seeking some for its 55 boys and girls.

The Home provides for the child's physical well-being and safety and give him professional care. Rearing children is a difficult job even under ideal circumstances, and in the face of poverty, sickness, or marital unhappiness, many families may be forced to compromise and let others provide for the children.

Knowing that a healthy child grows and develops to become a part of society, Cardinal Hayes has initiated a program whereby a child will visit a local family once or twice a month, on holidays, and on vacations.

It has been judged that relationships outside the Home and within a normal family are important so these children can learn of the sharing and loving, the give and take of family life. "They need to learn an identity and to feel comfortable with themselves," notes Marilyn Cannistra of the Volunteer Service Bureau.

A visit outside the Home, and a volunteer family who treats the child as special, often helps the child to do just this. The children look forward to their weekends away, and many families who have welcomed the children count the days until their young visitor is allowed to come back.

Family volunteers make a serious commitment and must be consistent and reliable in their half of the relationship. After filling out an application, familes are asked to go to the Home for an interview.

No requirements are specified, but to help a child learn to love by loving him. Minority group families are particularly needed.

If your family feels that you would like to share your affections and comforts with a boy or girl from the Cardinal Hayes Home, contact Peter Pierri at 677-6363 or call the Volunteer Serivce Bureau of the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity, 16 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, 452-5600.

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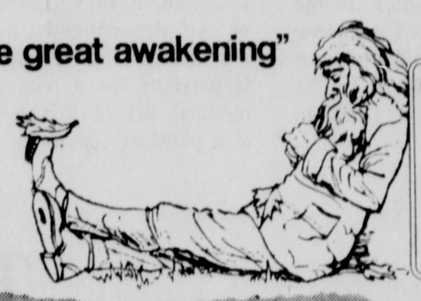


Sleepy Hollow Lake people are already taking advantage of "The Great Awakening," as the lake fills and our facilities take shape. They'll have memberships in their own exclusive clubs that come with the $75 annual Association Membership and Maintenance dues—including a swim and tennis club, an equestrian center, a sailing club and a teen club. And a beautiful clubhouse overlooking the lake, complete with indoor swimming and sauna. They'll live an enviable lifestyle built upon the enjoyment of life. All clubs scheduled for completion next year.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Public Campaign Financing

With 31 senators endorsing eight "basic principles" of campaign financing—almost one-third of the total—a most impressive show of unity in the upper house was shown as hearings got under way on public financing for national elections. The two Senate Leaders, Mike Mansfield for the Democrats, and Hugh Scott for the Republicans, were among the sponsors and added their prestige to it.

Senator Alan Cranston, California Democrat, told the subcommittee that the principles are intended to equalize the role every citizen can play in the electoral process. Also, they are to assure a fair shake to candidates challenging incumbents, as the present system is admittedly "loaded for an incumbent."

That may be a major reason why the House Administration Committee, headed by Wayne L. Hays, Ohio Democrat, has yet to hold hearings on any reform proposals. The Senate, where a third of the members are elected each two years, has been gung ho for reform, but the House has not gone along.

Senate Walter F. Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, testified that the overall system of campaign financing is "not bad. It is rotten." He and Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican, are sponsoring a bill that would mix private and public financing.

Scott and Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, have introduced a bill to bar private financing altogether in all general elections. Kennedy termed the present system "hopefully infested with actual and potential corruption." Scott called their bill "our last, best hope" for restoring public confidence in elected officials.

For the Democratic National Committee, Chairman Robert S. Strauss urged public financing not only of presidential contests but also of presidential nominating conventions, to lessen the dependence of the parties on business advertisements in convention programs and the like. It's about time the Senate piled up evidence for public financing of all election phases.

Library Shows

Faced with a declining readership, a lessening or elimination of federal and city financial support, libraries are having to resort to every sort of gimmick to keep going and to entice people within their walls. Puppet shows, string quartets, guitarists, folk singers, poetry readings, Story Book hours have been used by librarians for some time.

Now, dances, plays; lessons on car repair, photography technique, harpsichord-making, etc., are aiding libraries to garner new readers and supporters. Free movies, book discussion groups, exhibits of paintings and photographs also draw crowds.

While libraries certainly shouldn't be cut off altogether from federal funds, it seems to us that a great public appeal for contributions should be launched to enlist the public's interest and support.

Despite our lackadaisical attitude, we really love our libraries, where we read children's books when we were small and where we met and studied with our wives-to-be, and where we crammed for college entrance exams.

Don't give up our libraries. We promise to bring back books on time, keep them neater, and be better behaved in one of the few quiet havens in this world.

Despite this being the era where pictures and symbols seem to be preferred by the majority, we must, if we want to be a truly educated nation, persuade wave upon succeeding wave of our people to enjoy the printed word.

SWEDEN'S EVEN ELECTION — Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden failed to win a majority in the parliamentary election. He is under pressure to resign. But like Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau, who faced the same situation earlier, he is planning to form a coalition and hold onto his office. The urge to power is as great in small as in large nations.

CHIEF SURGEON—Dr. Clarence G. Robinson, a physician 28 years, is the first black M.D. to be appointed Chief Surgeon of the New York City Police Department. He will oversee operations of the department's medical section and its staff of 30 police surgeons. It is good to see a true practitioner of medical art in this position, instead of a political appointee.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Postal Contracts Go to Cronies



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Ted Klassen, who is now calling for higher postage to meet the rising costs of the Postal Service, has been contributing to those costs by handing out noncompetitive contracts to his cronies and building fancy facilities for himself.

One of his old friends is Martin E. Segal, whose firm, the Segal Company, won a $50,000 contract last March — despite the fact that its bid was the third highest of five considered and was more than twice the amount of the low bidder.

Segal has also been known to arrange postal contracts for clients. But like everything else, the cost of influence peddling has gone up. In return for pulling the right strings with the Postmaster General, the Segal Company collects a 15 per cent finder's fee. This is triple what the five percenters used to receive in Harry Truman's day.

One of Segal's clients, for example, is Retirement Advisors, Inc., which wanted to sell its counseling service to the Postal Service. Postal employees already have available all the retirement counseling they need from the Civil Service Commission. But Segal fired off a personal letter to Klassen on March 5, 1970, recommending his client.

DUPLICATE INFORMATION

In a warm personal response, Klassen agreed to award a five-year, half-million-dollar contract to the company to produce retirement booklets. Not only do these duplicate information available from the Civil Service Commission, but no competitive bids were sought.

Our sources have brought us the Segal files, which shows Klassen didn't sign the letter but rather turned it over to his aides to fill out the necessary paperwork. When the contract was awarded, the Segal Company took its 15 per cent cut from Retirement Advisors.

Segal insisted to my associate Jack Cloherty that he "didn't get a penny" from the deal. He acknowledged that his company collected a generous 15 per cent but explained he is now a "nonpaid consultant" to the company. He did not explain how the profits are distributed.

Others besides Segal have benefitted from Klassen's loyalty to old friends. Paul Burnsford, a public relations pal of the Postmaster General's, has picked up a whopping $821,000 worth of sole-source Postal Service contracts.

Klassen has also taken care of himself. On the top floor of the new Postal Service building, he has built a palatial penthouse replete with hand-carved wooden doors and a $50,000 kitchen.

Meanwhile, Klassen is crying for an increase in the rate of first class mail, from eight to ten cents.

VETO HASSLE: Another round in the battle between Congress and the White House was fought the other day behind closed congressional doors.

House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., tangled with Assistant Attorney General Robert Dixon over the "pocket veto," which President Nixon has used to kill legislation when Congress is out of session. The President conveniently lets the bill languish and die, without signing it, when Congress isn't around to override him.

Rodino sought to prevent abuses of the "pocket veto" by restricting its use only after Congress has adjourned "sine die." This would stop the President from using the "pocket veto' when Congress is simply vacationing.

The doors were shut on the debate at the request of the Justice Department, which pleaded that an open discussion might jeopardize a pending court case involving the "pocket veto."

BLUNT REBUTTAL

In the august hearing room, empty of spectators, Chairman Rodino looked down from the rostrum at Dixon and informed him bluntly: "A 'pocket veto' is an absolute veto. Its use prevents Congress from considering a bill and voting on it in the light of the President's disapproval."

Referring to the Constitutional Convention, Rodino reminded Dixon: "The Framers voted on an absolute veto power twice and soundly rejected it both times."

Rodino was supported by the Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., who argued: "The Executive Branch does not really possess a 'pocket veto' power itself." Instead, Congress simply "deprives itself of its power to override a veto."

Faced with bipartisan opposition, Dixon was respectful but held firmly to the Nixon line. "We prefer," he said, "to appear in support of congressional proposals and especially to avoid constitutional disputations, but that is not always possible."

TWO ALTERNATIVES

He conceded that the Constitution did "possess a certain incompleteness" on the veto issue while Congress is absent. Nevertheless, he insisted that "Congress lacks the power to enact" Rodino's proposal.

Congress, he argued, "does not have the power. . . to narrow the meaning of the 'adjournment.' Indeed, the fundamental constitutional doctrine of separation of powers would be in jeopardy" if Congress had such authority.

Dixon offered two alternatives to Rodino's plan to restrict the "pocket veto" — "careful scheduling of presentation of bills to the President" to avoid adjournment periods, or Congress "could repass the bill, present it to the President and, if necessary, override his veto."

Rodino, anticipating these arguments, claimed that such alternatives resulted in the "erosion of legislative power of Congress" and caused "duplication of time and resources."

No Strings on Me





On the Right

How Eminent Is Domain

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

Another thing that happened in The Summer of '42 is that the Pentagon erected an inconspicuous blockhouse in a far-away reach of Long Island overlooking Block Island Sound, and perched in it a little team of observers who, with electronic material and binoculars, looked up and over into the waters for telltale signs of — German U-boats.

Although Hitler committed suicide in April of 1945, the Pentagon showed its usual caution, and did not list the property as for sale until 1950, in case there were any left-over U-boats with designs on Eastern Long Island. The property was bought for the peanuts it was worth by Mrs. Hilda Lindley, a young woman whose marriage broke up a few years later.

There, without alimony or help of any kind from anyone, Mrs. Lindley spent every weekend with her three children, leaving to go to work in a publishing house in New York City on the 5:30 a.m. train on Mondays. She saved every penny she earned, sent her children to fine schools, and built up her beloved blockhouse and, in her spare time, importuned the elders of Suffolk County to take over the adjacent 800 acres as a part of the land bank program.

She must have argued the case very eloquently, because said elders suddenly felt the acquisitive imperative, and decided a year or so ago to take over not only the 800 acres of wild land, but also the two acres that belonged to poor Mrs. Lindley. And this even though her own little acres and the blockhouse are discreetly situated so as not conceivably to interfere with anyone who will use the wild and beautiful facilities of the area and the beach after its appropriation by the County.

Mrs. Lindley is not without friends, indeed it is more accurate to say that she is without enemies, and suddenly a front page story appeared in the New York Times. In due course, the Suffolk County legislators, who have no desire at all to be mean to Mrs. Lindley but who tend to act rather categorically, as government agencies tend to prefer to do, hammered out a proposal.

Mrs. Lindley had said to them: Look, what would you say to the following arrangement? If you will permit me, — and if I am dead, my children, — to live here for 35 years, then I will give you my blockhouse and my two acres, at no cost. The legislature, at first reluctant, agreed — but inserted a vital stipulation, namely that at any time in the future, the legislature could change its mind and evict Mrs. Lindley, paying her at that time an amount of money proportionate to that part of the 35 years that was left to run.

Mrs. Lindley, though unhappy as anyone would be at the prospect that on one month's notice she might need to abandon her dream house, agreed but asked for a reciprocal privilege. Suppose, before the 35 years, she took sick, and needed (let us say) to live in Florida, or at a nursing home, or whatever. She would want the right then to turn over the house to the County, again for the proportionate sum of money. As the brokers would say, the County having demanded a Call, the lady respectfully requests a Put.

No soap.

A human story, the individual against the state. But the state armed with its most lethal instrument: eminent domain. I fear eminent domain more than I fear Executive Supremacy: because there is no effective appeal against its abuse — except, of course, the appeal to the good nature of a group of gentlemen who should not punish Mrs. Lindley in Long Island for the effrontery of Mrs. King in Houston.

And anyway, if they say no, they had better watch out. Because that blockhouse, naturally endowed, will undergo a strange, and once again discreet, transformation. And when the agents come to take it, they will perish under a rain of arrows shot through the machicolations of Mrs. Lindley's dream house by her friends, who will gather there to make the point that even as in the past the price of liberty was eternal vigilance against German submarines, now the price is vigilance against unfeeling gentlemen from the County legislature.

Washington Calling

The Voice of Leadership Is Missing

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Remember that slogan of only 10 months ago, "Four More Years"? Now, in a nightmare reversal of what happened last November, we are to have three more years of dissension and blurred uncertainty over who governs and how.

Those close to the muddied legal process believe Vice-President Spiro Agnew will be in office as his term expires in 1976. If this is proved out, it means that a man subject to indictable offenses of bribery, conspiracy and tax evasion will be one heartbeat away from the Presidency of the United States.

The conjecture on Agnew's staying power, following his refusal to resign his office, is based on the following probabilities. Having wrapped himself in the Constitution by calling on the House of Representatives to investigate the charges against him, he, in effect, is challenging that body to impeach him.

Granting the request, which Speaker Carl Albert summarily rejected, the House would take months to carry out a thorough investigation. It would require a special staff as in the Watergate investigation on the Senate side of the Capitol. Merely assembling the relevant material after a committee and a staff have been named would require weeks. Then the fierce glare of the hearings under the television lights could go on for many more weeks.

MARATHON ORATORY

All this would be preliminary to consideration by the House of a bill of impeachment. Think of the debate with the prospect that each of the 435 members would have something to say. That marathon of labored oratory could be interminable.

In the opinion of this observer the House is unequal to such a challenge. The leadership is fumbling and unsure. While the Democrats have a majority of 150 seats, this includes Southerners who have been repeatedly rallied to the Republican side. The emotional response to the plight of a man caught in a web of campaign money and public favors will cut across party lines, since too many of the members themselves know what that kind of tangle means.

So with the avenue of impeachment closed, assuming these probabilities, prosecution in the courts goes forward. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has pledged that the allegations against Agnew will be taken before the grand jury in Baltimore. But the Vice-President's attorney will raise the shield of the Constitution and that will be protection, if not in the lower court against the threat of a conviction, certainly on the way to the Supreme Court.

This raises the fantastic outlook of the President — on the issue of the tapes — and the Vice-President both refusing the jurisdiction of the courts. Such a defiance of the orderly processes of a government of divided powers can hardly mean less than a breakdown of the system itself.

WHO'S PUSHING?

Sympathy for Agnew has been undoubtedly generated by what has appeared to be a concerted effort through leaks and insinuations of wrongdoing to force him out of office. The widely held belief is that the President wanted to be rid of him so he could name John Connally in his place. Despite repeated denials from the White House and the Justice Department, this belief has persisted.

While sympathy for his plight is understandable, the Vice-President has done little during the first four years to enlist support for other than the stalwarts in his own party. He spent much of the initial two years in a selective attack on the media — an attack believed to have been inspired by the President. In the kind of assignments abroad that have become routine for the No. 2 man he has handled himself capably enough.

After a press conference when the charges against him first surfaced, Agnew went out to stay with his friend Frank Sinatra in Sinatra's luxury empire in Palm Springs, Calif. In light of Sinatra's dubious reputation on several scores this seems a curious retreat. One of his old friends offered this explanation:

"You have to understand that when Nixon tapped him in 1968 in Miami Beach Spiro had never known the big time and the big money. The little money, yes, but not the big. That explains Sinatra and a lot of other things."

It is the bankruptcy not of an administration nor of a man, but of the system itself. The voice of moral leadership to point a way out of the morass is still to be heard.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"You got that haircut to bug me, didn't you, son?"





Robert Yoakum

Yoakum's Hokum

The Unmaking of a Male Chauvinist Pig

In most American homes last week a line was drawn between wives, supporting Billie Jean King in the tennis "Battle of the Sexes," and husbands backing 55-year-old Bobby Riggs.

The line drawn in the home of Peter and Prudence Pimpleman, however, was over a different issue—but only at the outset. The ageless struggle of the sexes eventually sucked them in:

At the outset, Peter Pimpleman couldn't have cared less about the tennis match. A fanatic Mets fan, his entire attention was concentrated on a cruical baseball game between the Mets and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

So Pimpleman settled down, a can of beer in his hand, to watch the big game. He was stunned, therefore, when his wife walked over to the television set and switched to the King-Riggs match.

Prudence had recently developed, along with several million other Americans, a passion for tennis. She played whenever the weather permitted, and she followed tennis tournaments as faithfully as her husband followed World Series or Superbowls.

"For God's sake, turn that game back on!" Pimpleman shouted. "Whaddya think you're doin'?"

"What I'm doing is switching to the tennis match of the year between Billie Jean King and whom I hope gets his big fat chauvinist pig brains beat in."

"You gotta be joking!" bellowed her husband. "**Tennis match** of the year! This could be the **baseball game** of the year! The Mets are only a game and a half behind them punks from Pittsburgh, but you wanna watch a pair of patsies batting a rubber ball over a lousy net with snowshoes!"

"Tennis is a game you wouldn't understand," Prudence replied, "because, among things, it requires intelligence."

"That does it!" Her husband rushed at the TV set, but his wife's well-practiced backhand caught him in the center of his soft, beer-contoured stomach. He staggered back to his chair.

"Jeez, what did a ya have to get physical for?" he whined. "I can't believe it. Do you have any idea at all in that female brain of yours what this means? If the Mets win this game, they're only half a game outta first place."

"What do you mean exactly by that?"

"See, that's it. One-half game outta first place means. . ."

"Not that part," she interrupted. "The part about female brain."

"Well, I . . . I mean . . . you know . . . females just haven't got any watchacall sports sense. They can't play anything as good as a man. And as watchers they're even worse."

Mrs. Pimpleman glared at her husband: "I hope Billie Jean slaughters that blabbermouth. And I am going to watch her do it. On this TV set. NOW."

"Look," said Mr. Pimpleman. "No woman sports player, even though she's practically only half his age, is gonna beat a man. I don't care whether it's tiddlywinks or tennis. Now that you know what's gonna happen, lemme watch my ball game."

Then Prudence Pimpleman unleashed an overhand smash.

"You have sat in front of this TV set for half our married life watching football and baseball, meanwhile drinking enough beer to float one of those ocean liners.

"I have equal rights on this TV set, and you are ahead of me by several thousand hours. Now you can either sit here and watch tennis, or you can go to Joe's Bar and watch your stupid ball game there."

"That damn well what I am gonna do!" shouted Pimpleman, leaping from his chair. "The women of this here country have gone off their nuts, you included! And," he yelled before slamming the door, "Riggs is gonna pulverize that powder-puff ping-pong player."

At Joe's Bar, Pimpleman was dumbfounded to find the usual gang watching, of all things, the King-Riggs tennis match.

"It's not goin' so good," said Joe from behind the bar, shaking his head disconsolately.

"He can't lose," Pimpleman replied, ordering a beer.

"You know that," said Joe glumly, "and I know that, but it don't look like that King woman knows it."

"My wife neither, snarled Pimpleman. "Gimme a whisky chaser."

Letters to the Editor

Rondout Taxes

Editor, Freeman:

The taxpayers of the Rondout Valley School District have been sent a newsletter from their school board which implies that this year's increase in school taxes has something to do with equalization rates. The equalization rate is used to more equitably distribute the total tax burden of the district among the several townships in the school district. The equalization rate does not change the total amount of taxes to be raised in the district. The newsletter does not tell the taxpayer that the total amount to be raised by taxes in 1973-74 is 25 per cent higher than in 1972-73.

The following table shows what the tax rate would have been for this year if the equalization rates had not changed. The table also shows the rate for 1972-73.

1973-74 rate if equalization rates were same as 1972-73: Marbletown, $162.89; Rochester, $139.62; Rosendale, $266.54; Wawarsing, $209.43.

1972-1973 rate: Marbletown, $135.994; Rochester, $116.52; Rosendale, $222.45; Wawarsing, $174.79.

It can easily be seen that without any change in equalization rates, taxes in all townships had to increase substantially in 1973-74.

Using equalization rates as an excuse for high school taxes is just another attempt on the part of the Rondout Valley School Board to have the public place the blame any place but where it belongs—on the school board.

Yours very truly,
M. H. FELSEN,
(Member, Rondout Valley School Board)

Save the Canal

Editor, The Freeman:

Recently I became aware of a proposal to make the old Erie Canal route into a state park.

The route consists of 370 miles from Buffalo to Albany. The projected cost of this proposal is $6.5 million. If this seems like a huge price to pay, let me inform you that two miles of a state highway would cost the same.

I have been a New York State resident all my life. We have a beautiful state and I feel we must do something to keep it beautiful and a state to be proud of.

To waste such an area and let it become polluted would be a crime. Water tests have been conducted all along the route and it has proven to be not to far gone to be corrected.

We must think of the future of our children and the future of our state. Please let them have a state to be proud of, too.

If you wish to support this proposal, please write to your assemblyman.

Thank you,
CAROL S. MULFORD
Saugerties, N.Y.

Open Letter to Assemblyman H. Clark Bell

Are you not aware of the fact that the Agricultural and Markets law which creates the agricultural districts with a variety of tax havens will, of a certainty, cause much higher taxes for the small piece of land owner, on a most unfair basis? It has created tax loopholes for the owners of 10 (ten) or more acres. But, however, much in taxes they are exempted from by this law, that amount becomes the extra taxes owners of less than ten acres will have to absorb! The Town of Rochester, according to a recent news release, has all but 20% of its land under intense agricultural usage. This means that 80% will be subsidized by the taxpayer-owner of under ten acres.

Another item — about two years ago Ulster County voters rejected a bond issue to allow BOCES to build an occupational education center. However, they have developed a new strategy since then, this without taxpayers approval by referendum, even though the law requires their approval when public money is pre empted. Their plan is to get a developer to build a center to their specifications, then BOCES will enter into a long-term lease of it, after requesting Assemblyman H. Clark Bell to introduce and support legislation permitting them to do so.

Backroom politics with "taxpayer - be - damned" attitude emanates from those who conceived this less than honorable deviation.

Mr. Bell, are you going to speak out against these injustices?

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Marshall
Accord, New York 12404

Mini-Page Bias

Editor, The Freeman:

I consider the Sept. 16 children's Mini Page, with its Watergate theme and propagandizing of Senator Baker, inappropriate and in bad taste.

If this feature continues to attempt to mold the young mind on controversial subjects, I would recommend its discontinuance. I hope you will advise the syndicate of my feelings.

Yours truly,
R. M. Bell
Kingston

(Open letter to non-profit organizations in the Woodstock area.)

Gentlemen:

This office has been the recipient of numerous complaints regarding temporary signs advertising special events which you have organized and conducted in the Woodstock area in the past few months.

Some of the complaints have been in reference to over-sized signs so placed as to obstruct the view of on-coming traffic. Others are in regard to signs placed so as to render a parking space useless in areas where parking spaces are in short supply. Complaints have been received about posters and what have you, which are tacked on trees, poles and natural formations and left to fade, tear and eventually litter.

I must point out that placement of these signs is a privilege extended by the Town of Woodstock in recognition of the many worthy activities which you conduct.

In return, I feel that you are obligated to place your signs so as not to endanger or inconvenience your fellow citizens and to remove all signs promptly once the special event has been held.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE W. EICHLER
Building Inspector
Woodstock

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GOP Senators Plan Session

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Senate Republicans announced plans Saturday to meet this fall in an effort to get the 1974 legislative session off to an orderly start in Jauary.

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton called his colleagues to an Oct. 23 meeting at which, he said, the senators would discuss a series of bills that could be ready for floor action in the opening days of the session, which begins Jan. 9.

Ordinarily, the legislature has few bills to act upon during the first months of the session.

That is partly because the committees need time to consider legislation before sending it to the floor, but also partly because Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who initiates most of the major legislation, waits a month or two before sending most of it down.

A spokesman for Anderson said that one purpose of the early organizing drive is to give the legislature a more independent record and image.

But he also made clear that the bills to be discussed in October and pushed for early action will probably not touch on the major issues before the legislature next year.

Anderson will probably push for early passage of a "slightly revised" version of his pet bill requiring some unit pricing in grocery stores and repealing the so-called "cardboard tax," his spokesman said. Rockefeller vetoed the bill last year, saying it had too many loopholes and that the state could not afford to lose the revenue from the tax.

Another Rockefeller-vetoed bill that originated in the Senate last year may also be brought up. Sen. Roy Goodman, R-Manhattan, wants another try for his bill on a $100 million bond issue to build 5,000 housing units for the elderly.

A few other "relatively minor" issues will be taken up at the October meeting.

The big items before the 1974 session—tax cuts, restructuring of the court system, revising the formula for state aid to school districts, revising the campaign and election laws, land-use planning for flood plains—will not be taken up in the pre-session meetings.

Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea has had a program of pre-session activity by his members for some years, but this is the first time comparable action has been taken on the Senate side.

Newburgh Teachers Cut Demands

By United Press International

Teachers in Newburgh, N.Y. backed off somewhat on their salary demands and approached a negotiation session today with hopes of settling their two-week strike.

Meanwhile, teachers walkouts continued at eight Catholic high schools in the Brooklyn Roman Catholic Diocese and in the suburban New York communities of Yorktown and Harrison.

Donald Pierce, the chief negotiator for the Newburgh Teachers Association, said Saturday the union would come down in their salary demands, but declined to detail the extent of the move. The teachers had been demanding salary increases which would have added $895,000 to the city's education budget.

There are 772 unionized teachers in the district, containing more than 13,000 students.

The strike by lay teachers against eight Catholic high schools in Brooklyn and Queens enters its third week Monday with no quick end in sight.

The Lay Faculty Association had reduced their salary hike demands from $800 to $750, but there was "still a tremendous gap" between the union and the Catholic Schools Office, according to Federal Mediator Alfred Addeo.

Catholic school officials have not raised their offer of $300 since the 550-member association voted to strike Sept. 16.

In other school labor problems, 5,000 students in Yorktown and 3,000 students in Harrison, in Westchester County, have been attending classes on modified schedules as teachers in both districts continued to strike.



NEW LAB OPENING—The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets' Bureau of Weights and Measures new laboratory in Albany was dedicated recently with Ulster County officials on hand for the dedication and reception. Checking an antiquated weighing device at the reception are (L) William Schaffer, Ulster County deputy sealer, August Snell, state weights and measures inspector and Ulster County sealer Ralph Mayone.

FDA Imposes Vitamin Restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further production of super-strength Vitamin A and D products labeled for non-prescription use is barred by new federal regulations taking effect at midnight Sunday.

The Food and Drug Administration imposed the restrictions after 10 years of study and over the heated objections of the health-food industry, because it concluded that excessive intake of the two nutrients over long periods can present a health hazard.

But dietary-supplement manufacturers and distributors say enough has been stockpiled ahead of the deadline to handle demands, at least for the next few months, from consumers who don't want to get a doctor's prescription first.

Peter B. Hutt, the FDA's top lawyer, said the new rules apply only to future production and will not require recall of existing stocks.

"This is not a life-or-death matter," he said in an interview. "We don't have evidence that people are dropping like flies, but we do have evidence of potential long-term effects."

A last-minute effort by one segment of the industry to block the regulations was turned down last week by a New York federal judge who said the FDA was protecting against "the prevalent wisdom of pill swillers that "If one is good, two are better.'"

The National Nutritional Foods Association, a trade group representing manufacturers, distributors and retailers, and Solgar Co., a vitamin-supplement producer, won a request for an expedited hearing within the next few weeks before the U.S. Court of Appeals but were denied a stay.

Code Enforcement

(Continued From Page 1)

derson said. "But who knows, what with all the changes in HUD these days."

The Central Broadway area suffered from much the same problems as Area II, Anderson said, although to a lesser extent. "We could have used some spot demolition up there, some relocation money," he said.

Area III was the showcase for the program. "We came out with 100 per cent on rehabilitation and sidewalks in that area," Anderson said.

While Anderson expresses some concern for the long range impact of the Code Enforcement Program in the central Broadway area, he does not at all minimize its short term effects.

"There was a heck of a big change there," he said. "We filed applications for more than 80 rehabilitation jobs, disbursed more than $150,000 in grants (and something over $300,000 in low-interest loans). And there were about 60 other homeowners who did work on their properties, privately, as a result of our carrying out work in their neighborhoods. We spent $218,000 on new sidewalks and curbs."

Anderson said that a number of large buildings, in advance stages of deterioration — "Some of them should have been condemned" — were converted into modern apartment buildings. "We created 53 new units of modern housing," Anderson said.

Anderson offered one graphic example of what his program could do. "We had this house on the corner of Clinton Avenue and Franklin Street, 94-96 Clinton Avenue, owned by Michael Martini. It was at the point where you'd have to condemn it. It was infested with rats and roaches, the heating system was shot, there were holes in the walls, broken windows, the sewer system was plugged up. It was supposed to be a two-family house, but the tenants were subleasing rooms.

"Martini came to us for help. "We got him a loan for $35,900 and he put a lot of his own money into it. We gutted the building and rebuilt it from the ground up. Today he's got six modern furnished apartments. You couldn't touch that place for fifty, sixty thousand."

Which brought the subject around to the people in those neighborhoods. Obviously the same people who could afford a "rat infested" wreck of a building, couldn't afford a "modern apartment" building. Where would they go?

"I don't know," admits Anderson. "Obviously, reclaiming a neighborhood and maintaining it means more than just fixing up buildings. You have to do something with the people, too. I don't know what the answer is, maybe a team of social workers, trained people, to work with some of these people."

Anderson feels in the long run that the federal government, despite signs to the contrary, will recommit itself to saving the nation's cities. "I don't see where they really have any other choice. They should have been doing things like concentrated code enforcement years and years ago. If they'd recognized the problem then, maybe we wouldn't have what we have now."

As for Kingston Home Improvement Program, Anderson offers no excuses. "We did the best we could with what we had."

Two Arrested For Paint Job In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK

Two men who allegedly went on a painting spree in Woodstock early Wednesday, leaving multi-colored squares painted on some 25 buildings and on the Village Green monument, were arrested Friday by Woodstock Constables following an investigation of the incident.

James D. Collins, 20, of Woodstock, and Gary R. Hill, 22, of Saugerties, were charged with disorderly conduct. Arraigned before Woodstock Town Justice Kevin Sweeney, both men were released in their own recognizance pending a reappearance Oct. 12.

Charge Dismissed

A charge of third degree burglary against William Mack, 38, of 15 Wiltwyck Avenue, Kingston, was dismissed in City Court Thursday for lack of evidence. Mack was arrested Sept. 12 and charged with breaking into the Kingston Glass Company Jan. 5.

The Weather

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1973

Sun rises at 6:54 a.m.; sun sets at 6:39 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temeperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. was 42 degrees.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The weather forecasts for:

Lower Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny today. High in the low to mid 60s. Generally fair tonight. Low in the upper 40s to low 50. Partly sunny Monday and mild. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Northwest to northeast winds 6 to 12 miles an hour. Probability of precipitation is near zero today and 10 per cent tonight.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Rain and showers will spread eastward from the Middle Mississippi Valley through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley to the Middle and South Atlantic States. Showers are forecast for the Northwest. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 83, Boston 66, Chicago 71, Cleveland 69, Dallas 78, Denver 80, Duluth 67, Jacksonville 88, Kansas City 75, Little Rock 78, Los Angeles 75, Miami 87, Minneapolis 78, New Orleans 85, New York 69, Phoenix 100, San Francisco 69, Seattle 64, St. Louis 76 and Washington 75.

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Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Helen A. Grabiec

Mrs. Helen A. Grabiec, of 634 Delaware Avenue, died Saturday at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Grabiec was born in Kingston, the daughter of the late Michael and Agnes Jochim Janeczek. She was a lifelong member of the Immaculate Conception Church and its Rosary Society. She is survived by her husband, John Grabiec; a daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Grabiec, of Kingston; and a brother, Walter Janeczek, of Staten Island. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph L. Howard Jr.

Joseph L. Howard Jr., of 1502 East 53rd Street, Brooklyn, died at the Benedictine Hospital suddenly Thursday. Born in Brooklyn he was the son of Joseph L. Howard Sr. and the late Elizabeth Goldpaugh Howard. He was a U.S. Army veteran of WWII. Mr. Howard was a retired motorman with the New York City Transit Authority. He was a past commander of Brooklyn Post Floyd Bennett No. 1060, American Legion. Surviving are: his wife, the former Virginia Touhey; two daughters: Mrs. James (Anne) Galizia and Miss Susan Howard; a son, Joseph L. Howard III, all of Brooklyn; one brother, Robert J. Howard, of Sawkill; one sister, Mrs. Andrew Curry, of Brooklyn; he was the nephew of Mrs. Richard Crantz and Mrs. Anna Leahy, both of Kingston, and Mrs. Alice Butler, of Sawkill. Several nephews and nieces also survive. The funeral will be held from the Howard Funeral Home Inc., 6311 Avenue N, Brooklyn, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Mary Queen of Heaven Church, Brooklyn, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in Pinelawn National Cemetery, Pinelawn. Friends will be received at the Howard Funeral Home today and Monday. Arrangements by the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue.

Rudolph Havlina

Rudolph Havlina, of Cottekill, died in Kingston Friday afternoon following a long illness. He was born in New York City, a son of the late Vincent and Barbara Petrizlak Havlina, and had resided in Cottekill for the past several years. Prior to his retirement, he had been employed as a fireman with the New York City Fire Department. Surviving are: his wife, the former Anna O'Brien; three daughters: Mrs. Robert Letson, of Shokan; Mrs. Barbara Schneider of Saugerties; and Mrs. Margaret Lynar, of Saginaw, Mich. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and three great - grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m., and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. There will be no calling hours.

Richard J. Murry

Richard J. Murry, 21, of Blue River Apartments, River Road, Rhinebeck, died early Saturday morning at the Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Born in Beacon, he was a son of Mrs. Thelma Davis Murry, and the late Noel J. Murry. Besides his mother, he is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Victor (Bonnie) Wack and Miss Valerie Murry, both of Rhinebeck; Mrs. William (Deborah) Gardinier, of Germantown and Miss Jennifer Murry, at home; a brother, Michael Murry, also at home. He was a maternal grandson of Alex and Marie Rogers Davis, of Tupper Lake. A niece and a nephew also survive. A Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine Labouree Church, Lake Katrine. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Winifred Barberich

Mrs. Winifred Barberich, of 493 Abeel Street, died suddenly Friday. Born in Kingston, she was a daughter of the late State Assemblyman John and Margaret Cronin. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society of the Church of the Holy Name. Surviving are: a son, William F. Barberich; a daughter, Barbara, wife of George LaTorre; and a sister-in-law, Frances Barberich, all of Kingston. Also surviving are five grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARBERICH — Winifred (Cronin) suddenly on Friday, September 28, 1973 of 439 Abeel Street. Mother of William G. Barberich and Mrs. George (Barbara) LaTorre, sister-in-law of Miss Frances Barberich. Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue on Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to the Church of the Holy Name where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be recieved at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GARDNER — George (Bill), on September 28, 1973 of Saugerties, N.Y., survived by his wife, father of LeRoy, William, John (Jack) and Donald Gardner, brother of Francis Gardner and Mrs. Fred (Hattie) Smith, Mrs. Peter (Ethel) White, Mrs. John (Helen) Engelin, Mrs. Kenneth (Anna) Holdridge. Also survived by eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment Trinity Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Saugerties Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary

You are requested to meet at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main & Second Streets, Saugerties this evening at 7:15 p.m. to pay our respects to our late member George (Bill) Gardner.

ED WHITAKER, Chief

GRABIEC — Helen A., September 29, 1973 of 634 Delaware Avenue, daughter of the late Michael and Agnes Jachim Janeczek, beloved wife of John Grabiec, mother of Miss Mary Agnes Grabiec of Kingston, sister of Walter Janeczek of Staten Island. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where a Mass of the Ressurection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HAVLINA—At Kingston, N.Y., September 28, 1973, Rudolph Havlina of Cottekill, N.Y. Beloved husband of Anna O'Brien Havlina, devoted father of Mrs. Robert Letson, Mrs. Barbara Schneider, and Mrs. Margaret Lynar. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, on Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial contributions be made to the Marbletown Rescue Squad and First Aid Unit.

W. H. Auden Dead at 66

VIENNA (UPI) — W. H. Auden, British expatriate felt by many to be the English world's leading poet of his generation, died alone Saturday in a Vienna hotel room of a heart attack. He was 66.

A touseled-haired man of barbed wit and bitter insight, Auden once turned down a chance to become poet laureate of England to live in a book-crammed apartment in New York City's bohemian but grimy East Village. He had been a resident of the United States for 33 years—half his life.

A Pulitzer Prize winner for his philosophical volume, "Age of Anxiety," Auden in 1960 wrote a bitter couplet remembered at his death:

"Looking up at the stars, I know quite well

"That for all they care I can go to hell."

A professor, essayist, editor and playwright as well as poet, Wystan Hugh Auden began writing poetry in 1922 because "a friend suggested that I should. The thought had never occurred to me."

His "Age of Anxiety" not only won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1947. It established him as a serious thinker, whereas before he had won only modest fame as a writer with a fast quip both of tongue and on paper.

Mindszenty's Plea— Remember Dissidents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, the 81-year-old exiled primate of Hungary, Saturday called on "all the people of the free world" to remember the plight of religious and intellectual dissidents behind the Iron Curtain.

Mindszenty said the world would be nothing "but a spineless conglomerate if it could not feel for human rights and freedom."

"If there are human rights—whether Jewish, black, or any other—once they are in danger they have to be rescued, otherwise we all perish," said Mindszenty, who was sentenced to life imprisonment after the Communist takeover of Hungary in 1948.

The cardinal, suffering a slight head cold and visibly tired from a Canadian tour and the emotional welcome by 200 countrymen at Kennedy Airport Friday night, was vehement in reaffirming "my very special duty to help recover the lost freedom of my people."

Later Saturday Mindszenty left for New Brunswick, N.J., where today he will bless the Church of St. Ladislaus, whose congregation consists of many fellow Hungarian exiles. He will return Tuesday to Vienna where he now lives.

Mindszenty was first imprisoned by Nazis during World War II for offering Hungary as a sanctuary for Jews. He was released at the end of the war and made a cardinal by Pope Pius XXII in 1946. Two years later he was jailed as an anticommunist.

Proctor Back In Custody, Area Escapee

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Proctor, 23, one of five prisoners who escaped from Dutchess County authorities on Sept.21, was captured by police here Saturday.

Police said Proctor, of Pleasant Valley, N.Y., was seized in Greenwich Village and turned over to state police, who drove him to the state police barracks in Fishkill.

Proctor and four other men escaped after overpowering guards who were taking them from the county jail to the courthouse for arraignment. Proctor had been arrested on a robbery charge.

Only one of the escapees, Paul Williamson, convicted murderer, remained at large.

Cosmonauts Back Safely

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two-man Soyuz-12 spacecraft bumped to a safe landing on the plains of Central Asia Saturday, ending a two-day mission that prepared the way for a U.S.-Soviet linkup in space in 1975.

Cosmonauts Vasily Lazarev and Oleg Makarov, making their first flight, floated to earth in their parachute-borne spacecraft the Tass news agency said.

The soft landing took place in sparsely settled territory 240 miles southwest of Karaganda in Soviet Kazakhstan.

Space doctors pronounced the two crewmen fit after their 47 hours and 16 minutes in earth orbit.

Raid Blitzes Grid Betting

Culminating an intensive investigation, Kingston Police Friday night raided a house at 61 West O'Reilly Street and arrested the occupant, identified as Eugene Freer, 33, on charges of possession of gambling records in the first degree, a felony, and promoting gambling in the second degree, a misdemeanor.

Detectives said some 73 football betting tickets were allegedly found, representing 609 bets. Also seized were blank tickets and $116 in cash, police said.

Assisting in the investigation and subsequent arrest were Detectives Joseph Feraca, Floyd Krom and Larry Stead and Patrolman Keith Schlichter.

Arraigned before Rosendale Town Justice Albert Morelli following the arrest at approximately 11 p.m., Freer was released on $500 bail pending an appearance in city court Monday.

The warrant for the search was issued by Special City Judge George A. Beck.

KINGSTON

Woman Hurt In Fall

Mrs. Catherine Cogwell, 66, of 319 Broadway, was listed in serious condition Saturday night at Kingston Hospital suffering from injuries sustained early Saturday morning.

City police said the woman apparently fell and injured herself while walking at the corner of Cornell Street and Ten Broeck Avenue at 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The woman was taken to the hospital by Doctor's Ambulance.

Julie Murphy Dies, 71, Wife of Former Senator

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The wife of former Sen. George Murphy died Friday night at the couple's home here. She was 71.

A family spokesman said Julie Murphy's death was the result of a lingering heart ailment. Murphy was at his wife's side when she died.

Funeral arrangements were being completed Saturday.

The couple met in the 1920s while he was working at odd jobs and she was a struggling young dancer. They married in 1927. Mrs. Murphy taught her husband how to dance and they later formed a vaudeville team.

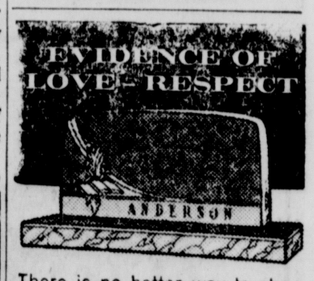
In the 1930s Murphy figured in many Hollywood film musicals, usually playing the part of the aristocratic and debonaire young society bachelor.

The Murphys moved to Southern California at the time, settled here and had a son, Dennis, in 1939 and a daughter, Melissa, four years later.

Murphy, a staunch Republican, remained in the background of California politics for many years, and in 1964 was persuaded to compete against former Kennedy aide Pierre Salinger for the Senate race.

Murphy scored a stunning upset. The senator's wife, ill with a cardiovascular disease for several years, remained in the background during her husband's time in office.

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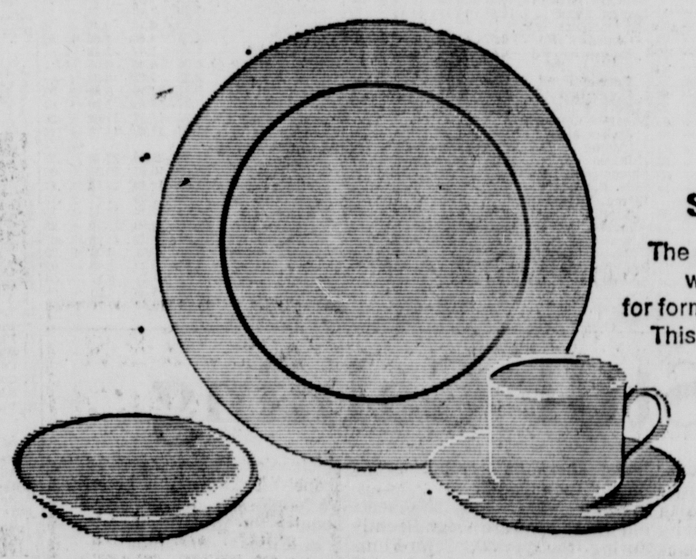
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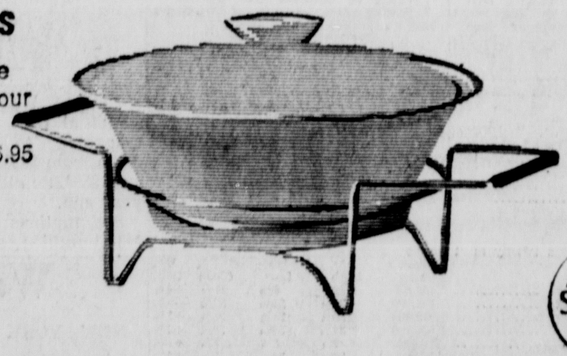
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Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.20	648	66⅞	64	64⅝	—1
ACF Ind2.40	228	48¼	46⅛	46¾	—1
Ad Millis .20	79	6¾	6	6¾	+ ⅜
Addrsso .60	1830	16¼	14¼	16⅛	+1⅞
Admiral	811	13¾	12	13¼	+1⅜
AetnaLfeC 2	984	79¼	76	78	+2⅛
AirProd .20	x619	49⅜	47⅛	48⅜	+1⅜
Airco .80	563	12⅞	11¾	12½	+ ½
Akzona 1.10	133	26	24⅜	24¾	— ½
AlcanAlu 1	4516	37¼	35½	36¼	+ ⅜
AllegCp .28e	350	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+ ½
AllgLud 1.20	515	29	26¼	28⅞	+2⅞
AllgPw 1.44	988	21½	20⅝	20¾	— ¼
AlldCh 1.32	4385	40⅛	38¼	40	+2
AlldStr 1.40	265	27¼	25	26½	+2
AllisChl .21e	x1313	13	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.94	1909	74	71¼	73½	—1
AMBAC .50	189	12½	11¼	12⅛	+1⅛
A Hess .30b	2146	45	41¾	44⅝	+1⅛
Am Airlin	4324	13⅛	11⅝	12	— ⅛
ABrnds 2.38	406	38	36¾	37⅞	+1⅜
AmBdcst .64	2062	34¼	31⅞	33⅝	+1⅞
Am Can 2.20	580	31⅞	30	30⅞	+ ⅜
A Cyan 1.40	1639	25⅛	24	24⅞	— ⅛
A ElPw 1.90	2699	27⅝	26¼	27⅛	+1⅛
A Home .64	3366	43⅝	42¼	42½	—1
AmHosp .28	1105	44	42½	43⅞	+ ⅜
A MtlCl 1.50	3074	42¼	38⅞	41⅞	+2⅜
Am Motors	9501	9¼	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅜
ANatGs 2.40	556	36⅜	35¾	36⅛	— ¼
ASmltR 1.20	1196	22⅛	21⅜	21⅞	....
AmStand .50	1097	15⅝	14½	15¼	+ ½
AT&T wt	4381	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
AmT&T 2.80	6430	52¼	50⅜	52	+ ⅞
AMF In 1.08	648	34⅛	31¾	32⅞	— ⅞
AMP .07h	843	51⅞	47	51¼	+3⅛
Ampex Corp	515	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Anacon .50	657	24	22⅛	22½	—1⅜
AnchrH 1.08	404	19	18½	18⅞	....
Apeco .12p	785	4⅜	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
ArchDan .50	629	48	42⅜	42⅝	—2⅝
ArmcoS 1.20	3092	22½	20⅜	22⅜	+2
ArmstCk .84	761	31⅝	29⅝	30½	+ ⅝
AshdOil 1.30	1165	29⅛	28⅛	28⅝	+ ¼
AsdDrG 1.40	478	40⅝	39	39⅝	+1⅛
Atl Richfl 2	1661	96½	93⅛	95¼	+ ¾
Atlas Corp	1061	1⅞	1½	1¾	— ⅛
Avco Corp	867	11⅞	9⅞	11¼	+1¼
AvnetInc .30	956	10¾	9⅞	10¼	— ½
AvonPd 1.40	2843	109¼	99⅛	100	—9¼
BabckW .80	797	28⅛	26½	26⅝	+ ⅜
BalGE 1.96	517	28	26¾	28	+1½
BeatFd .62	1996	25	23⅞	24⅝	+ ⅝
Beckmn .50	254	35¼	33⅜	33⅝	—2
BeechA .70b	742	16	14	15	+1⅜
Bell How .84	1011	36⅞	34	35½	+ ⅛
Bendix 1.60	1665	38⅜	33¾	37	+3
BenflCp 1.25	1362	35⅞	33⅞	34¼	— ¾
Benguet	1097	5¼	4¾	5	....
BethSt 1.40a	10381	34⅜	30⅝	32¼	+1⅝
BlockHR .32	1070	14⅞	13¾	13⅞	—1⅛
Boeing .40	2917	20⅜	19⅛	19¼	—1½
Boise Cas	5192	16⅛	14⅞	16	+ ¾
Borden 1.20	782	24½	22⅝	24½	+1⅞
BrgWar 1.35	2778	26¼	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
BristMy 1.32	2257	60	55⅝	59⅛	— ½
BritPet .37e	x165	13⅞	13⅛	13⅝	....
Brunswk .24	x936	28	26⅛	26½	— ⅜
BucyEr 1.20	687	36½	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅝
BuddCo .40	465	14⅞	13¼	14¾	+1⅝
BulovaW .70	498	19⅜	16	19	+1⅞
BunkRa .10e	470	12⅛	11	11⅞	+1
Burl Ind1.40	330	30¼	29½	30	— ⅛
BurlNor 1.50	1550	35¾	34⅜	35⅛	— ⅛
Burrghs .80	1067	240½	229½	235½	+ ¾
Cadence Ind	89	4⅜	4	4	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	203	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
CampR .50a	x116	52⅛	49⅝	49¾	—2⅜
CampS 1.18	816	32¾	29⅜	32½	+3½
CaroPw 1.60	338	25⅝	23¾	25⅜	+1⅝
CarrCp .52	1361	25⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ¼
CartWa .40a	1826	11⅜	9¼	11¼	+1¾
CastleC .60b	608	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ½
CaterTr 1.50	1975	71¼	67⅜	70¾	+3
Celanese 2	1564	38	36¼	37¼	+1
CencoInc .20	675	18⅜	17½	17¾	— ¼
CenSoW 1.08	1027	22¼	20½	21⅞	+ ⅝
CerroCp .80	868	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cert-teed .50	377	15⅞	15	15½	+ ¼
Cessna .80	480	25½	24⅜	25½	+1⅛
ChmpInt .92	1895	21⅝	19⅞	21¼	+ ¾
Chessie 3a	423	45	42⅛	45	+2⅛
ChiPneuT 2	186	36⅞	34⅞	36¾	+ ⅝
Chris Craft	401	4¼	4	4	....
Chryslr 1.40	4059	29¼	26¾	28⅛	+1⅞
CIT Fin 2.20	942	48¾	47¼	47½	— ¼
CitiesSv 2.20	1045	48⅜	46¾	47⅛	— ⅞
ClarkE 1.52	1783	54½	50⅝	54¼	+2½
ClvElIll 2.32	395	34⅜	32¼	33⅜	+1⅛
CocaCol 1.90	746	147	144	146¼	+1
Colg Pal .54	2493	34	32¼	32½	— ⅜
Colg Pal wi	643	33⅛	32¾	32¾	....
Collins Rad	859	25½	25⅜	25⅜	....
CBS 1.46	784	35½	33⅛	34	....
ColGas 1.90	556	28¼	25⅝	28	+2
ComEd 1.51	739	83¾	79⅛	81⅞	+1½
ComiSol .60	585	21	18½	20½	+1¾
ComwE 2.30	1148	30¾	28⅞	30½	+1⅜
Comsat .68	1100	55½	50¼	54¼	+3¼
ConEd 1.80	963	22⅞	22	22½	+ ⅛
ConFds 1.30	1980	30⅞	28⅜	29¾	+ ⅞
ConNGs 2.03	417	27⅝	25½	27½	+1⅝
ConsuPow 2	318	27¼	26¼	27	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	1656	9½	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅝
Cnt Can 1.60	720	27¾	26	26⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Cp 2.40	798	39¾	38¼	39½	+1⅛
ContOil 1.50	3330	38⅛	34¼	36⅞	+3
ContTel .92	2984	23⅞	22¼	23⅝	+1⅛
Control Dat	3507	45⅞	40¾	44	+2¼
CooperIn .80	452	35⅞	35	35⅞	— ⅛
CornGG 1.12	1079	122	115¼	115¼	—5½
Cowles Com	60	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
CoxBdct .35	x165	28⅜	26	27¾	+1⅞
CPC Int 1.77	x568	31¾	29½	31¼	+1¼
CrouHin .60	124	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅝
Crown Cork	577	27⅜	26¼	27⅛	— ⅛
CrwZell 1.20	2092	36¼	33¾	35⅝	+2⅛
CurtissWrt	1154	23⅝	20¾	21	—1⅞
DartInd .30b	884	28⅝	25⅝	28⅝	+3¼
Dayco 1.14	114	18¼	16¾	18⅛	+1½
DaytPL 1.66	308	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	....
Deere 1.40a	3016	60	57½	59¼	— ⅝
Del Mnt 1.20	312	21	18⅞	21	+1⅞
DeltaAir .60	2883	53¼	50	50½	—2
Dennys .06	847	16¼	13⅞	15⅞	+ ⅞
DetEdis 1.45	453	19⅜	18⅝	18⅜	— ⅜
DiamShm 1	1819	24⅜	22⅞	24⅛	+1¼
DillonCo 1b	x64	33¾	32½	33¾	+ ⅝
DisneyW .12	1312	83¼	78⅝	79⅛	—2½
Diversfd In	136	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
DrPeppr .24	671	27⅝	25⅞	26	—1¼
DowChem 1	x1461	59⅞	57¼	59½	+2⅝
DressIn 1.40	781	49¼	48¼	48⅞	— ⅛
Duk Pw 1.40	670	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ½
duPont 5.45e	1310	184¾	174	183½	+11¼
DuqLt 1.72	261	22⅝	21⅝	22⅜	+ ⅜
East Air Ln	4797	9⅜	7⅝	8¼	— ⅝
EasKo 1.28a	2551	133	129⅛	130¼	—2¼
Eaton 1.80	534	37⅜	35	36⅝	+ ⅛
Echlin .34	x438	40⅝	39	40⅛	+ ⅜
ElPasoNG 1	1129	16½	14	16	+2
ElTraCp 1.50	62	34¼	33	33¾	+ ⅝
EmerEl .65	1289	47¾	46	47⅛	+ ½
Esmark .75	765	28¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
EssexInt .72	x317	18	16½	17⅜	+ ⅛
EthylCp 1	374	35	33⅜	34¾	....
EvansP .40b	731	19⅛	18	18⅝	— ⅛
Exxon 3.95e	3303	95	89⅝	92⅞	+2¾
FalCam .15e	2788	75⅝	68⅝	72⅞	+2⅛
Fanstel .20e	59	13⅛	12½	12½	— ½
Fedders .50	1330	18⅛	16¼	17½	+1¼
FairInd .30e	133	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
Fanstel .20e	59	13⅛	12½	12½	— ½
Feddders .50	1330	18⅛	16¼	17½	+1¼
FedNMt .50	11927	22¾	21⅛	22⅝	+ ¾
FedDSt 1.08	695	45	43	44	— ⅝
FiltrolCp .60	163	14⅞	12½	14⅛	+1⅝
Firestone 1	792	22⅝	21	21½	— ⅝
FstChr 1.50t	1451	21⅛	20	20⅞	—1
FstIntBk .80	354	53¾	52½	53¾	+1¼
FstNCity .72	x3957	46⅞	44⅞	46	— ⅛
Flintkte 1.08	376	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞	+ ¾
FlaPow 1.80	416	39¼	37½	39	+1¾
FlaPwL 1.22	802	39¼	36⅞	37⅝	+1⅜
FMC .85	1265	20⅜	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
FdFair .20b	227	7½	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
FordM 3.20a	4885	62¼	57⅛	59⅞	+2⅞
ForMcK .88	293	15	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅜
FrnklnM .20	1064	19⅜	18½	18½	—1
FreeptM .80	831	30⅜	28¾	30¼	+ ¼
Fruehf 1.80	x1050	28	26¾	27½	+1½
GAF Cp .44	803	15⅛	13¾	14	— ⅜
GamSk 1.40	398	33⅜	30	32⅝	+2⅞
Gen Dynam	517	26¼	23½	26	+2½
GenEl 1.60	6031	65⅝	62¾	63	— ⅜
GnFood 1.40	1535	28¼	26⅝	28	+1
GenMill 1.08	844	66½	61¼	64⅛	+1⅝
GnMot 4.55e	5115	69	64¾	67	+2¼
GPubUt 1.60	906	20¼	19¼	20⅛	+ ⅞
G TelEl 1.72	1883	30⅛	29¼	30¼	+ ¼
GenTire 1.10	1637	21⅝	18⅛	19¾	— ⅛
Genesc .34p	476	8⅛	7⅛	7⅞	— ⅛
GaPac .80b	1388	39⅝	38	39	+ ¼
Gerber 1.35	222	17⅜	16¼	16¼	— ¼
GettyO 1.21e	302	136	128	136	+2
Gillette 1.50	1243	65⅞	62	62½	—3¼
Global Mar	894	18¼	16⅜	17⅛	....
Goodrich 1	846	24⅛	22⅛	23⅝	+1⅝
GoodyrTR 1	3305	26¼	24¼	24⅞	—1
Grace 1.50	2626	27¼	25½	26⅜	+ ⅜
GrantW 1.50	1665	21¾	20⅛	21¼	+ ⅞
Grt AtlPac	512	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	....
GtWnFin .40	3091	23½	21	21⅞	—1½
GrenGlant 1	235	22⅜	20	22¼	+2¼
Grevhd 1.04	1094	16⅛	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Grumman	180	12⅛	11⅝	11¾	....
GulfOil 1.50	10490	25¾	23¼	25¾	+2⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	659	20¼	18⅝	20¼	+1
GulfWn .64a	795	28⅝	27½	27⅝	— ⅜
GlfWInd wt	867	7¼	6½	7	— ⅛
Halburt 1.12	996	169⅞	164¼	165¼	—3⅞
HarrInt 1.12	387	36¾	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
HartHk .20e	104	10	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
HeclaM .33t	177	17⅛	16¼	16⅝	— ⅜
Hercules .80	1763	38½	35¾	36½	—1⅜
Heublein .92	1370	62	57⅜	57⅝	—1⅜
Hew Pck .20	1124	83¾	80¾	87⅜	+7⅛
HoernW 1.12	x370	37½	36¼	36⅛	—1¼
Hoff Elctrn	128	8⅜	7	7⅛	—1⅛
HoldyInn .30	x2228	26¾	21⅜	23⅝	+4
HollySg .95e	48	13¼	13	13	....
Homestak 1	309	43⅞	41½	41⅝	—1⅝
Honywll 1.40	868	117½	111½	112⅛	—4⅛
HousFin .90	x1673	30¼	27¾	28⅝	— ⅛
HousLP 1.40	1032	43¼	41	41⅝	—1⅛
Howmet .70	x342	15	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Idaho P 1.86	325	30⅞	27¼	29⅞	+2½
IdealBas .80	764	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
IliCert 1.30	1614	20¼	18⅛	20	+1¾
ImpCpAm	1015	12⅛	11½	12⅛	— ⅝
INACp 2.10a	1726	40	36½	39⅜	— ⅜
IngerR 2.16	865	74⅛	72½	73	— ⅝
Inland Stl 2	1738	32¼	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
IntrlkIn 1.80	293	23⅞	23½	23⅝	....
IBM 4.48	3358	267½	250½	258	—2
IntHar 1.40a	2605	34	31¼	32½	— ⅝
IntMiner .52	3674	36⅞	34¼	34⅝	— ⅛
Int Nickel 1	2742	36	33⅜	35⅜	+2
IntPap 1.50a	3574	47⅞	46¼	47	+ ⅝
Int T&T 1.40	7090	39½	35¾	37⅜	+1⅝
JonLog .80	x497	35¾	34¾	35⅝	+1⅜
JonLan 1.35	281	19¾	18⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛
Jostens .76	54	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ⅞
JoyMfg 1.40	794	39¾	37⅝	39	+ ¼
KaisAlm .50	895	24¾	22¾	24	+ ⅛
KanGEl 1.52	249	20⅛	19½	20	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.48	126	24⅛	22½	23	+ ¾
KayserR .60	188	13½	12¼	12⅝	....
Kellogg .54	432	15½	14½	14½	— ⅜
Kennecott 2	2443	35⅛	32⅞	33⅝	—1½
KerrMG .60	743	75	72⅝	73⅝	— ¼
KimbCl 1.20	1576	47¼	42⅝	45½	+1¾
KnightN .32	x358	40⅜	39¼	40⅜	+1
Kopprs 1.88	136	37	35	37	+2¼
Krafteo 1.77	793	48⅛	46⅝	47	+ ⅜
KresgeS .20	3002	43	39¼	41⅝	+ ⅞
Kroger 1.30	320	18¾	17⅞	18¼	+ ½
LearSieg .28	947	8	7	7⅝	+ ⅛
LehPCm .60	105	17½	16½	17⅛	+ ⅞
LehVal Ind	78	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Lehmn 1.57e	x465	16	15	15⅞	+1
Levitz Furn	4452	8½	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅜
LOF 2.20	370	35⅝	33¼	35	+1⅞
LibbMcNL	171	6½	6⅛	6¼	....
LiggMy 2.50	402	38⅜	35½	35¾	—2⅜
Litton .23t	1808	10¼	9¼	9⅞	+ ½
Lockhd Airc	396	6¼	6	6⅜	— ⅛
Loews 1.16a	528	26⅜	25⅛	25⅞	— ⅛
LoneStInd 1	759	22½	19⅛	22¼	+2½
LoneSG 1.46	339	28⅜	27⅛	28¼	+1⅛
LnglsLt 1.46	308	21½	19⅞	21⅛	+1⅛
LTV Corp	2423	12½	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
LuckyStr .54	1030	14¾	13½	14¼	+ ⅛
LukenStl .80	321	30½	27¾	29¼	+1¾
LVO Corp	320	5½	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
Lykes Yngst	533	6¾	5⅞	5⅞	....
Macke .30a	131	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Macmil .15e	x547	8⅞	8⅛	8½	+ ¼
Macy 1.10	403	29¼	28	29¼	+1
MadF 1.55e	663	11⅜	10⅝	10¾	— ¼
Magnvox .60	1698	12¼	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅝
MaratO 1.60	1276	39¼	36½	39	+2⅜
Marcor .90	2048	27⅞	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅜
MartnM 1.15	539	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
MayDSt 1.60	949	31¾	30¼	31¾	+1⅝
Maytag 1.30	349	32⅞	30½	32½	+1¼
McDonD .40	960	20⅛	18⅛	18½	— ⅜
McGrwH .48	3146	9¼	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
MeadCp .60	1656	18⅛	17¼	18⅛	+1¼
Melv Sh .46	1340	27⅛	24¼	26	+1⅜
Merck 1.18	1515	84⅞	81	81⅞	—1¼
MGM	76	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Microdot .44	330	15⅝	13⅝	14⅜	+1¼
MidSUt 1.20	1481	24½	23⅛	23½	+ ¼
MinMM 1.10	2519	91⅝	85⅝	89½	+3½
MinnPL 1.46	151	21¾	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅞
MobilO 2.80	1629	65	61⅞	63	+1¼
Mohas 1.20	205	22½	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Monsanto 2	4123	67⅜	62⅝	66	+2⅜
MotDUt n2	123	31½	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
MonPw 1.80	196	34	33¼	33½	— ⅜
MorNor .84	662	20	17⅞	20	+1⅞
Motorola .50	2042	65	60½	64¼	+3½
MtFuel 1.92	940	97	91	91	—3¼
MtStTel 1.52	144	22¼	21⅜	21¾	— ½
Nabisdo 2.30	319	48⅜	44⅞	46	+ ¼
NatAirl .30e	1293	18⅞	16⅜	17⅜	+1⅛
Nat Can .45	413	11⅞	10⅞	11⅜	+ ½
N CashR .40	3610	39¾	36⅞	39⅝	+1⅞
NatDistil .90	567	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ¼
NatFuel 1.90	x73	25⅜	24½	25⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Genl .50	1455	31¾	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	904	14⅞	12¾	14⅝	+1¾
NatInd .10e	1½2	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅜
NtSteel 2.50	1917	36¾	35¼	36½	+1
Nat Tea	4s	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	2116	59⅜	53	56⅜	— ⅝
NevPw 1.35	1076	30	28¼	29⅛	+ ⅞
NEngEl 1.78	586	24¼	23¼	24	+ ⅝
Newmt 1.04	1589	33⅜	31⅜	31½	—1⅞
NiaMP 1.14	510	15¼	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	1319	15⅞	14¼	15⅝	+1½
NorflkWn 5	473	62½	59⅜	62½	+3
Norris 1.08	36	26¼	25	26	+1
NoAmPhil 1	226	25½	24½	25½	+1¼
NNGas 2.60	681	43¼	40	42⅛	+2⅞
NoStPw 1.84	x523	27⅝	26¾	27⅜	+ ⅜
Northrop 1	124	18⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
NwstAirl .45	2735	26⅛	24½	25⅝	+1
NwtBnc 1.60	129	61⅞	59¾	60½	- 1
Norton 1.50	209	29⅞	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
NorSim .25b	3389	29½	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅜
Occid Pet	1777	10½	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅝
OhioEd 1.60	485	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ⅝
OklaGE 1.32	404	27⅝	24⅜	26¼	+1⅛
OklaNG 1.32	266	20	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
OlinCorp .88	1099	17⅜	16⅛	17¼	+1
Omark .20r	126	9⅞	8¾	9¾	+ ⅞
OtisElv 2.20	1009	49⅜	46¼	48¼	+2
OutMar 1.20	542	43¼	41	41¼	+ ⅜
OwenCn .88	687	47⅜	44¼	46¾	+1¼
OwenIll 1.48	1654	40⅝	38	38	— ⅝
PacGsE 1.78	786	27⅞	27	27⅝	+ ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	289	22	21	21⅞	+ ⅛
PacPetrl .50	836	31½	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
PacPw 1.60	410	24⅜	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
PacTT 1.20	240	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ¼
PanAm Air	2686	7	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
PanEP 1.90	807	35¼	34	34	—1
Pasco Inc	470	16	13⅝	15¾	+1½
Penn Cent	809	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
PennDx .20b	349	7¾	6¼	7⅝	+1⅜
Penney 1.12	1440	80⅞	78¾	78⅝	— ⅛
PaPwLt 1.68	245	22¾	21⅛	22¼	+ ⅜
Pennzoil .80	2851	24⅝	23½	24⅝	+ ¾
PepsiCo 1.20	602	88	85	85⅛	— ¼
Pfizer .64a	1421	45½	44⅜	44⅞	— ⅜
PhelpD 2.20	505	49¼	47⅞	48	— ⅝
PhilaEl 1.64	1773	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+ ⅝
PhilMor 1.40	1708	113½	107	109¼	—3¾
PhillPet 1.30	2635	59½	57⅛	57⅝	— ¼
PitneyB .68	773	13	12¼	13	+ ⅝
Polaroid .32	x1759	113½	108¼	110⅜	—2
PortGE 1.48	x191	19⅞	19	19⅛	— ½
PPGInd 1.70	1216	35	33¾	34	+ ¼
Proct G 1.80	1320	99⅜	96⅝	99	+ ⅝
PSvCol 1.20	414	20	18⅝	19⅞	+1⅛
PSvEG 1.72	1131	22⅛	21⅝	22⅝	+ ⅞
Publckr .24t	485	5⅜	4	5⅜	+1½
Pueblol .28a	307	7	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
PugSPL 1.98	120	29	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Pullman 2	619	80⅝	78¾	79⅝	+1
PuritFsh .28	251	6¾	5⅞	6¼	.....
QuakStO .50	283	34⅞	33	34	.....
Questor .50	264	12⅛	11¼	11⅞	.....
RalstonP .75	610	45¼	42¾	44⅜	+1⅜
Ranco In .92	196	16⅞	14⅞	16⅜	+1⅝
RapdAm .50	144	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Raythen .70	704	28	26¾	27	.....
RCA 1	3711	26⅜	25⅛	26½	+1¼
vjReadg Co	26	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
RdgBate .25	1139	34⅞	31¾	33¼	—1⅝
ReichCh .40	244	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
RepStl 1.20	1015	26¼	23⅝	25⅛	+1¼
Revlon 1.08	654	75¼	70	74	+4
ReyInd 2.68	2353	49¼	47	48⅜	—1½
ReynMet .40	1031	18⅜	17⅜	17½	— ⅝
RidderP .32	117	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
RoanST .78e	1287	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Rockwll 1.80	1332	32⅞	29⅝	31	+1⅜
RohrInd .90	x243	15⅝	13⅞	15⅝	+1⅜
RoyCCol .64	679	30⅜	25	29	+4
RoyID 2.36e	x759	41⅝	40½	41¼	+1⅞
RydrSys .30	374	44⅜	43¼	44½	+1¼
Safewy 1.60	1616	37	33½	36⅛	— ⅜
StJoeM 1.50	347	32¼	31½	32	— ⅛
StLsAF 2.50	90	33⅜	32⅛	33⅝	+ ⅞
StRegP 1.60	688



CITY ELECTRIC PROMOTIONS — Eugene Kolts of Kingston has been appointed vice-president and general manager of Kingston City Electric Supply Co., Inc., 21 Grand Street. Kolts has been with the firm for 12 years. Joseph O'Connor, president, also announced the appointment of Mrs. Rose Filocco of Esopus as treasurer of the business. Mrs. Filocco is a 15-year member of the organization. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



KNITTER RETIRES — Joseph Altneder (L) receives the first of his retirement checks following 18 years of employment with the Kingston Knitting Mills. Max Eckdish, vice-president and general manager, makes the presentation. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Saugerties Savings to Be Sawyer

SAUGERTIES — As the first step in its recently announced expansion program, Saugerties Savings Bank is about to change its name to Sawyer Savings Bank.

According to Henry S. Hartley, bank president, the new name presents a more broadly-based image, and this type of image is essential for both immediate acceptance and long-term success in other areas.

John M. Robbins, executive vice president, quickly emphasized that the new name is highly suggestive of Saugerties' past, pointing out the particular importance which the sawmill holds in the local heritage. He explained, however, that the symbol of a sawmill brings with it a strong identity factor, stating, "It will make us more immediately recognizable as we widen our spheres of influence by moving into new territories, and this is highly advantageous. People can easily relate to a past which is somewhat shared, and they will accept us — and our services — much more readily."

Hartley concurred, adding that to adopt a new name requires only a minor adjustment, because the bank will retain the reputation which it has built through more than a century of service, as it established itself on the mainstream for savings. In commenting further upon the expansion program, however, he noted, "One other major change is anticipated; we feel strongly that through expansion the bank as a whole will benefit. Obviously, as we welcome more and more depositors, we shall have an even greater strength in our assets and services."

Declining to outline specifically details of upcoming branch office openings, Robbins did mention the fact that at this time, firm arrangements for one such office are reaching the final development stages, and he alluded to other, more tentative plans. "Suffice it to say," he suggested, "our goals for future expansion will not overshadow our present responsibilities. We're deeply appreciative of the support and loyalty which so many area residents have shown over the years, and we'll continue to offer the friendly, efficient money-handling expected of us. Our present depositors are important to us; they're our number one concern."

In addition to a variety of high interest savings accounts, the new Sawyer Savings Bank will also continue to offer many other of the most needed family financial services, including home improvement and student loans, Savings Bank Life Insurance and postage paid banking-by-mail.

Information on all services is available at the main office of the bank, 87 Market Street, junction of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties.

Newsmakers In Business

Dr. Stephen M. Adalman, a member of the courtesy staff at Benedictine Hospital, has announced the opening of his office at 100 Wall Street where he will engage in private practice in ophthalmology. Dr. Adalman, whose father, Philip Adalman, is an active practicising ophthalmogloist in new York City, is licensed to practice medicine in New York and Maryland. His internship was spent at Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C. and was a resident in opthalmology at Long Island Jewish Medical Center. Dr. Adalman, who holds membership in the Queens County Medical Society and Ulster County Medical Society, was a general medical officer in the U.S. Army between 1968 and 1970, serving as a battalion surgeon in Vietnam. Dr. and Mrs. Adalman, a former resident of Monticello, will reside at the 100 Wall Street address.



DR. S. M. ADALMAN

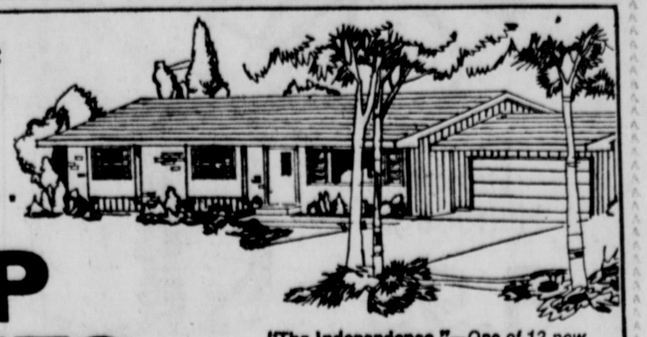
Vincent G. Sheridan, ASA, of Sheridan and Gally Realtors, 133 Boice's Lane, recently completed a four-day intensive workshop conducted by the American Society of Real Estate Counselors. The workshop covered the characteristics of the modern feasibility study, venture costs, alternative investment opportunities, cash flow analysis and the internal rate of return determinations based upon financing alternatives. Sheridan, an appraiser and consultant appraiser, plans to attend the annual seminar and workshop of the Financial Management Association in October.

Manny Alvarez has been named district parts manager for World-Wide Volkswagen Corp., VW distributor for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. He will assist VW dealers in upstate New York with their parts purchasing and inventory control procedures.

James A. Meeks of Saugerties, life insurance specialist, was honored recently by top company officials of Mutual of New York during a conference of MONY sales leaders in New York City. Meeks qualified to attend the conference on the basis of his sales performance and service to policyholders. He is associated with MONY's Poughkeepsie office, 80 Washington Street.

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Address_____
Town or RFD_____
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Phone (___) _____ County_____
☐ We own a lot in_____
☐ We don't own a lot, but could get one in_____

CAPP HOMES
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Area Business News



FACTORY OUTLET OPENING — Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino, second left, welcomes Eleanor Werbalowsky of the Car-EL Factory Outlet, Ulster Avenue Mall, to the township business family. Also in photo are Jerome Levinson, Al Werbalowsky, owner and Alice Teator, saleswoman. Car-El, located next to McDonald's, offers ladies' and men's quality sportswear at discount prices. The store will be open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

20,000 Visit Hidden Valley First 9 Months

WHITEPORT — More than 20,000 visitors to Hidden Valley Lake during the first nine months of the year were reported today by Mrs. Mickey Duncan, director of the popular year-round recreation center, off Rt. 32, Rosendale.

Highlight of the summer was the annual fan makers family frolic of the Rotron Corporation of Woodstock, which was attended by more than 1,800, and which featured a circus complete with aerial trapeze artists, animals and an all day barbecue.

Among the other groups which held picnics during the summer months were: Gallagher Transportation Services, Dutton Lumber Co., Micronetics, Metropolitan Life, FX Systems, Heritage Savings Bank, Rondout Class of '63 Reunion, P.A.C.T., Centerville and Accord Fire Auxiliaries, Thriftway Beverage and many church, Sunday school, senior citizens and summer camp groups. Camping families from 22 states also vacationed at Hidden Valley.

In the last issue of Mobil Travel Guide, Hidden Valley received a quality rating for its services and facilities.

Mrs. Duncan expressed her gratification at the large number of visitors, an increase of over 30 per cent over last year, who have come to Hidden Valley from all over the east to partake of swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, camping and picnicking facilities.

Sign of the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross
Advertising contributed for the public good

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A Year On Regular Savings Accounts At

The Bank

Kingston Trust Company

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Tremendous Savings on All Tagged Merchandise — All Sales Final
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Remember — If You Didn't Buy It at Wiedy's You Paid Too Much!

CALDOR



Denim Handbags

5.99

Totes and shoulder bags with laced and novelty trims.

Novelty Palmer Driving Gloves

Stretch sizes, acrylic gloves. YOUR CHOICE **1.99**

Acrylic Slippers

Scuffs with padded heel.

Ladies' Tops

Reg. 3.99

2.88

Short sleeve Helanca full and mock turtle necks. Sizes 34 to 40. Great basics!

Jacquard Polyester Slacks

Reg. 6.99

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Flare legs, 2 inch set-in waist. Sizes 8 to 18. Machine washable.



Handcrafted Wicker

YOUR CHOICE **88c** Our Reg. 1.19

● Bread basket ● Fruit basket
● Candy basket ● Letter basket

Formica Floor Shine

32 oz. size Reg. 1.69 ..... **99c**

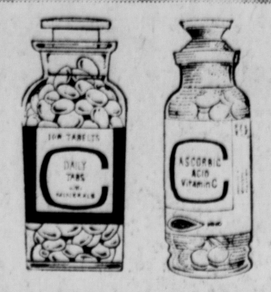
Aerosol Wood Preen

13 oz. size Reg. 1.49 ..... **$1**

Stainless Steel Liquid Gold

10 oz. size Reg. 1.69 ..... **1.19**

SAVINGS ON HEALTH NEEDS



Caldor Daily Vitamin Caps

Daily vitamin formula; bottle of 100 capsules. Reg. 1.19 **69c**

Caldor Vitamin C

250 tablets, 100 MG. Reg. 99c **79c**

Caldor Geri Formula Vitamin

Bottle of 100. Reg. 1.89 **99c**

Caldor B. Complex with C Combination

100 in bottle plus 30 free. Reg. 3.59 **2.19**

El Producto Cigars

Smooth, mild smoking Bouquet, Panatela or Blunts. Box of 50. Our Reg. 5.82 **4.88**

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Pocket size pouch of red, blue, brown or green. Our Reg. 43c **25c ea.**

$TOCK UP $ALE

"Perfit" or Opaque Panty Hose

All the new Fall and high fashion colors. YOUR CHOICE **66c** Reg. to $1

Sheer Ankle or Knee Hi's

Ideally comfortable to wear under jeans or slacks. 3 Pr. Pkg. **1.17** Reg. 1.58

Bikini Briefs

Solid colors, prints, embroideries. Nylon acetate or Anrel ®. 5-7. 3 Pr. **1.33** Reg. to 69c

Stretch Strap Bras

Lace, doubleknit, tricot. Sizes 32-38, A, B, C. Reg. 1.99 **1.57**

Men's Socks

Famous Oleg Cassini brand! Many styles, colors. 11-13. **79c**

Caldor's Own Boys' Underwear

Poly/cotton T-shirts, briefs. Sizes 4 to 18. 3 For **2.33** Reg. 2.79

Caldor's Own Men's Briefs

Fortrel ® /Pima cotton blend, permanent press. S to XL. 3 For **3.33** Reg. 3.69

Caldor's Own Men's T-Shirts

No-iron Fortrel ® /Pima cotton. Sizes S to XL. 3 For **3.33** Reg. 3.69

Brass Framed Door Mirror

Reg. 7.49

4.70

Shatterproof glass, distortion free. Easy to mount on wall or door.



Duracell Alkaline AA Batt.

Heavy duty, long life. In Photo Dept. Reg. 2.37 **1.49** Pkg. of 4



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Improve gas mileage.



Earring Trees

Reg. 2.49 **99c**

Colorful figures — bird, owl, leprechaun, tree holds 15 pairs earrings.

Earring Box

For handy storage of your earrings. Reg. $3 **1.99**



Girls' Body Suits, Slacks or Jeans

YOUR CHOICE

2 For **$5**

Reg. 2.88 ea.

Turtleneck zip back body suits, knit or woven slacks, 10 oz. denim jeans. 4 to 14.



Ked Jet Back & Converse Lou Brock Sneakers

Molded soles, foam cushions. Asstd. colors, 11-6, 61/2-11. Our Reg. 5.99 **3.66**



StrideRite and Other Children's Shoes

School and dress styles, leathers and suede. Assorted colors. 8-1/2 to 3, 4 to 9. Some boys styles. Reg. to 6.99 **4.88**



Jotto by Selchow

Fascinating word game Our Reg. 2.69 **1.79**

Chip Away by Kenner

Chip away outside, find beautiful statue. Our Reg. 5.49 **4.48**



Barbie Goin' Camping

Tent trailer, sleeping bags, etc. Dolls not included. **7.99**

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No batteries needed. Non-toxic. Movable parts. Our Reg. 11.99 **9.74**



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32.88

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Girls' Panty Tights

Flat knit opaque stretch nylon in newest Fall/Winter shades. 1 to 14. **79c**

Black Hard Rubber Bowling Ball

8 to 16 lb. weights. Includes measuring, drilling, etc. Reg. 15.99 **13.77**

Brunswick Black Beauty

8 to 16 lb. weights. Meets all ABC specifications. Reg. 20.97 **18.66**

High Skore Pearlized Plastic Ball

Includes measuring, drilling, initials, assorted weights 10 to 16 lbs. Reg. 24.97 **18.88**

Crown Regal Multi-Colored Ball

Choice of colors; includes measuring, drilling, initials. Reg. 29.97 **22.88**



Daytime Pampers

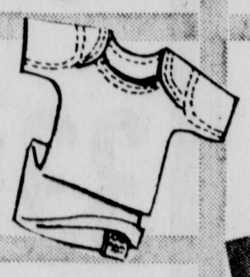
Box of 30 Reg. 1.67 **1.47**

Pampers keep baby drier, happier. No-pin style.

Caldor's Own

Infants' Undershirts

● Pullover Pkg. of 2 ..... 1.39
● Snap Front Pkg. of 2 ..... 1.79





Pequot Bath Towel Ensemble

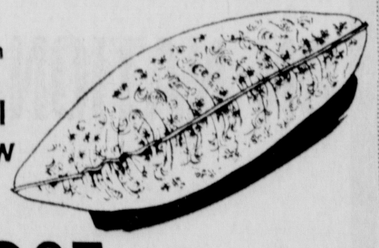
Bath Reg. 1.99 **1.57**

● Hand, Reg. 1.29 ..... 97c
Wash, Reg. to 69c 47c

Highly absorbent cotton terry in jacquards and bright solids. Stock up now!

Machine Wash and Dry

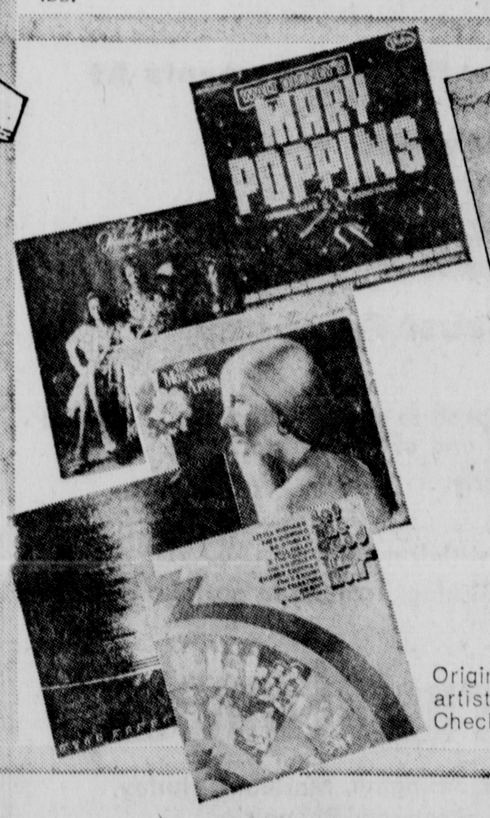
Fiberfill II Bed Pillow



Standard Reg. 4.99 **3.97**

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● King, Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.47

Allergy free fiberfill that's odorless, lint and dust free. Attractive ticking.



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Series C3.98 **2.49**

Full color book and long play record.

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Let The Good Times Roll

Original movie soundtrack featuring artists Little Richard, Chubby Checkers, etc. 2 LP set. Series 7.98 **4.87**

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Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 30, 1973 THIRTEEN

Mets Sit . . . Gain

CHICAGO (UPI) —The rains came in Chicago again Saturday, drowning out a scheduled doubleheader between the New York Mets and the Cubs and leaving the National League five-team Eastern Division race in a topsy-turvy race entering the final day of the season.

More showers were forecast for today when the Mets and Cubs were previously scheduled to play a doubleheader which included a make-up of Friday's rained-out series opener. Saturday's games were rescheduled for Monday if the first-place Mets are unable to lock up the title today.

Fifth-place Chicago, four games out of first after leading the division by as many as eight games earlier this season, must beat the Mets four straight to have a chance to tie for the title. The Cubs also have to defeat New York at least twice to give any of the other three teams a hope of catching the Mets.

If the Mets win two games from the Cubs today, they will eliminate second place Pittsburgh, third place St. Louis and fourth-place Montreal from contention.

"This is our third day off in a row," said New York Manager Yogi Berra, his face drawn from the strain of the race. "I'd rather be playing. Our boys are pretty well relaxed."

Many of the Mets' pitchers spent the two and a half hour wait before Saturday's doubleheader was called by playing bridge in the clubhouse and pitcher Tom Seaver said, "Don't you want to hear about how I made four spades? Unfortunately for (Ray) Sadecki, he doubled me."

Berra, who has gone from goat to hero with his club's run from 12 games out of first place to the top rung since July 8, admitted the rain could take some of the pressure off his club.

Berra said he will continue with his same pitching plans today. He said that Jon Matlack, 14-15, who has had seven days rest following a streak in which he won seven of eight games, will start (the opener, and Jerry Koosman, 13-15, the nightcap.

Chicago Manager Whitey Lockman said he would stick with Rick Reuschel and Ferguson Jenkins, both 14-14, today.

"It's nice to have rain once in a while," Lockman said, "but not in these circumstances. It's probably advantageous for the Mets if you consider the odds on doubleheaders and the chances of doubleheader splits.

"But it's not inconceivable to win four straight. I've seen it done many times. I do think these circumstances alter the odds. It's a question of which club might be psyched up more.

"We'll be ready to play and pull out all stops."

The rainout would aid the Cubs if Monday's games are required because pitcher Bert Hooton will get a third day of rest. It also gives second baseman Paul Popovich another day to recuperate from a hyper-extended elbow he suffered against St. Louis last Tuesday.



NO. 713—Hank Aaron belts his 713th home run over the left field fence Saturday night. Aaron needs one more homer in today's regular season finale to tie Babe Ruth's record of 714. (UPI)

Aaron . . . 713

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron remained alive in his race to break Babe Ruth's career home run mark before the season ends today when he drilled his 713th homer Saturday night to help the Atlanta Braves defeat the Houston Astros 7-0.

The 39-year-old slugger connected off southpaw Jerry Reuss in the fifth inning with two men on base to move within one homer of tying Ruth's career mark. Aaron has one game remaining this season today when he goes against Houston's Dave Roberts, off whom he hit his 712th homer exactly one week ago.

The home run was the second this season and third lifetime off Reuss, and it was the Braves star's 23rd at Atlanta Stadium. The blast was Aaron's 40th of the year and enabled the Braves to become the first team ever to have three players with 40 or more homers in one season. Dave Johnson, with 43 homers, and Darrell Evans, who hit his 41st in the first inning, preceded Aaron into the select circle.

Aaron, who collected three hits in the game and also drew a loud applause with a shoestring catch in the eighth inning, singled in the first and walked in the third before unloading against Reuss in the fifth.

With runners on first and third Aaron drilled Reuss's first pitch on a line over the left-centerfield fence about 395 feet away

As soon as the ball was hit the crowd of 17,836 rose to their feet in anticipation and when the ball cleared the fence they erupted like a volcano into wild cheering.

Aaron's father, Herbert, and Bill Bartholomay, the Braves' chairman of the board, led the cheering for Aaron along with former National League president Warren Giles. Aaron's father jumped from his seat and waved both hands in the air excitedly while Bartholomay moved toward the Braves dugout and joined in the wild applause.

The crowd cheered for nearly two minutes and before the game could continue. Aaron came out of the dugout and waved his appreciation to the fans. He had a broad smile on his face.

The homer so unravelled Reuss that Dusty Baker, the next hitter, followed with a long home run to straight away centerfield. Reuss then hit Johnson with a pitch

Aaron had one more last chance to bat in the seventh inning against reliever Larry Dierker and on a 3-2 pitch he dumped a single into short leftfield.

Carl Morton benefitted from the Braves' heavy hitting to win his 15th game of the season against 10 losses. Morton allowed only six hits.

HOUSTON (0)	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA (7)	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	4	0	0	0	Perez ss	5	1	1	0
Metzger ss	4	0	0	0	Lum rf	4	2	2	1
Cedeno cf	2	0	1	0	Evans 3b	4	2	2	2
Gallagher cf	2	0	1	0	Aaron lf	3	1	3	3
Watson lf	4	0	0	0	Baker cf	4	1	2	1
Rader 3b	4	0	0	0	Johnson 2b	2	0	0	0
May 1b	3	0	1	0	Dietz 1b	3	0	0	0
Sutherind 2b	2	0	1	0	Tepedino 1b	0	0	0	0
Sutze c	3	0	0	0	Casanova c	4	0	0	0
Roof p	2	0	1	0	Morton p	4	0	0	0
Dierker p	0	0	0	0					
Stewart ph	1	0	1	0					
Upshaw p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	6	0	Totals	33	7	10	7

Houston	000 000 000—0
Atlanta	200 050 00x—7

E-Casacova, Johnson, May. DP-Houston 1, Atlanta 3. LOB-Houston 5, Atlanta 6. 2B-Sutherland. Lum, Baker, Perez. HR-Evans (41), Aaron (40), Baker (21). SB-Cedeno.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reuss L 16-13	5	9	7	7	2	4
Dierker	2	1	0	0	1	3
Upshaw	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morton W 15-10	9	6	0	0	1	3

HBP-By Reuss (Johnson).
T-2:11. A-17,836.

St. Louis Alive

ST. LOUIS (UPI) —Bob Gibson, pitching for the first time since injuring his right knee eight weeks ago, got help from a 17-hit attack Saturday to earn a 6-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a game that cost Steve Carlton his 20th defeat.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Cards and kept alive their title hopes in the National League East. They are only 1-½ games behind the division-leading Mets, who were rained out again at Chicago. St. Louis closes its season today with a single game against the Phillies.

Gibson tired after six innings and was replaced by Orlando Pena. Gibson gave up one run on five hits and three walks, striking out two, and raised his record to 12-10. He last pitched on Aug. 4 in New York when he tore cartilage in his knee while running the bases. During the two months that Gibson was out of the lineup, the Cards fell out of first place.

Carlton, winner of 27 games last season, has a 13-20 record this year.

PHILADELPHIA (1)	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS (7)	ab	r	h	bi
Bowa ss	5	0	0	0	Brock lf	5	2	2	0
Unser cf	3	1	1	0	Sizemore 2b	5	2	3	2
Montanez 1b	3	0	1	0	Agee cf	4	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	4	0	1	1	McBride rf	1	0	1	0
BRobinsn rf	4	0	2	0	Simmons c	4	1	1	1
Boone c	4	0	0	0	Melendez rf	5	1	2	0
Schmidt 3b	3	0	0	0	McCarver 1b	5	1	3	2
Grbrkwtz 2b	1	0	0	0	Reitz 3b	4	0	1	0
CRobinsn 2b	3	0	2	0	Tyson ss	4	0	1	0
Carlton p	2	0	1	0	Gibson p	2	0	0	0
Rogdznsk ph	1	0	0	0	Hentzlmn ph	1	0	1	0
Culver p	0	0	0	0	Pena p	1	0	1	1
Diorio p	0	0	0	0					
Anderson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	8	1	Totals	41	7	17	6

Philadelphia	000 001 000—1
St. Louis	013 100 11x—7

E-Grabarkewitz, Unser, Bowa 2, Tyson. DP-Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 2. LOB-Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 11. 2B-Robinson, Unser, Sizemore 2. 3B-Melendez, Brock 2. SB-Schmidt.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Carlton L 13-20	6	11	5	4	1	3
Culver	1	5	2	2	0	0
Diorio	1	1	0	0	0	0
Gibson W 12-10	6	5	1	1	3	2
Pena	3	3	0	0	0	5

Culver pitched to 2 batters in 8th.
Save-Pena (6).
T-1:59. A-16,104.

Pennant Race

By United Press International

National League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
METS	80	78	.506	—
St. Louis	80	81	.497	1½
Pittsburgh	79	81	.494	2
Montreal	79	82	.491	2½
Chicago	76	82	.481	4

Remaining games:

Pittsburgh (2-x). Home (2-x)—Montreal (1). Sept. 30. (x-July 21 rained out game with San Diego will be made up on Oct. 1 if necessary to club's playoff chances).

New York (4-x). Away (4-x)—New York at Chicago (4). Sept. 30 (2); (x-Sept. 29 doubleheader rained out games with Chicago will be made up on Oct. 1 if necessary to club's playoff chances).

St. Louis (1). Home (1)—Philadelphia, Sept 30.

Chicago (4-x). Home (4-x)—New York Sept. 30 (2). (x-Sept. 29 doubleheader rained out with New York will be made up on Oct. 1 if necessary to Mets' playoff chances).

Montreal (1). Away (1)—Montreal at Pittsburgh (1) Sept. 30.

Yanks Win, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Hegan backed George Medich's five-hitter with two runs batted in on a homer and a forceout, leading the New York Yankees to a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

After Ron Blomberg's single drove in a New York run in the first inning, Hegan ripped his seventh homer of the baseball season in the third. Hegan's ground ball produced another Yankee run in the seventh.

Medich, 14-9, outdueled Lerrin LaGrow, 1-5.

DETROIT (0)	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Knox 2b	4	0	1	0	White lf	3	0	1	0
RCash lf	2	0	1	0	Hegan 1b	3	2	1	2
Staton 1b	4	0	1	0	Nettles 3b	4	0	1	0
GBrown dh	4	0	0	0	Murcer cf	4	0	1	0
Sharon cf	4	0	1	0	Blomberg dh	4	0	1	1
Lane rf	3	0	0	0	Velez rf	4	0	0	0
Didier c	4	0	0	0	Moses c	4	0	2	0
Rodriguz 3b	2	0	0	0	Lanier 2b	3	1	1	0
NCash ph	1	0	0	0	FStanley ss	3	0	1	0
Veryzer ss	2	0	1	0	Medich p	0	0	0	0
Brinkman ss	0	0	0	0					
LaGrow p	0	0	0	0					
Ignasiak p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	0	5	0	Totals	32	3	9	3

Detroit	000 000 000—0
New York	101 000 10x—3

E-Staton. DP-Detroit 1, New York 1. LOB-Detroit 8, New York 7. 2B-Knox, Moses. 3B-veryzer. HR-Hegan (7).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
LaGrow L 1-5	6 1-3	8	3	3	2	4
Ignasiak	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Medich W 14-9	9	5	0	0	5	4

T-2:14. A-9,502.

Sports Roundup

Secretariat Beaten

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prove Out owned by the same Hobeau Stable that beat Secretariat with Onion in the Whitney Stakes, humbled the Triple Crown winner at Belmont Saturday as he overtook the champion in the stretch and pulled away to win the $108,200 Woodward Stakes by four and a half lengths.

Secretariat, starting for the first time since he set a world record in winning the $250,000 Marlboro Cup two weeks ago, took the lead from Prove Out shortly after reaching the back stretch. It was at about the same spot that Secretariat went to the front in the Belmont Stakes and went on to become the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years.

Once in front Secretariat appeared to have the race at his mercy. He had been bet down to 3 to 10 and coasted along in front until the field swept around the final bend and into the home stretch.

There, Prove Out, responding to the urging of Jockey Jorge Velasquez, ranged up to challenge Secretariat on the inside and Secretariat gradually fell back in the run for the wire.

Prove Out, a 4-year-old son of Graustark, steadily pulled away to finish the 1½ miles in 2:25 4-5 over a sloppy track.

His time failed to threaten the track record of 2:24 set by Secretariat in winning the Belmont Stakes by 31-lengths but it was fast enough to get the job done and reward his backers with a $34.40 payoff. There was only win betting.

Because of the sloppy track trainer Lucien Laurin scratched Riva Ridge. West Coast Scout also was withdrawn, reducing the field to five.

Cougar 2nd was third but wasn't even close. The Cat was 11 lengths behind Secretariat. Amen 2nd was fourth with Summer Guest fifth and last.

Onion came off a track record performance to beat Secretariat in the Whitney Stakes early in August.

In his last race at Belmont Park Prove Out equalled the 1:40 2-5 track standard for 1 1-16 miles. Since then the colt finished a poor seventh in the Chesapeake Handicap at Bowie a week ago. But Prove Out hit the fence in that race and trainer Allen Jerkins decided the colt deserved another chance.

Those who bet on Prove Out were backing Jerkin's judgment more than anything else. For Prove Out never before had won a stakes race and his first was worth $64,920. The purse topped the $55,903 Prove Out earned in his 30 previous races.

Coody Wins Player Golf

TURNBERRY, SCOTLAND (UPI) — Texan Charles Coody won the $146,375 John Player Classic at Turnberry Saturday by three strokes after holding off a strong challenge by Britain's Tony Jacklin.

The 36-year-old American, carded a 77 and earned $37,500 with a 72-hole aggregate of 289, five-over-par.

Jacklin carded a 76 to finish at 292, two strokes ahead of third-placed Tom Weiskopf, American holder of the British Open title, who had a 78.

Weiskopf, who collected $12,500 for his third place finish picked up another $20,750 for winning the Grand Masters award for the best aggregate scores from the U.S. and British Open championships, the Masters and the John Player Classic.

The 31-year-old American from Columbus, Ohio, had an aggregate of 1,140 for the four events to finish four strokes ahead of United States Open champion Johnny Miller, who had a 77 Saturday for 298.

This was Coody's second big win in Britain recently. The powerfully-built Texan from Abilene captured the Wills Open title three weeks ago which enabled him to be among the 36 qalifiers for this "Champion of Champions" Tournament.

Monzon Retains Title

PARIS (AP)—World middleweight champion Carlos Monzone of Argentina permitted French challenger Jean-Claude Bouttier to carry the fight in the early going, then knocked down the exhausted Frenchman three times in the last three rounds on his way to posting a unanimous decision Saturday night. Fighting in cool, 49-degree weather in the outdoor Roland Garros Tennis Stadium, the Argentine champion overcame a series of slow middle rounds to drop Bouttier with short rights in the 11th, 14th and 15th rounds.

The French challenger had spent himself rushing at Monzon through the first 12 rounds, trying to make up for his height and reach disadvantage by hammering at Monzon from in close. The 31-year-old Monzon, who weighed 159¾ pounds, cut Bouttier between the eyes with a short left in the third round and opened a cut on the challenger's left ear in the seventh.

Adams Leads Quads Event

BETTENDORF, IOWA (UPI)—Diminutive Sam Adams, the lone left-hander currently on the PGA tour, used a red-hot putter to fire a second straight seven-under-par 64 Saturday and take a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the $100,000 Quad Cities Open.

Adams, who trailed by four strokes at the start of the day, carded eight birdies over the soggy Crow Valley course to wind up with a 13-under-par 200. It is the first time he has led a PGA tournament.

Expos Belt Bucs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "They just whupped us and that's all there is to it," manager Danny Murtaugh said Saturday after Pittsburgh suffered a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Montreal Expos, just about ending the Pirates' chances for an unprecedented fourth straight National League title.

The loss dropped Pittsburgh into third place, two games behind the New York Mets and a half game behind St. Louis while Montreal is 2½ games back in fourth. Both the Cardinals and the Pirates are three games back in the loss column.

Ken Singleton's two-run single highlighted a five-run second inning rally and rookie Steve Rogers and Mike Marshall held the Pirates in check on seven hits.

Rogers went 5 1-3 innings, picking up his 10th win against five losses and Marshall blanked the Pirates the rest of the way, setting a major league record with his 91st appearance in relief. The old record of 90 was set by Wayne Granger with Cincinnati in 1969

"I wish I'd have pitched more," said Marshall who recorded his 31st save to go along with 14 wins. "I'd gladly have pitched 20 more innings if it would have meant 10 more wins."

Murtaugh, meanwhile, isn't conceding but he admits that "it's going to be awfully tough to come back now. We'll go with Jim Rooker tomorrrow and have everybody else in the bullpen. It's up to Chicago to beat the Mets for us."

Rain delayed the start of the game two hours and 22 minutes and again for 54 minutes in the first inning before the Pirates took a 1-0 lead on three walks sandwiched around a double play and Rich Hebner's single.

The Expos rallied for five runs in the second after two were out, handing rookie Jim McKee, in relief of starter Nelson Briles, his first loss against no wins. Briles retired after throwing two pitches because of a sore arm.

Bob Bailey singled and John Boccabella reached first on a catcher's interference before Rogers walked one out later, filling the bases.

After Mike Jorgensen lined out, Larry Lintz singled for one run and Luke Walker relieved McKee, walking in the second run. After Walker went 2-0 on Singleton, Bob Johnson came in and gave up a two-run single before Jim Lyttle doubled for the fifth run.

Jorgensen's ninth homer made it 6-1 in the third before the Pirates scored twice in the fourth on Willie Stargell's single, Hebner's double and a sacrifice fly by Manny Sanguillen. They added a run in the fifth on Gene Clines' double and Stargell's two-out single.

If Chicago sweeps four from New York, Montreal beats Pittsburgh, St. Louis loses to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh beats San Diego in a makeup game, there would be a five-way tie for first place in the NL East.

MONTREAL (6)	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Jorgensn 1b	5	1	2	1	Cash 2b	4	1	0	0
Lintz 2b	4	1	1	1	Clines cf	3	1	1	0
Fairly lf	2	1	0	1	Oliver 1b	4	0	0	0
Woods lf	1	0	1	0	Stargell lf	2	1	2	1
Singleton rf	4	0	2	2	Hebner 3b	4	1	2	1
Lyttle cf	5	0	2	1	Zisk rf	4	0	0	0
Bailey 3b	3	1	1	0	May c	0	0	0	0
Boccabell c	3x	1	0	0	Sanguillen c	3	0	1	1
Foli ss	4	0	1	0	Maxvill ss	1	0	0	0
Rogers p	2	1	0	0	Parker ph	1	0	0	0
Marshall p	1	0	0	0	JHernndz ss	1	0	1	0
					Briles p	0	0	0	0
					McKee p	0	0	0	0
					Walker p	0	0	0	0
					Johnson p	0	0	0	0
					Gonzalez p	1	0	0	0
					Morlan p	0	0	0	0
					Stennett ph	1	0	0	0
					Zachary p	0	0	0	0
					Robertsn ph	1	0	0	0
					Moose p	0	0	0	0
					Campans ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	6	Totals	31	4	7	3

x-reached base on catcher's interference

Montreal	051 000 000—6
Pittsburgh	100 210 000—4

E-May, Singleton. DP-Montreal 2. LOB-Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 6. 2B-Lyttle, Hebner, Clines, Sanguillen. HR-Jorgensen (9). S-Lintz. SF-Sanguillen.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rogers W 10-5	5 1-3	6	4	3	4	5
Marshall	3 2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Briles	0	1	0	0	0	0
McKee L 0-1	1 2-3	2	4	3	3	0
Walker	0	0	1	1	1	0
Johnson	1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Morlan	2	1	1	1	0	2
Zachary	2	0	0	0	0	3
Moose	3	4	0	0	0	2

Briles pitched to one batter in 1st; Walker pitched to one batter in 2nd.
Save-Marshall (31).
T-3:03. A-9,816.

California Rips Army, 51-6

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — California, with a host of good running backs and a cool-cat quarterback named Vince Ferragamo, demolished Army 51-6 Saturday before a crowd of 40,982.

Not looking a bit like the team that was ripped apart 66-0 by Alabama and a 27-7 loser to Illinois, the Golden Bears ran and passed at will through and over a demoralized Cadet defense.

Ferragamo left the game at the start of the fourth period after completing his fourth touchdown pass of the day on a 58-yard manuever to Wesley Walker. Ferragamo's final drive covered 91 yards in just four plays. He had broken the game open in the third period after a weird first half in which California led by only 13-6.

Walker, an 18-year-old freshman, and Chuck Muncie, Howard Strickland, and Mark Bailey were the ball carriers who gobbled up yardage at will or with their blinding speed were consistently clear to catch Ferragamo's passes.

Walker scored two TD's and Strickland had three, picking up his second and third in the wanning minutes of the game on two short bursts from three yards out.

Army's woes were compounded on offense when Kingsley Fink and his previously fine corps of receivers had a horrible day with passes being dropped or badly overthrown

The first half was a mishmash of fumbles, penalties, and lost opportunites for both teams.

California lost a touchdown in the opening minutes of play because of a holding penalty but got on the board when Ferragamo hit split end Dave Bateman with a 27-yard scoring pass.

Army managed to tie at 6-6 when Fink found Jim Ward with a 30-yard scoring pass. The tally came with 2:12 left in the half, but Ferragamo got it back a minute later, connecting with Walker on a play that covered 40 yards.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Statistics of the California-Army football game:

	Cal.	Army
First downs	26	14
Rushes-yards	48-292	44-130
Passing yards	330	121
Return yards	34	171
Passes	25-16-1	29-8-1
Punts	3-42.3	12-35.3
Fumbles-lost	3	3
Penalties-yards	82	20

Calif.	6	7	14	24	—51
Army	0	6	0	0	—6

Calif—Bateman 27 pass from Ferragamo (kick failed)
Army—Ward 30 pass from Fink (kick failed)
Calif—Walker 40 pass from Ferragamo (VanderMeer kick)
Calif—Strickland 22 run (VanderMeer kick)
Calif—Munsie 5 run (VankderMeer kick
Calif—Walker 58 pass from Ferragamo (VanderMeer kick)
Calif—FG VanderMeer 27.
Calif—Strickland 3 run (VandeMeer kick)
Calif—Stricland 3 run (VanderMeer kick)
A—40,982.

Buckeyes Have It Easy

By United Press International

Nebraska, Ohio State, Michigan, Penn State, Notre Dame and Tennessee all remained unbeaten in college football action Saturday but of that top 10 group only the Buckeyes had it easy.

Second ranked Nebraska had to rely on a touchdown by Tony Davis with only 2:48 remaining in the game to subdue suprisingly stubborn Wisconsin 20-16, while Michigan struggled past heavy-underdog Navy 14-0, Penn State eased Iowa 27-8 and Notre Dame scrambled to edge Purdue 20-7 before a national television audience.

Only in Columbus, Ohio, where Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes were waltzing to a 37-3 rout of TCU, did a top 10 team look the role. But the Buckeyes' victory was dimmed by the loss of workhorse fullback Champ Henson, who suffered a knee injury and will be out for the season. Still, the Buckeyes got a 68-yard touchdown gallop from Archie Griffin and a pair of TDs from quarterback Cornelius Greene.

And in the feature game among the day action, Tennessee finally delivered a victory over Auburn to its coach Bill Battle. The ninth-ranked Vols, sparked by defensive men Hank Walter, a linebacker, and Eddie Brown, a safety, prevailed 21-0 over the 13th ranked Tigers. Walter scrambled 38 yards for one TD and Brown's interception set up another in the key Southeastern Conference showdown.

Fourth ranked Michigan got touchdowns from Chuck Heater and Ed Shuttlesworth in downing Navy. The wet field conditions hampered the Michigan attack, but also may have cost the Wolverines their lofty rating.

Penn State, cruising along to its third win of the season, was also a heavy favorite against Iowa. But after quarterback Tom Shuman threw a pair of TD passes in the first quarter and fullback John Cappalletti ran for another, the Nittany Lions were content to coast the rest of the way against the winless Iowans.

Notre Dame, which routed Northwestern 44-0 in its season opener a week ago, had a far more difficult time of it against Purdue. Trailing 7-3 late in the second quarter, the seventh-ranked Irsh broke into the lead for good when soph Art Best scored from nine yards out. Best, who set up Notre Dame's first TD with a 64-yard gallop off the first play from scrimmage, wound up with 126 yards for the day.

Posting the biggest rout of the week was Oklahoma State, which fired home 35 points in the third period alone and then went on to slaughter thoroughly outclassed Southern Illinois, 70-7. Fullback George Palmer scored two of the Cowboy touchdowns and eight other teammates divided the rest.

Elsewhere, 15th (tie) ranked SMU belted Virginia Tech 37-6, 15th (tie) ranked Missouri defeated North Carolina 27-14, 19th (tie) rated Miami (Fla.) edged Florida State 14-10, Arkansas nipped Iowa State for its first win 21-19, UCLA whipped Michigan State 34-21, West Virgina upset Illnois 17-10, Georgia Tech topped Clemson 29-21, Georgia held off North Carolina State 31-12 and Pittsburgh bested Northwestern 21-14.

Baseball Standings

American League Standings
(Night Games not Included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
x-Baltimore	97	65	.599	—
Boston	88	73	.547	8½
Detroit	84	77	.522	12½
YANKS	80	81	.497	16½
Milwaukee	74	87	.460	22½
Cleveland	71	91	.438	26

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
x-Oakland	94	67	.584	—
Kansas City	87	73	.544	6½
Minnesota	81	79	.506	12½
California	77	83	.481	16½
Chicago	76	85	.472	18
Texas	56	104	.350	37½

x-Clinched division title

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 6 Baltimore 2, 1st
Baltimore 7 Cleveland 3, 2nd
Boston 9 Milwaukee 4
New York 3 Detroit 0
Oakland 7 Chicago 5
Kansas City at Texas, 8:30pm
Minnesota at California, 10pm

Today's Games—Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Bahnsen 18-21) at Oakland (Hunter 21-5)
Minnesota (Blyleven 20-16) at California (Hand 6-6)
Detroit (Lolich 16-15) at New York (Peterson 8-15 or McDowell 5-8)
Milwaukee (Colborn 20-11) at Boston (Lee 17-11)
Kansas City (Mingori 3-2) at Texas (Dunning 2-8), night
(Only games scheduled)

National League Standings
(Night Games not Included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
METS	80	78	.506	—
St. Louis	80	81	.497	1½
Pittsburgh	79	81	.494	2
Montreal	79	82	.491	2½
Chicago	76	82	.481	4
Philadelphia	71	90	.441	10½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
x-Cincinnati	99	62	.615	—
Los Angeles	94	66	.588	4½
San Francisco	87	74	.540	12
Houston	81	79	.506	17½
Atlanta	75	84	.472	23
San Diego	59	101	.369	39½

x-Clinched division title

Saturday's Results
New York at Chicago, 2, ppd., rain
Montreal 6 Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 13 San Francisco 6
Houston at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

Today's Games—Probable Pitchers
New York (Seaver 18-10 and Stone 12-3) at Chicago (Bonham 7-5 and Pappas 7-12), 2.
Montreal (McAnally 7-8) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-6)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 13-15 or Wallace 1-1) at St. Louis (Forster 13-9)
Houston (Reuss 16-12) at Atlanta (Harrison 11-6)
San Francisco (D'Acquisto 1-1) at Cincinnati (Billingham 19-9)
(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
New York at Chicago, 2, (if necessary)
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (if necessary)

Monticello Results

Today's Entries on Page 18

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse $1300
4—Drexel Erin (C. Manzi) 9.60 3.00 3.00
6—Schatz Time (R. Krueger) 2.60 2.80
1—Diamond L. O'Brien (M. Vicidomini) 6.20

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse $1600
3—Bye Pass (J. Curran) 5.20 3.60 2.60
2—Happiness Honey (G. Gilmour) 3.60 3.20
1—Julep (A. Elsbree) 2.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-3, $24.60

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse $1400
1—Signal Hall N. (J. DelGatto) 5.60 3.20 2.60
8—Old Blackie (S. Smith) 5.00 3.20
2—Horatio Hanover (G. Berkner) 2.80

PERFECTA: 1-8, $25.50

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.1, Purse $3400
1—Bang Bang Rainbow (J. Ferraro) 10.20 6.20 4.20
3—Drummer Pick (D. Blecum) 6.60 3.80
2—Waimarie (J. Patterson Jr.) 4.20

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.3, Purse 1600
1—Bergen Secure (G. Kennedy) 4.80 2.60 2.60
2—Majestic Destiny (D. Gillis) 3.00 3.00
6—Fleet Steward (L. Rolla) 3.60

PERFECTA: 1-2, $21.90

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:03, Purse $5000
2—Emperor Dapple (C. Manzi) 4.60 3.20 2.60
1—Collins Airliner (J. Quinn) 4.80 2.80
3—Christine Line (D. Cappello) 2.80

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.1, Purse $2000
2—Miss Phyllis M. (C. Manzi) 12.60 5.40 3.20
6—Clare Brigade (D. Pierce) 11.20 5.60
1—T.J.Q. (J. Quinn) 2.60

PERFECTA: 2-6, $186.90

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.3, Purse $1600
3—Rose Collins (D. Pierce) 6.00 4.20 4.00
5—Rama Krishna (C. Manzi) 5.20 3.00
7—Bobby T. Gladiator (R. Arone) 4.60

NINTH RACE
Mile Trot, Time 2:11.4, Purse $1600
3—M. C. C. (J. Pat'rson Jr.) 14.60 8.00 4.40
7—Langburn (M. Martyniak) 8.00 5.40
6—Fancy Darmouth (P. Lutman) 3.40

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse $1600
1—Mouse Mouse (E. Gomaras) 6.00 3.40 3.20
3—Jennifer Barmin (P. Lutman) 3.80 3.80
2—Westerns Chief (G. Gilmour) 5.00

TRIFECTA: 1-3-2, $183.00

On Track Handle: $538,575
Off Track Handle: $121,552
Attendance: 5,739

Scholastic Standings

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Beacon	3	0	0
Ketcham	2	0	0
John Jay	2	1	0
Arlington	1	1	0
Kingston	1	1	0
Saugerties	1	1	0
Roosevelt	1	2	0
Poughkeepsie	0	2	0
Lourdes	0	3	0

Saturday's Results
Kingston 22, Arlington 6
Saugerties 21, Lourdes 18
Beacon 13, Poughkeepsie 0
John Jay 21, Roosevelt 8

Next Week's Games
Kingston at John Jay
Poughkeepsie at Saugerties
Ketcham at Beacon
Lourdes at Arlington

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Highland	3	0	0
Wallkill	3	0	0
Ellenville	2	1	0
Red Hook	2	1	0
Rondout	2	1	0

Ellies Whip New Paltz

By STEVE KANE

NEW PALTZ

The way the first half went between Ellenville High School and host New Paltz here Saturday afternoon, most of the crowd figured it was just a matter of time before the Ellies exploded after intermission. It was about six and a half minutes.

That far into the third quarter, Stan Foo dived seven yards for Ellenville's first touchdown, and the visitors were on their way to a 20-6 UCAL victory.

Three minutes after the first score and Tom Grable's kick made it 7-0, Ellenville struck again on a reverse that carried 34 yards into the end zone. Henri Vincent, a 155- pound tailback, did the scoring untouched on that play, and halfway into the final period he grabbed a deflected New Paltz pass and raced 84 yards for his second touchdown of the day.

New Paltz averted a shutout with less than a minute left to play on a 17 yard end run by Dave Haight.

It was a little halftime introspection that opened the door for the Ellies. They had dominated the first half, holding New Paltz to only 30 yards of offense and one first down while twice maintaining extended drives down the field. But they had not scored. Once the Hugies stopped them at the 18 yard line, then again at the 14.

"We're gonna hit Ron Storms," declared Ellie assistant coach Jack Sovak as the third quarter began. "We're gonna hit him on a delay."

It made sense. Twice Storms, the tight end, had gone downfield in the first half, but once he was ignored and the other time overthrown by Blue Devil quarterback Mike Hayden. When Hayden finally called it again, the game was still scoreless and Ellenville was driving with a big third-and-eight situaton on the Huguenot 35.

Storms made the catch for an 11-yard pickup and a first down. Keith Trapnell blasted through the deflated New Paltz defense for eight more yards, Hayden sneaked to another first down, then scrambled for seven, and Foo crashed into the end zone.

The Hugies, aside from getting badly beaten by the Ellenville defensive line all day, made things almost impossible for themselves by clipping on every single punt return or kickoff reception of the game. Instead of starting out somewhere near midfield with some kind of breathing room, the Hugies were in big holes before they could even get started.

"We had poor field position the whole game," said New Paltz coach John Ford, "and they took advantage of it with their blitz." But sometimes it wasn't even necessary for Ellenville to red dog. The Blue Devil front four were in on most of New Paltz' handoffs, and it was amazing that Paltz quarterbacks Pet Sciascia and Mike Beck go through the game without a fumble.

The losers got rolling in the final quarter when Pete Ferrante covered a fumble on the Ellenville 24. With P. J. Savago sparking the attack, the Hugies ground to the 12. Only two TD's down at the time, a score then could have started something, but the Blue Devil defense responded by catching Savago for a seven-yard loss, batting away one pass by Beck, then deflecting the third down heave into the arms of Vincent who outran John Toscani to the goal line for the clincher.

Ellenville		New Paltz
7	First Downs	5
115	Rushing Yardage	94
29	Passing Yardage	8
4-9	Passes	1-4
1	Passes Intercepted	0
2	Fumbles Lost	0
35	Yards Penalized	80
2-36	Punts	7-30

Scores By Quarters

Ellenville	0	0	13	7—20
New Paltz	0	0	0	6— 6

The scoring:
ELL — Foo, 7 yd. run (Grable kick).
ELL—Vincent, 34 yd. run (kick failed).
EE—Vincent, 84 yd. run with interception (Grable kick).
NP — Haight, 17 yd. run (run failed).



P.J.'s IN TROUBLE—Unidentified Ellenville player has a firm grip on New Paltz back P.J. Savago during Saturday's game. Ellies poured it on in the second half to win, 20-6. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Saugerties Downs Lourdes

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE

It looked like a Saugerties High School "laugher" after two quick first period touchdowns Saturday, but it was almost a case of Our Lady of Lourdes laughing last.

When the dust cleared (Riverview Field doubles as a baseball diamond) the Sawyers had run out the clock on a 21-18 triumph to balance their DCSL record, and Lourdes had slipped deeper into the winless column.

Coach Fred Seither, happy to get away with the win over a spirited eleven that really battled in the second half, was primarily displeased with his club's offensive blocking. He experimented wth several changes in the interior line, but quarterback Nick Malgieri exercised his passing arm 22 times, partly to make up for the troubles in the running game and partly because Lourdes turned out to be notably weak in its defensive secondary.

Scoring in the opener was Sal Misasi, following good blocking and going 20 yards the first time Saugerties had the ball. The drive was aided by a personal foul and a pass interference call against the losers.

With a 6-0 lead, Malgieri lofted the first of two floating touchdown passes to end Paul Van Blarcum. This one went 36 yards over defenders' hands, and Scott Wilson booted the PAT.

Lourdes had its own trouble trying to gain up the middle all day, totaling only 56 ground yards, but capped its best drive in the second period with a one-yard plunge by quarterback Phil Colangelo. The quarterback did most of the running to set up the score.

The Sawyers had the game in hand 19-6 at halftime after a rollout pass to Tom Abate set them up on the 17 and Van Blarcum pulled in another butterfly pass in the end zone. Wilson's kick was blocked.

Lourdes scored against the Sawyer offense early in the third when defensive tackle Phil Onusko grabbed a loose ball in the Saugerties backfield and loped 65 yards to the end zone.

And the game tightened further when end Mike Kennedy pulled in a flat pass on the 50 and raced to the Saugerties 17 before being tackled by Tom Hallion. Colangelo connected on a 20-yard toss to halfback Phil Neason for the touchdown, making it 19-18. A try for the get-even point on a pass to halfback Mike Laffin was no good.

Lourdes did not threaten again, and after Bob Tommany recovered a fumble on the Lourdes 23 and the Sawyers turned the ball over on downs on the Lourdes four, quarterback Colangelo was nailed in the end zone by Tammany and Mike Abate for the safety.

Scott Wilson and linebacker Doug Whiteford sparkled once again on defense—both were in on seven tackles.

Saugerties will host Poughkeepsie in its Mum Bowl Saturday.

Saugerties		Lourdes
5	First Downs	4
107	Rushing Yardage	56
51	Passing Yardage	113
7-22	Passes	4-11
0	Passes Intercepted	1
1	Fumbles Lost	2
45	Yards Penalized	40
9-36	Punts	3-41

Scores By Quarters

Saugerties	13	6	0	2—21
Lourdes	0	6	12	0—18

The scoring:
SHS — Misasi, 20 yd. run (kick failed).
SHS — VanBlarcum, 36 yd. pass from Malgieri (Wilson kick).
SHS — VanBlarcum, 17 yd. pass from Malgieri (kick blocked).
LHS—Colangelo, 1 yd. run (run failed).
LHS — Onusko, 65 yd. run (run failed).
LHS—Neeson, 20 yd. pass from Colangelo (pass failed).
SHS—Tammany, Abate safety.

RVC Beats Liberty

LIBERTY

Rondout Valley High School's young Gander football team moved into a three-way tie for third place in the Ulster County Atheletic League Saturday with a 6-0 victory over homestanding Liberty.

It was Rondout's second win after an opening day defeat, and it came like the first victory, on a pass play. Halfback Bob Krom grabbed a fourth-period pass from junior quarterback Mike Meehan on a play that covered 36 yards for the only score of the game.

The Ganders continued to improve against the still winless Redskins and have now appeared to have solidifed an offense. Again the rushing game was successful, gaining 186 yards on Liberty, and Meehan, alternating with John Million at quarterback gave the Ganders 65 yards through the air on a combined 6 for 17 performance.

Penalties kept the scoring down, but a big 15-yarder on Liberty helped set up the Gand[illegible] continued to shine, notching its second straight shutout.

RVC		LHS
8	First Downs	9
186	Rushing Yardage	148
65	Passing Yardage	1
6-17	Passes	1-9
2	Passes Intercepted	1
1	Fumbles Lost	0
85	Yards Penalized	40
5-43	Punts	7-45

Scores By Quarters

Rondout	0	0	0	6	6
Liberty	0	0	0	0	0

The scoring:
RVC — Krom, 36 yd. pass from Meehan (kick blocked).

Ulster Booters Win

WATERBURY, Conn. — "I consider it a setback," said George Vizvary, but anyone who knows the Ulster County Community College soccer coach knows that doesn't necessarily mean the Senators lost. In fact, they won. Ulster took its fourth straight of the season here Saturday, beating Mitchell Junior College by the uninspiring score of 1-0.

"It was a tiring trip," Vizvary continued, referring to the Senators three and a half hour haul on a bus. "We could have beaten them in our usual style, by five or six goals, but we were tired and possibly not up for this game."

The Senators, however, were psyched up enough to stay undefeated and rack up a shutout. Walter Elliott slipped one in unassisted 13 minutes into the second half to provide the margin of victory.

Vizvary described the game as, "brutally contested. Our defense held up even though we didn't key on our forwards as usual. Charpentier (Marc) played very well also."

Charpentier, the UCCC goalie, turnsed in 15 saves, but his teammates applied heavier pressure on the Mitchell net. Ulster recored 24 shots-on-goal to only seven by the Nutmeggers.

Elliott's shot came from the left side. It was a chip lifted over the goalie's head into the right corner of the net, and it reduced Mitchell's record to 1-1 on the year.

The memories of '72 trouble Vizvary as much as any opponent in the Mid Hudson Conference. A game such as this that turns out closer than it should be recalls Ulster's shocking upset by underdog Nassau in last year's Region XV playoffs. "We have to be careful," Vizvary said carefully. "We have to find out our own troubles, and we have to bounce back against Dutchess next Tuesday. I am confident we will."

Wallkill Tops Bushmen

WALLKILL

Felix Feliciano, the fastest runner in the Ulster County Athletic League, scored his fourth and fifth touchdowns of the year here Saturday afternoon to lead unbeaten Wallkill High School to a 21-12 victory over Pine Bush.

Fast Felix dazzled the Bushmen with an 81-yard kickoff return in the second quarter that tied the game, then kicker Brian Wicks booted the Panthers into a lead they never gave up.

Feliciano didn't score the second Wallkill touchdown, but he threw the pass to the man who did. That also happened in the second quarter after Pine Bush was stopped when a pass from Tom Engles was intercepted by — you guessed it, Feliciano.

The Panthers jumped out to a 21-6 lead just after the half as the junior halfback sprinted seven yards to cap a 64-yard drive.

Pine Bush		Wallkill
8	First Downs	13
102	Rushing Yardage	186
135	Passing Yardage	28
9-15	Passes	0-2
0	Passes Intercepted	1
0	Fumbles Lost	4
40	Yards Penalized	35
5-25	Punts	2-15

Scores By Quarters

Pine Bush	0	6	0	6	12
Wallkill	0	14	7	0	21

The scoring:
PB — Blanco, 12 yd. pass from Engels (kick failed).
WKL — Feliciano, 81 yd. kickoff return (Wicks kick).
WKL — Koons, 27 yd. pass from Feliciano (Wicks kick).
WKL — Feliciano, 7 yd. run (Wicks kick).
PB—Miranda, 14 yd. run (pass failed).

SU Takes Tourney

NEW PALTZ

Pitcher Dean Briggs wrapped up two victories in as many days Saturday, to give New Paltz State the championship of its own first annual Fall Invitational Baseball Tournament.

The Hawks disposed of Plattsburgh Friday 7-2 on a five-hitter to gain the final round then edged John Jay of New York City 14-11, in the top of the ninth inning for the tourney title. The victories give New Paltz a 3-1 record on the season.

John Jay topped Rockland Community College, 10-4, Friday, and Rockland captured third place Saturday defeating Plattsburgh.

The boxscores:

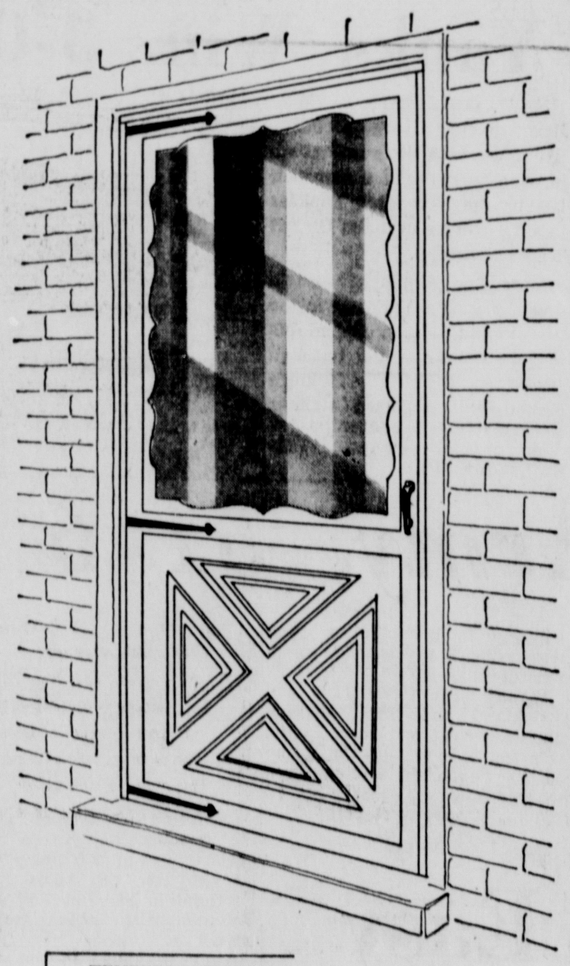
PLATTSBURGH (2)	ab	r	h	NEW PALTZ (7)	ab	r	h
Nichols 3b	3	0	1	Alberto 2b	3	1	1
Zerrahn cf	3	1	0	Whittaker 1b	4	0	1
Maher lf	3	0	2	Scamma'ca 3b	4	2	1
Pekins 1b	3	0	1	Hernandez lf	3	2	0
Yakey dh	3	0	0	Mirandona cf	2	1	2
Gratto ss	3	0	0	Mancini lf	3	0	3
Grsondi c	2	0	0	McNamara ss	3	0	0
Rees lf	2	0	0	Hopkins c	3	0	0
Turpin 2b	3	1	1	Briggs p	3	0	3
Bisso p	0	0	0	Ponte pr	0	1	0
Keene p	0	0	0	Roe ph	1	0	1
Van der Hoff p	0	0	0	Terry lf	0	0	0
Scholl p	0	0	0				
Totals	27	2	5	Totals	29	7	12

Plattsburgh	002	000	0—2
New Paltz	230	200	x—7

NEW PALTZ (14)	ab	r	h	JOHN JAY (11)	ab	r	h
Alberto 2b	6	1	4	Swanson ss	6	2	3
Whittaker 1b	6	1	2	Menor 3b	4	2	0
Scammacca 3b	3	2	1	C Tozzo 1b	5	3	3
Hernandez rf	6	1	3	Sanadis lf	5	2	3
Mirandona cf	5	0	2	Montalvo dh	2	0	0
Mancini lf	4	1	1	J Tozzo cf	6	1	4
Roe dh	2	1	1	Mileteo c	2	0	0
McNamara ss	2	3	1	Slovin rf	4	0	0
Hopkins c	3	1	1	Hirsch 2b	5	0	2
Speirs p	0	0	0	Carr c	3	1	2
Ponte lf	0	2	0	Lanperelli dh	3	0	1
Fairweather 1b	1	0	0	Raniere rf	1	0	1
Briggs p	1	0	0	Ponales p	0	0	0
Grosshans pr	0	1	0	Smith p	0	0	0
				Galagher p	0	0	0
				Vasquez p	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	16	Totals	46	11	19

New Paltz	124	200	014—14
John Jay	101	030	150—11

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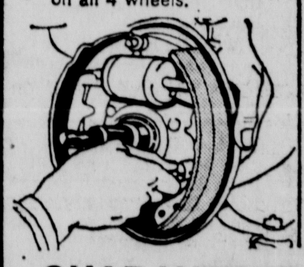
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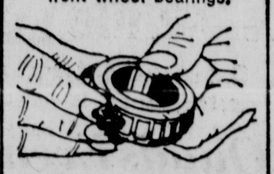
3 We then rebuild all four wheel cylinders.



4 And turn and true brake drums.

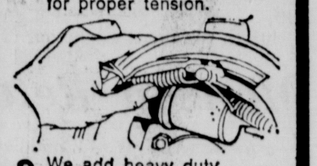
5 Then we inspect the master cylinder for leaks.

6 Next, we clean and repack the outer front wheel bearings.



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Maroon Defense Sparkles in 22-6 Win

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

Another brilliant defensive effort produced one Kingston High School touchdown and set up two others Saturday afternoon as the upstart Maroons shocked powerful Arlington, 22-6, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League football game at Dietz Stadium.

Linebacker Billy Chaffin returned an intercepted pass 75 yards for a touchdown to put Kingston in front early in the fourth quarter, and safety Raymond Gay picked off two aerials shortly thereafter to pave the way for one-yard TD runs by Tim Pillsworth and Steve Engelhart.

All told, Kingston intercepted six of Arlington quarterback Kevin Kelley's 37, that's right, 37 throws, as a good pass rush and an air-tight secondary held the Admirals to only one score all day. Gay intercepted four times, Chaffin and Brian Shelightner once apiece.

And while the Maroon offense wasn't particularly productive, it did show signs of improvement with several nice drives sputtering out after reaching Arlington territory, and finally scoring two TDs late in the game after the defense had forced turnovers.

"The defense was just tremendous," agreed Kingston coach Tony Badalato. "We played a zone with a free safety, and I think our rush forced Kelly into hurrying his throws."

Concerning the offense, Badalato noted that his team managed to record 118 yards in the first half, but failed to score because of a "lack of experience and confidence." But he was heartened by the momentum it picked up later in the game. "We showed signs of maturing," he comented.

The only touchdown Arlington scored, even with all of its long ball throwing, came after two Kingston mistakes. The first was Gay's fumble when he started to hand off to Lyle Schuler on a punt return reverse, and the second was a 15-yard face mask penalty which enabled the Admirals to get to Kingston's 23 yard line.

From there, Kelly hit halfback George Hennessey with a pretty sideline pass which moved Arlington to the five. On the next play, Hennessey lugged the ball around the right end for six points.

That was all Arlington was to get. It came with 5:27 left in the third quarter (the first half was scoreless) and it appeared to be enough to win the game. But rather than get depressed by the touchdown, the Kingston defense got mad.

The turn-around score came after the teams had exchanged the ball three times via punts. Arlington took over on Kingston's 35 yard line, apparently in excellent position to add to its point total. On first down Kelly hit his favorite target Scott Gleckel and the Admirals were on the 18.

Two plays later, Kelly dropped back and sent a short pass out into the flat. Linebacker Chaffin moved up, reached in front of the intended receiver, snatched the ball away and took off down field, 75 yards for a touchdown. When Brian Shelightner booted the ball through the uprights, Kingston suddenly had a 7-6 lead.

Arlington tried to come back fast after the kickoff. Two short runs put the ball on the Admirals' 46 setting up an obvious third down pass. Kelly this time rolled to his left and threw over the middle. Gay caught the floater on the Kingston 35 and returned it to the Arlington 32, Kingston's ball.

It was at this point that Kingston's offense came alive. Quarterback Dan Brown kept for a three yard gain, and Schuler added two. An Arlington penalty gave KHS a first down, then Engelhart took a handoff and raced around right end to the [illegible] Pillsworth dove in for the score on the next play.

Arlington's ensuing series started on its own its own 40. Of the next nine plays, seven were passes, one complete to an Admiral, the other complete to Kingston's Gay. His interception was on the Kingston 24 and his runback was 56 yards to Arlington's 10.

Engelhart carried to the one again, and then carried it over himself to make the score 20-6. On the conversion play, placement holder Gay passed to Mike McClane for two points.

"I really am surprised," said Coach Badalato, alluding to wins in two of his team's first three games, each against strong oppinents. "The whole thing with this team is pride. I just hope the city can get that pride and get behind this team."

Much of that pride was displayed by the aggressive defense. Linemen Steve Hannay, Lloyd Zweben, John Edwards, and Art Shelightner fought off the Arlington wall with strong backing from linebackers Bob Carey, Chaffin, Chris Zanos, and Brian Shelightner. The secondary of Kevin McCologan, Gay, Dale Cook, likewise was super.

The victory evened Kingston's league record at 1-1, a game and half behind unbeaten Beacon, and a full game behind 2-0 Ketcham. The Maroons travel to John Jay next week for their first road contest.

The stats:

Arlington		Kingston
9	First Downs	12
38	Rushing Yardage	135
136	Passing Yardage	13
13-37	Passes	3-10
0	Passes Intercepted	6
0	Fumbles Lost	1
45	Yards Penalized	65
5-33	Punts	5-32

Scores By Quarters

Arlington	0	0	6	0	6
Kingston	0	0	0	22	22

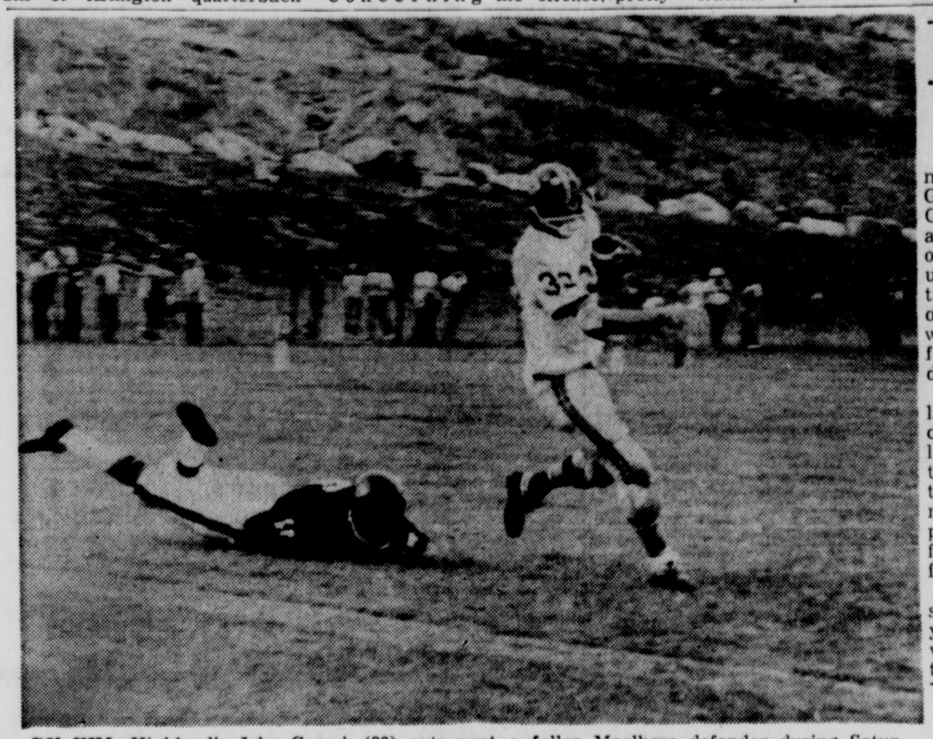
The scoring:

AHS — G. Hennessey, 5 yd. run (pass failed).

KHS—Chaffin, 75 yd. run with intercepted pass (B. Shelightner kick).

KHS—Pillsworth, 1 yd. run (B. Shelightner kick).

KHS—Engelhart, 1 yd. run (McClane pass from Gay).



BY HIM—Highland's John Gersch (33) cuts past a fallen Marlboro defender during Saturday's game. Highlanders won, 35-6. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Highland Romps, 35-6

HIGHLAND

Two touchdowns by Phil Seymour and one each by John Gersch, Joe LaGattuta, and Bill Carter paced Highland High to an overpowering 35-6 victory over Marlboro High here Saturday. The Big Blue offense was tremendous, scoring four times out of seven offensive series, with LaGattuta's brilliant defense providing the fifth touchdown.

But it took a while for Highland to get untracked. After receiving the initial kickoff, Highland fumbled the ball away on the very first play. The Dukes took advantage of this miscue to move thirty-two yards in eight plays, with John Bunt scoring from five yards out. The kick failed, and the Dukes led, 6-0.

The Big Blue came back strong, advancing forty-five yards in nine plays. Again they were hurt by a turnover when the Dukes' Manny Lopergolo intercepted Frank Diodato's pass to gain possession at the Marlboro eighteen yard line.

Highland immediately asserted command in the second quarter. They gained possession on the Dukes' thirty yard line, and Gersch ran twenty yards on their third play for the touchdown. He then passed to Keith Giamportone for the two point conversion. After trading series, the Big Blue started from their own thirty-eight, with Seymour carrying four times for twenty-nine yards in the eight play drive. His final carry from five yards out put Highland on top, 14-6.

But the play of the game was made by LaGattuta on the Dukes' next series. He picked off a lateral attempt made by Lopergolo and ran unmolested into the end zone. He also kicked the extra point, and Highland led at halftime, 21-6.

In the fourth quarter, Seymour scored again, and Carter also tallied to put the icing on the cake.

Highland, now 3-0, will host Onteora next week, while the Dukes, 0-2-1, go to Stone Ridge to take on the Rondout Ganders.

Marlboro		Highland
7	First Downs	18
88	Rushing Yardage	204
14	Passing Yardage	48
1-7	Passes	4-6
1	Passes Intercepted	1
2-1	Fumbles Lost	1-1
0	Yards Penalized	35
5-24	Punts	1-27

Scores By Quarters

Marlboro	6	0	0	0	6
Highland	0	21	0	14	35

The scoring:

Marl. — Bunt, 21 yd. run (kick failed).

High.—Gersch, 20 yd. run (Giamportone, pass from Gersch).

High.—Seymour, 5 yd. run (run failed).

High.—LaGattuta, 37 yd. run with intercepted lateral (LaGattuta kick).

High.—Seymour, 3 yd. run (LaGattuta kick).

High.—Carter, 2 yd. run (Roberto kick).

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Red Hook Tops OCS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High got on the scoreboard for the first time this season, but the Red Hook High Raiders controlled their tempers and the ball game in the second half to trounce the homestanding Indians, 26-14, in an Ulster County Athletic League contest Saturday.

Quarterback Matt King completed only four of 10 passes but they were good for 110 yards and two long touchdown strikes—a 37-yarder to Don Skelly and a 45-yarder to Gregg Martin in the first half for a 14-14 tie but it was all Red Hook after the intermission.

Scoreless while yielding 52 points in their first two outings, Coach Joe DiGiovanni's Indians electrified their rooters when Lou Guglielmetti took the opening kickoff and ran it back to the Red Hook 16. Four plays later on a 4th and 7 situation, Quarterback Jim Van Steenburg passed 12 yards to Pat Dodge, who literally stole the ball out of the arms of Red Hook's Mark Pucard at the goal line. The run for the extra point failed.

Aided by two Red Hook penalties for roughing and piling on, Onteora got the first half equalizer when Nick Klercker bulled in from two feet out to climax a 63 yard drive punctuated by three 15-yard penalties against the Raiders. Guglielmetti bulled for the two extra points to create the 14-14 tie.

Warned by one of the game officials that "we have a lot more red handkerchiefs, if we have to use them," the Raiders, who were assessed 105 yards in penalties, came out for the second half a chastened and determined team. They took the kickoff and marched 62 yards in eight plays and scored their third touchdown of a fluke play.

With first down on the OCS 5, Jim Merriken bolted into the end zone but fumbled. Gregg Martin swooped on the loose ball to preserve the Red Hook touchdown. McManus' try for the extra point was blocked by Guy Turck.

In the fourth quarter, Merriken, Red Hook's best ball carrier for the day (he gained 134 yards), galloped 62 yards from the Red Hook 23 to Onteora 15. Foster Dunn carried to the OCS 8 on two plays and Picard slammed in from the eight. McManus again failed to convert and it was 26-14.

After a Guy Turck pass interception on the Onteora 13, Van Steenburg and Kent St. John combined on a 61 yard pass play to the Red Hook 26 late in the fourth quarter. But the Indians were unable to capitalize, as Van Steenburg was snowed under, missed on two pass tries and carried for five when he couldn't locate a receiver.

The Raiders outgained the Indians, 295-155, in total yardage and dominated the contest when they eschewed the rough stuff. But it was also obvious that this was the best team Onteora put on the field this season. They could win a few along the way before the 1973 campaign is over.

OCS		Red Hook
7	First Downs	9
70	Rushing Yardage	185
85	Passing Yardage	110
4-15	Passes	4-10
0	Passes Intercepted	0
1	Fumbles Lost	0
10	Yards Penalized	105
1-35	Punts	2-41

Scores By Quarters

OCS	6	8	0	0	14
Red Hook	7	7	6	6	26

OCS — Dodge, 12 yd. pass from Van Steenburg (run failed).

RH—Skelly, 37 yd. pass from Kins (McManus kick).

RH — Martin, 45 yd. pass from Kins (McManus kick).

OCS—Klerken, 1 yd. run (Guglielmetta run).

RH — Martin, 5 yd. run (kick failed).

RH — Picard, 8 yd. run (kick failed).



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Coryell . . . Ahead or Behind the Pro Football Time?

By United Press International

Don Coryell, a man who's supposed to be behind his time in pro football, may actually be ahead of everybody else.

Coryell, the new coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a man who doesn't seem to understand pro football, 1973 style.

This is the era of cautious, conservative, don't-make-a-mistake, grind-it-out-on-the-ground football. It may make for dull football but it's the trend these days.

Coryell, though, seems to be right out of the '50s when pro football used to be called "basketball on grass" because of the emphasis on passing. He believes in throwing the football and trying to outscore his opponents instead of trying to give up fewer points than his opponents.

In Coryell's first two games as a Cardinal coach, his defense has given up 50 points. Imagine, 25 points a game! No contending team can afford to do that.

But, take a second look. There are the Cardinals with a 2-0 record and they're challenging the Dallas Cowboys today with first place in the NFC Eastern Division at stake. The winner of this division has gone to the Super Bowl for three straight years.

When the Cards outscored the Eagles 34-23 in their opener, not too many eyebrows were raised. After all, that was against the Eagles. But last week, the Cards went against the Washington Redskins, George Allen's Redskins. The Redskins who allowed 20 points in three playoff games last year.

The Cards played the Redskins' game for a half, battling to a 7-7 deadlock. But in the second half, the Cards exploded for a 34-27 triumph. Jim Hart, the quarterback who's long been the target of the boo birds in St. Louis for erratic passing, completed 17 of 28 passes for 286 yards and a touchdown.

Maybe Coryell is starting a new trend all by himself.

The game against the Cowboys may determine whether the Cards are really a contender.

Dallas is 2-0 but the team escaped with a victory over Chicago only because a fourth down gamble by Bears' coach Abe Gibron backfired. The Cowboys' second victory was a lackluster triumph over New Orleans but it's difficult to get up when you're playing a team that was bombed in its opener.

In the other games, Green Bay is at Minnesota, Oakland at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Houston, Washington at Philadelphia, New Engalnd at Miami, New Orleans at Baltimore, the New York Giants at Cleveland, Cincinnati at San Diego, the New York Jets at Buffalo and Chicago at Denver.

In the Monday night TV special, Atlanta is at Detroit.

Besides St. Louis and Dallas, only three other clubs—Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles—have perfect records after two weeks of action.

Pittsburgh is almost a sure bet to make it 3-0 when the Steelers go against a Houston team that has lost its first two games.

But both Minnesota and Los Angeles have rugged games coming up against the defending champions in their respective divisions.

The Vikings host Green Bay and Los Angeles is at San Francisco. Green Bay is 1-0-1 after last week's tie with Detroit and the Packers' offense is dangerous now that Jim Del Gaizo is back from the injured list. Del Gaizo hit three of eight passes in a relief role last week when he helped set up the tying field goal against Detroit.

Chuck Foreman, who rushed for 116 yards in 16 carries against Chicago last week, has added a new dimension to the Viking attack to complement the passing of Fran Tarkenton.

The Los Angeles' defense, so impressive while blanking Atlanta's erratic offense last week, will have a tougher test this week against John Brodie and the 49ers.

Oakland-K.C. is an old rivalry and both teams are 1-1 but Oakland should have a solid edge since its schedule in the first two weeks—Minnesota and Miami—was the toughest in pro ball. The Raiders snapped Miami's win streak last week.

Miami and Washington, the two Super Bowl teams last year who were both upset last week, will be favored to get back into the win column against New England and Philadelphia.

Sawyers, Maroons Beaten in Soccer

KINGSTON

Saugerties High School's brief reign as first place team in the Dutchess County Scholastic League soccer standings ended Friday as the Sawyers dropped a 3-1 decision to Webetuck.

Meanwhile, Arlington, which had been upset by Spackenkill earlier in the week, rebounded to blank Kingston, 3-0, and vaulted right back up into the lead, while Rhinebeck was surprising Poughkeepsie, 3-2.

In other games, John Jay topped Oakwood, 5-1, and Spackenkill edged Ketcham, 3-2.

A John Speirs goal gave Saugerties an early 1-0 lead over Webetuck, but the winners came back with scores from Chesley Windsor, Glen Proper, and Kevin Phinney, to take the play away from Saugerties and pull away with a victory.

It was the Sawyers' first defeat of the season following two wins and a tie.

Kingston, which had lost a tough game to Poughkeepsie earlier in the week, played well again but couldn't get one past Arlington goaltender Dave Ouimette.

The Maroons held highscoring Skip Farrier to just one goal, but Arlington also got one from John Metzger and another from Chris LaPrade on a penalty kick.

The Maroons fell to 3-2 on the season with the defeat and now stand in a tie with Spackenkill and Poughkeepsie.

Mike Dahlen's fourth period goal turned out to be the winner as Rhinebeck surprised Poughkeepsie.

The standings:

DCSL Soccer Standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Arlington	4	1	0	18	3
Saugerties	2	1	1	11	7
John Jay	2	1	1	16	10
Webutuck	2	1	1	12	9
Roosevelt	2	1	1	13	8
Kingston	3	2	0	9	8
Poughkeepsie	3	2	0	14	10
Spackenkill	3	2	0	13	8
Rhinebeck	2	3	0	8	14
Oakwood	0	4	0	3	21
Ketcham	0	5	0	3	18

Statesmen Beat St. Pat's, 4-3

KINGSTON

Chris Bentley's goal with four minutes left in the game broke a tie and pushed Coleman High School to a 4-3 non-league soccer victory over St. Patrick's of Catskill here Saturday.

It was Bentley's second goal of the game and enabled the Statesmen to prevail after they had allowed St. Patrick's to come from behind in the second half.

Peter Conti and Glenn Link were the other Coleman goal scorers

The 1-0 Statesmen open the UCAL season Monday at home against New Paltz.

In JV play, Scott Guminienny scored as Coleman beat Storm King, 1-0.

Onteora Harriers Defeat NP High

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High School opened its 1973 UCAL cross country season here Friday with a 25-32 win over New Paltz in a B Division race.

Lorenzo Simmons of New Paltz was medalist in 10:39, but Onteora's Rich Gross and Bryn Gabriel finished two-three to help turn things in the Indian's favor.

"I was very pleased with the boys' performances," said OCS coach Bernie Stahl.

The results:

Onteora 25, New Paltz 32

1.	Lorenzo Simmons, NP	10:39
2.	Rich Gross, OCS	11:12
3.	Bryn Gabriel, OCS	11:14
4.	Jack Corey, NP	11:22
5.	Robin Hunter, OCS	11:29
6.	Jim Clough, NP	11:34
7.	Rich Bilsback, OCS	11:37
8.	Tom Lundar, OCS	11:38
9.	Charlie Bevier, NP	11:39
10.	Carl Guendel, OCS	11:41

Cross Country Split for SHS

ALBANY

Strong performances by Tom Brand and Dan Brown were not enough to overcome Albany Academy here Friday as the Saugerties High School cross-country squad split a triangular meet, beating Chatham, 15-50, and losing to Albany, 24-33.

Brand ran seven seconds behind winner Bob Arnold, while teammate Brown finished third. Chatham failed to place a man in the scoring and also lost to Albany, 15-50.

* * *

Albany Academy 24, Saugerties 33
Saugerties 15, Chatham 50
Albany Academy 15, Chatham 50

* * *

1.	Bob Arnold (AA)	12:31
2.	Tom Brand (S)	12:38
3.	Dan Brown (S)	12:48
4.	Rich Rowley (AA)	12:57
5.	Keith Avery (AA)	12:59
6.	John Law (AA)	13:11
7.	Rich Ohno (S)	13:12
8.	Mark Shields (AA)	13:18
9.	Pete Goldman (AA)	13:19
10.	Ben Roe (S)	13:20

Move to Ban 'Soaked' Balls

MILWAUKEE, Wis (UPI) — A move to ban "soaked" balls in American Bowling Congress sanctioned competition was begun Friday by the ABC.

Final action will be determined by a mail poll next week of the ABC's 92-man board of directors.

"On the recommendation of a special committee we are polling our board for its approval to ban soakers in ABC sanctioned competition," said Al Matzelle, executive secretary of the ABC.

Marist Plays 1-1 Soccer Tie

POUGHKEEPSIE

Marist College and Sacred Heart University played to a 1-1 tie in varsity soccer Saturday.

Ken Hayes put Marist ahead at 29:52 of the second half, but Nino DeCegno evened the count 11 minutes later and that's the way the game ended.

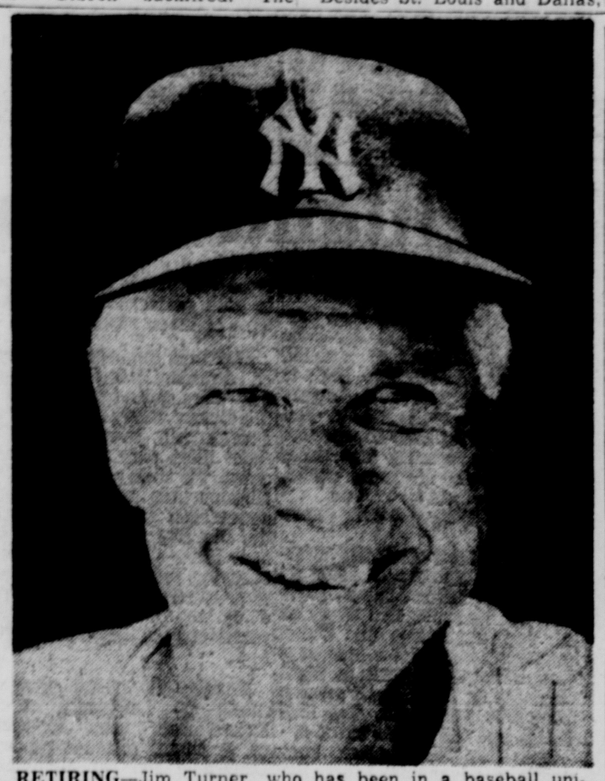
Marist, now 0-1-2, plays at Kings on Tuesday.

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day	Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday,	Sept. 30	5:14 a. m.	5:52 p. m.
Monday,	Oct. 1	5:50 a. m.	6:38 p. m.
Tuesday,	Oct. 2	6:25 a. m.	7:32 p. m.
Wednesday,	Oct. 3	7:14 a. m.	8:36 p. m.
Thursday,	Oct. 4	8:36 a. m.	9:45 p. m.
Friday,	Oct. 5	9:56 a. m.	10:40 p. m.
Saturday,	Oct. 6	10:53 a. m.	11:29 p. m.

Final Tide Table of Season



RETIRING—Jim Turner, who has been in a baseball uniform as a player and coach for the last 51 years, announced his retirement Friday as pitching coach for the New York Yankees. Turner is 70 years old. (UPI)

Coleman Harriers Win

KINGSTON

The powerful Coleman High School cross country team opened the 1973 UCAL season with an expected bang here Friday as it defeated a strong club from Red Hook, 26-30.

In a non-league meet, Marlboro topped Rondout Valley, 17-45.

Kevin Post and Jim Rioux, two Coleman veterans who figure to lead the Statesmen to a league title, sparked the Kingston team by running one-two in times of 12:19 and 12:25 respectively.

Jay Herrington of Red Hook was third, but Coleman's Tom Nee came in fourth ahead of the Raiders' threesome of Dave Benkart, freshman Mark Gravino and Bob Arsenault, to clinch the win.

Eric Schroeder of Coleman was eighth.

Marlboro, which is considered one of the better teams in the league, along with Coleman and Red Hook, had an easy time beating Rondout on the Dukes' home course.

COLEMAN 26, RED HOOK 30

1.	Kevin Post, JAC	12:19
2.	Jim Rioux, JAC	12:25
3.	Jay Herrington, RH	12:27
4.	Tom Nee, JAC	12:28
5.	Dave Benkart, RH	13:08
6.	Mark Gravino, RH	13:12
7.	Bob Arsenault, RH	13:18
8.	Eric Schroeder, JAC	13:18
9.	Kevin Kilmer, RH	13:23
10.	Milek Mahoney, RH	13:30
11.	Rich Gromek, JAC	13:38

* * *

MARLBORO 17, RVC 45

1.	Jim Erceg, Marl.	11:16
2.	Ed Cosman, Marl.	11:33
3.	Steve Adamschick, Marl.	11:49
4.	Mickey Sparling, RVC	12:05
5.	Gerry Gerrais, Marl.	14:15
6.	Al Neilson, Marl.	12:25
7.	Kevin Hammill, Marl.	12:26
8.	John Lopiano, RVC	12:27
9.	Tom Angst, Marl.	12:29
10.	Bob Young, RVC	12:44
11.	Jack Walsh, RVC	13:00
12.	Gordon Gibson, RVC	14:45
13.	Greg Eldredge, RVC	14:48

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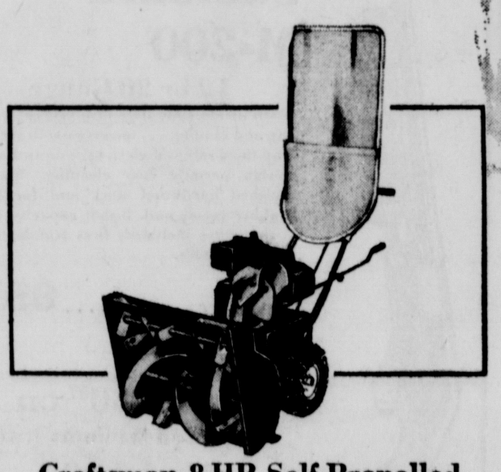
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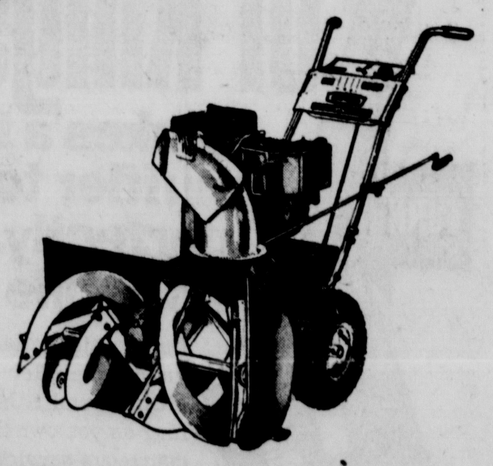
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Favor Fallsburgh in First UCAL Soccer Season

KINGSTON

Soccer comes to the Ulster County Athletic League this season for the first time as an "official" sport. Six schools have fielded teams for the chase for the first championship.

Coleman, Rondout, New Paltz, Onteora, Pine Bush and Fallsburgh are the contenders, and even though the UCAL promises to deliver some of its patented brand of hot competition, not all the teams are starting out on the same footing.

Fallsburgh, a long-time soccer school, will make its Ulster debut as a favorite because of that reason. The Comets, under coach Mel Feldman, have played this game before, and that's a decided advantage over first-timers OCS and Pine Bush.

Coleman, New Paltz and Rondout, however, hope to have something to say about who wins what. All three have had teams for a couple of years now, and they've just been waiting for a league to play in and a goal to strive for.

The Statesmen, coached by former All-America Elliott Pobbi-Asare, are particularly serious about it. For several years the Statesmen booters have wandered around playing anyone they could. They did moderately well against a variety of competition, some of it very good. Now Pobbi-Asare, in his second year, brings a veteran team to the battle.

Vince Schell, Joel Sickler, Phil Vertetis and Ron Weber are seasoned performers. So are Pete Conti, Glenn Link, A.J. Maneen, Kevin McCooey and Greg Moon. Many on the team kept busy over the summer in the Mid-Hudson Soccer Classic as well. Coleman will be tough.

New Paltz also is no stranger to the game, and the Hughies too, have All-America direction in Gino Ventriglia. Ventriglia's problem is that he lost nine starters from his '72 squad.

"We're young," he admitted, but added, "it's been encouraging so far." New Paltz split its four pre-season contests, winning a pair from St. Patrick's of Catskill and dropping close games to Saugerties and New York Military Academy.

Top Huguenots are Birch Taylor, who racked up nine goals in the four games, and fellow forward Bob McGuire. Both are juniors. Big sophomore Alex Mazur and Jim Hesketh, a junior, are defense standouts, and Ventriglia is counting on help from England's Tim Dutton, and AFS student.

Rondout, now in its third year, has 14 lettermen returning to make coach Andy Lutz hopeful. Junior Jay Schaeffer has shown a scoring touch in the pre-season, and co-captains Mark Kossuth and Tom Barry are solid performers.

Other Rondout veterans are seniors Rich Zimmerman, Andrea Viviani, Dave Sondak and Ralph Swenson; and juniors Guy Kosonen, Tom Winters, Steve Stone, Doug McBride and Bill Kochlin.

Ron Valle greeted a big turnout at Onteora as the Indians took up the game for the first time. Inexperience is a big disadvantage, but coach Valle warned, "The league is not so advanced that we will be pushovers."

Twenty-two names on the OCS roster will be out to achieve Valle's goal — a .500 season. But Valle had another admonition: "It will not take long for a soccer UCAL championship to be at Onteora."

Pine Bush is in much the same position as Marty Kiernan tries to construct a winner.

* * *

UCAL SOCCER SCHEDULE

October 1
Pine Bush at Fallsburgh
Onteora at Rondout
New Paltz at Coleman

October 4
New Paltz at Pine Bush
Coleman at Onteora
Rondout at Fallsburgh

October 9
Rondout at New Paltz
Fallsburgh at Onteora
Coleman at Pine Bush

October 11
Onteora at New Paltz
Pine Bush at Rondout
Fallsburgh at Coleman

October 15
Pine Bush at Onteora
New Paltz at Fallsburgh
Coleman at Rondout

October 18
Fallsburgh at Pine Bush
Rondout at Onteora
Coleman at New Paltz

October 23
Pine Bush at New Paltz
Onteora at Coleman
Fallsburgh at Rondout

October 25
New Paltz at Rondout
Onteora at Fallsburgh
Pine Bush at Onteora

October 29
New Paltz at Onteora
Coleman at Fallsburgh
Rondout at Pine Bush

November 1
Onteora at Pine Bush
Fallsburgh at New Paltz
Rondout at Coleman

Charlotte Kolln, Louise Hoey Winners in M-M

KINGSTON

Aided by a sparkling first round net 63, Charlotte Kolln and Louise Hoey captured the Wiltwyck Golf Club women's Member - Member tournament with a 36-hole net score of 63-70-133

Charlotte Merritt and Nancy Jensen took second place with net 137 on rounds of 67 and 70.

Betty Davenport and Bert Kennedy posted 73-68-141 for third place, with Pappy Bostic and Esther Naigles finishing fourth with 66-77-143.

Ruth Kovacs rallied from a first round 78 to card 66 and 144 for fifth place.

There was a two-way tie at net 146 between the teams of Nancy Lowe and Nancy Winter (73-73-146) and June Van Kleeck and Francis Turck (74-72-146).

Mickey Gruberg and Betty LeFever posted net 147 with rounds of 72-75, while Bea Cullum and Pat Johnson were a stroke back at 74-74-148.

Marv Sawyer and Ceil Brooks shot 77-72-149.

Swim Clinics, Tests Slated

GOSHEN

Mid-Hudson Chapter for Certified Swimming Officials have announced dates for a series of diving and swimming clinics and tests during the month of October. All sessions are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The dates announced:

Diving Clinics — Monday, Oct.1, Suffern High; Tuesday, Oct. 2, Marlboro; Friday, Oct. 5, Pine Bush.

Swimming Clinics — Monday, Oct. 8, Suffern High; Tuesday, Oct. 9, Marlboro; Friday, Oct. 12, Pine Bush.

Tests — Monday, Oct. 15, Suffern; Tuesday, Oct 16, Marlboro; Friday, Oct. 19, Pine Bush.

All officials are required to attend one of these clinics and all coaches and swimmers are invited to attend. The chapter president is Richard Siers, with Joe Edwards of Kingston, vice-president; and Jack Wolek, secretary.

Bowling Scores

EARLY BIRDS — Fran Humphrey 566, Leona Norton 520, Arlene Ennist 515, Nancy Wunderlich 488, Judy Aidala 200-476, Laurette Glennon 134 triplicate; team highs: Pier 7, 2289.

* * *

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Betty Lamoureux 201-545, Paula Tentnowski 528, Marge Banask 488, Edith Lawrence 484, Tina DeBenedictus 451; team highs: Clamity Janes, 1898.

* * *

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES — Betty Ann Eaton 550, Vicky Dye 499, Beverly Reynolds 200-483, Dolores Kelley 471, Marie Bergenn 464; team highs: Roy X. Reid, 506-1331.

* * *

RAINBOWS — Estella Haggins 190-475, Mona Huss 458, Jan Veltrie 457, Pat Iacovazzi 414, Faye Mann 406; team highs: Pink Panthers, 622-1787.

* * *

FRIENDSHIP — Amy Miller 208-510, Carol Hall 498, Marie Senor 221-497, Esther Tremper 497, Bonnie Barringer 491; team highs: Sperling Real Estate, 900-2448.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Floyd Gilbert 218-583, Andy Imperati 205-580, Art Schnall 220-570, Harry Wiands 224-554, Al Sonnenberg 201-533; team highs: Schaller's Atlantic 896, Imp's Roofing 2548.

Gunjah Eleven, Herbie's Boys In Touch Tie

SAUGERTIES

Pier 7 routed Gunjah Warriors, 38-0, and Herbie's Hall Boys knocked off Hertel Enterprises, 25-0, to remain deadlocked with 3-0 record in the West Division of the SAA Touch Football League.

Quarterback John Gunjah of Pier 7, ran 22 yards for a touchdown and passed for five others. He hit Steve Schabot from the 29 and 33, Kevin Murphy from the four, and Jerry Robins (14) and Tom Auringer (three).

Lynn Barlow and Jim Barbato sparked Herbie's Boys. Barbato hit Dale Tratnack with a 25-yard TD pass. Barlow connected Mark Herb (32) and Barbato in the end zone from the five and four yard line.

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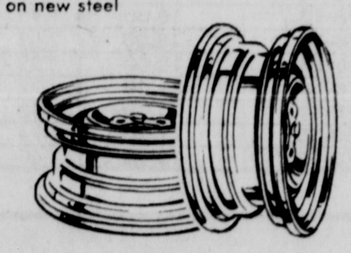
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Sale Ends Saturday

Sing No Sad Songs for Ulster Community Basketball

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Sing no sad songs for Ulster County Community College basketball, while coach Mike Perry enjoys the blondes and tries to sharpen the Swedish National team on the finer points of the game. Reports out of Stone Ridge indicate the Senators are loaded.

There appears to be some credence to a rumor that currently on campus is a young man who is going to make Senator fans forget the likes of Joe Uhl, Jerry Moss, Glenn Berry and Jackie Knowles. A rather tall order, we'll admit, but coach Perry hinted as much when he yielded the squad to interim coach Jerry Moss.

The big question as always in an atmosphere of relentless recruiting such as exists at UCCC: will the new pheenom be on hand for the basketball opener.

MARTY KAYE, formerly of Kingston, captured the Labor Day Tennis Classic in Cleveland, Ohio in competition against some of the best non-tour players in the mid-west. Kaye, the son of Lou and Millie Kaye, has to be rated among the all-time Kingston area greats — up there with the Zeeh brothers, (Bill and Pete) and other stars down through the years.

Kaye won the Cleveland event despite suffering a slightly cut hand when he opened a can of tennis balls. With the score three-all in the first set of the finals, Marty overcame the oppressive heat and his opponents who won only two games the rest of the way.

NEW COLLEGIANS — Ed Siani (New Paltz High) and Dan Brown (Kingston High) are playing with the Western Connecticut College football team . . . Richard Lack (Saugerties High) is a senior linebacker with the Wilkes College Colonels at Wilkes-Barre, Pa . . . Bruce McCrindle (Kingston) was the only quarterback with game experience on the Hudson Valley Community College team when the 1973 season opened. HVCC, incidentally, was a ranking NJCAA football power last year . . . Tom Kramer of Saugerties is a junior and defensive linebacker at Rochester Institute of Technology.

ED BYMAN of Boulder, Colorado, who cut his golfing teeth at Wiltwyck, is in the field of 373 applicants who will compete in Three Regional Tryouts for the 1973 Qualifying School of the PGA Tournament Players Division. A total of 78 players will advance from the 72-hole tryout in the Qualifying School proper. They will play a 144-hole tournament to determine qualifiers for the 1973 PGA Tour. Last year 19 players were qualified . . . . It wasn't Joe Modica's year. The 1972 Woodstock champion lost a chance to repeat this season when he incurred a costly two-stroke penalty for hitting his own bag in the finals with John Bouymaster. In the recent Member-Member event at Woodstock, his partner froze while attending the flagstick for Joe. He failed to lift it, Joe hit it with his putt and, ergo, another two-stroke penalty. This time the title wasn't at stake but it did cost the team a few bucks in merchandise.

IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS, perhaps: Have you heard about the softball pitcher who went into politics? He was used to doing things underhand . . . Will it take a court order to get the finals of the Allen Waterous Memorial Tournament played off at Woodstock Country Club . . . Whatever happened to the Kingston Kickers . . . duckpins . . . Buster Mathis . . . Slater Martin . . . Marv Throneberry . . . the winged T-offense . . . Jesse Gonder . . . Two-woods and the Chinese Bandits? . . . Why hasn't Ralph Houk been fired as the most inept manager in baseball?

A SPECTACULAR eagle-2 on the 488-yard, par four 17th hole gave Johnny Pod of The Freeman's typographical department a one-shot victory in the Windham Country Club's President's Cup competition. Pod, normally a 'cotton ball' hitter, drove his 3-wood tee shot 280 yards with the help of a gale force wind on the downhill 17th, then drilled a 5-wood shot directly into the cup. It was the first eagle ever recorded on the hole.

STEVE MIZERAK, the World Pocket Billiard champion, comes to town Friday to head the 16-player field in the Kingston Professional Pocket Billiard Tournament which runs from Friday through Sunday at the municipal auditorium. A long string of world champions have preceded Mizerak to this city, among them the immortal Ralph Greenleaf, Andrew Ponzi, Jimmy Caras, Irving Crane, Erwin Rudolph, Frank Taberski and Willie Mosconi. But none has ever competed in a regular tournament like Bob Chapman's three-day, $2,600 extravaganza. If you've never seen topnotch pocket billiard performers, it's worth a visit to the auditorium one of those three days.

SHORT TAKES — Fifteen-year-old Traudl Winterfield, rolling as a 'blind,' led the Kingston Hospital League with a 476 series. She is about to be signed to regular status . . . Brian Bashnagel, an Ohio State regular, carried four times for 19 yards and a TD, when the Buckeyes crushed Minnesota, 56-7 in the Big Ten opener last weekend. He also caught one pass for 10 yards . . . Can you blame Mrs. William LoDolce for flashing that big smile after winning the Grandmothers Tournament at Sawyerkill. It was the first of its kind ever held in the area . . . Maybe the Poughkeepsie Bowling Association Hall of Fame selectors have forgotten it, but Jake Charter still holds the all-time American Bowling Congress record for a six-game-1547 rolled on Aug. 9, 1964.

Thank you, William Botsakos and company for the Certificate of Appreciation from the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League for coverage of its 1973 games. It was an all-time first, gentlemen.

Quote of the Week: Lee Trevino, asked his impression of Watergate: "I don't know. I never played the course."

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $2000
1—Easy Steve, J. Gilmour	4-1
2—Con Artist, G. Gilmour	3-1
3—Noble Frost N, S. Smith	9-2
4—Locket, G. Oakes	5-1
5—Charlie Kelly, R. Arone	6-1
6—Thomas W, C. Manzi	9-2
7—Bobby T. Reward, V. Ferriero	6-1

SECOND RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $2000
1—Tripoli, J. DuPuis	6-1
2—Newport Lad N, R. Krueger	4-1
3—Milford Walnut, G. Sadovsky	8-1
4—Just So Lucky, R. Kurtz	6-1
5—Crystal Hohn N, D. Hayes	3-1
6—Peter, H. Gill	5-1
7—Wagner Hanover, R. Manzi	6-1
8—Timmie Time, J. Gilmour	8-1

THIRD RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $2000
1—Serenade Time, L. Gigante	8-1
2—Mountain Duke, J. Ricco Jr.	8-1
3—Rocky Glow, L. Ferriero	5-1
4—Dream Pick, G. Berkner	3-1
5—Grattan Imp, D. Biecum	4-1
6—Flassburg, A. Burton	8-1
7—Coastman, J. Gilmour	5-1
8—Spin Off, C. Manzi	6-1

FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $2400
1—Last Regent, F. Popfinger	4-1
2—Bachelor Ike, L. Rolla	8-1
3—Galions la Vern, J. Curran	5-1
4—Mountain Elk, G. Gilmour	6-1
5—Game Souvenir, J. Quinn	3-1
6—Iroquois Mikede, C. Manzi	8-1
7—D's Daybreak, S. Smith	8-1
8—Dr. Julius Jubilee, J. Gilmour	5-1

FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $2900
1—Scratch Off, G. Gilmour	3-1
2—Marshmallow, L. Gigante	9-2
3—Beacon Hill, J. Patterson Jr.	6-1
4—Mistys Lisa, W. Lasky	8-1
5—Banca, D. Hayes	6-1
6—Gigolo N, J. Curran	8-1
7—James B. Chester, E. Harner	6-1
8—My Main Man, J. Gilmour	9-2

SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $6000
1—Marion Eagle, J. Gilmour	5-1
2—Shadydale Air Raid, C. Manzi	5-1
3—Pat Tar, F. Bradbury	6-1
4—Adour, C. Paradis	9-2
5—Diann Collins, D. Pierce	9-2
6—J. D. Jim, E. Harner	4-1
7—Wico Dares, J. Patterson Jr.	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $3400
1—Jayco, E. Harner	3-1
2—Cape Pine O'Malley, J. Quinn	5-1
3—Hal Strada, C. Manzi	9-2
4—Keystone Yodel, C. Paradis	4-1
5—Bombay Gold, J. Patterson Jr.	5-1
6—Gamester, J. Del Gatton	8-1
7—Henry Dee N, J. Gilmour	10-1
8—Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner	10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $2900
1—Dan, J. Stadelman Jr.	6-1
2—Bye Bye Adioo, J. Quinn	3-1
3—Terry Bye Bye, E. Harner	4-1
4—Youl Sea N, G. Berkner	6-1
5—Gerhard Hanover, J. Ferraro	5-1
6—Eden All, D. Hayes	6-1
7—Hermes Lobell, L. Ferriero	8-1
8—Macedonio Bay, D. Macedonio	8-1

NINTH RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $2400
1—Merry Colli S, G. Forshey	3-1
2—Adult Hanover, V. Ferriero	5-1
3—Killy Baby, J. Gilmour	4-1
4—Sampson Abbe, J. PattersonJr.	6-1
5—Dins Dancer, J. Curran	6-1
6—Royal Century, D. Corneau	8-1
7—Morrow County, C. Manzi	8-1
8—Kiss Me Lou, F. Popfinger	6-1

TENTH RACE

Mile Pace	Purse $2400
1—Adios Robbie, J. Grasso	5-1
2—Baby Buddha, C. Paradis	4-1
3—Mighty Hal Scot, D. Biecum	3-1
4—Majestic Beau, C. Manzi	9-2
5—Dons Gift, J. Bernstein	10-1
6—Rebel Grey, R. Kurtz	10-1
7—Seafield Duke, D. Pierce	6-1

Trackman Selections

1—Con Artist, General Brooks, Locket
2—Milford Walnut, Peter, Wagner Hanover
3—Serenade Time, Dream Pick, Fallsburg
4—Last Regent, Bachelor Ike, Iroquois, Mikex Mikdede
5—Scratch Off, Marshmallow, Gigolo N
6—Marion Eagle, Wico Dares, Adour
7—Hal Strada, Jayco, Gamester
8—Bye Bye Adioo, Dan, Eden All
9—Merry Collins, Killy Baby, Royal Century
10—Baby Buddha, Adios Robbie, Terrace

BEST BET: Hal Strada (7).

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Snow Crusader Blackwall	Sears Low Price	F.E.T.
6.50-13	11.00	1.81
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7.35-14	15.00	2.24
7.75-14	17.00	2.39
8.25-14	19.00	2.56
7.75-15	16.00	2.46
8.25-15	18.00	2.63
8.45-15	20.00	2.81

Dynaglass Silent Trac

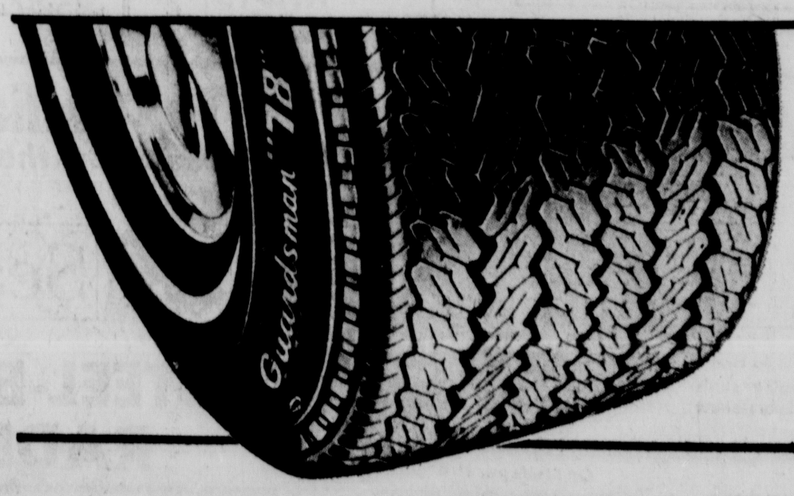
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Silent Trac Blackwall	Sears Low Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	14.00	1.90
D78-14	17.00	2.14
E78-14	20.00	2.31
F78-14	22.00	2.50
G78-14	24.00	2.67
H78-14	26.00	2.94
560-15	18.00	1.64
F78-15	23.00	2.54
G78-15	25.00	2.78
H78-15	27.00	3.01

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Guardsman 78 Blackwall	Sears Low Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	13.00	1.83
C78-13	16.00	1.93
D78-14	18.00	2.09
E78-14	19.00	2.22
F78-14	21.00	2.37
G78-14	24.00	2.53
5.60-15	17.00	1.74
G78-15	26.00	2.60

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If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out,

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Boy Scout Signup At Schools

KINGSTON — Something new in the way of Boy Scout registration will be unveiled next Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Armand E. Bonneau, district scout executive of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, reports that many public and parochial elementary schools throughout the Scout district will be open that night to give prospective Cubs and Scouts and their parents an opportunity to join a pack or troop.

School Night to Join Scouting is the theme stressed by Bonneau in this first such area program geared to Boy Scout enrollment.

The various schools will be open from 7:30 to 9 o'clock on October 3 for this registration.

Boys eight years of age or who have completed the second grade and are interested in becoming Cub Scouts may get all the particulars at these locations.

The Packs and school locations follow:

Packs 3 and 12, George Washington School. Pack 7, Brigham School (on Oct. 2.) Pack 9, Sophie Finn. Pack 13, Anna Devine. Pack 19, John F. Kennedy and Edson. Pack 20 and 103, Hurley. Pack 34, Woodstock Elementary. Pack 63, Bennett. Pack 88, Zena.

Pack particulars at the various schools will be available from the following:

Edward C. Higgins, Robert Hornbeck, Theodore Blankschan, Bernard E. Carpinelli, Anthony Smith, Fred Burnett, Richard Winfield, Bruce Reynolds, Berndt J. Leifeld, Charles Corcoran and Robert Fiore Sr.

Boys 11 years of age or who have completed the fifth grade and interested in joining the ranks of Boy Scouts are invited to go to any of the following schools for particulars:

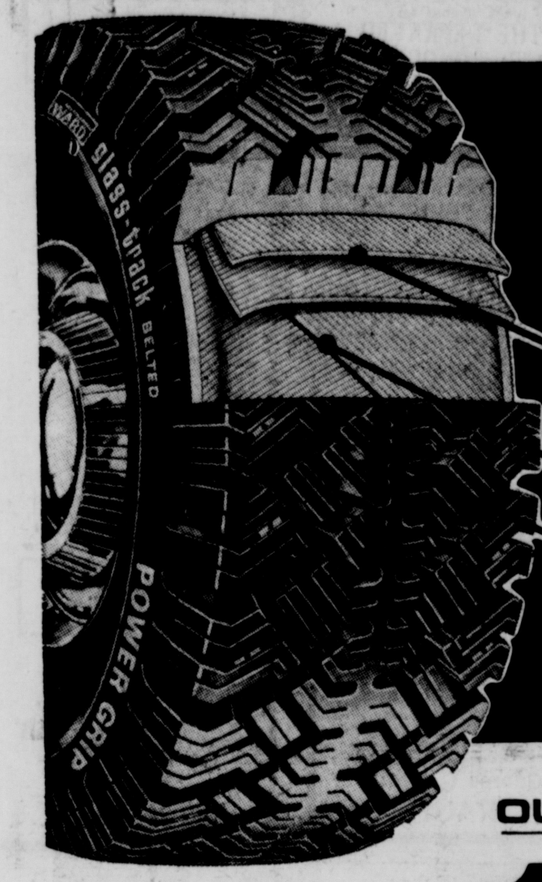
Troop 3, George Wqshington and Edson. Troop 6, Meagher. Troop 7, Brigham School (Oct. 2.. Troop 10, Lake Katrine, Miller Junior High or Chambers (Oct. 4). Troop 20, Hurley. Troop 26, Port Ewen. Troop 34, Woodstock Elementary. Troop 63, Bennett. Troop 66, West Hurley Elementary. Troop 163, Bennett and Troop 166, Zena.

Scouting information at these schools will be available from the following men in charge:

John Bentley, John Chase, Douglas Dyke, G. Ernest Smith, Douglas Whitaker, Grodon A. Craig Jr., Arthur W. Holmes, Thomas P. Fickus, Frank Raffaldi, Robert C. Burgher, Charles Corcoran and Captain Leonard Gower.

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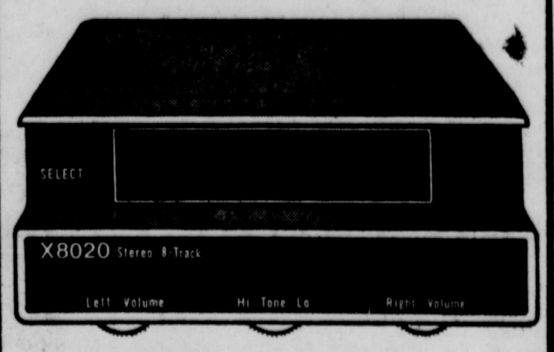
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A78-13	6.00-13	$26	10.40	$29	11.60	1.81
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E78-14	7.35-14	$31	12.40	$34	13.60	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	$33	14.85	$36	16.20	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	$36	16.20	$39	17.55	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	$39	19.50	$42	21.00	2.94
A78-15	6.00-15	$31	15.50	$34	17.00	2.03
F78-15	7.75-15	$35	17.50	$38	19.00	2.54
G78-15	8.25-15	$38	19.00	$41	20.50	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	$41	20.50	$44	22.00	2.96
J78-15	8.85-15	$44	22.00	$47	23.50	3.12
L78-15	9.15-15	$46	23.00	$49	24.50	3.31

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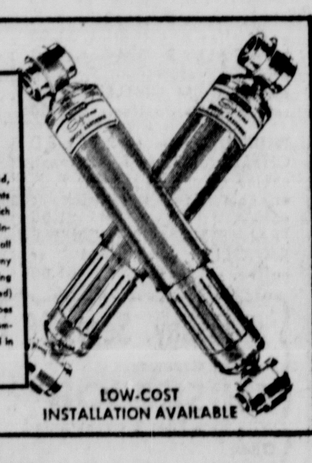


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H78-16 LT†**	$53	26.50	3.68
L78-16 LT ††**	$70	35.00	4.13
E78-14 LT†	$44	22.00	3.10
G78-15 LT†	$48	24.00	3.49
H78-15 LT†	$59	29.50	3.80
F78-16 LT†	$49	24.50	3.67
8.00-16.5†	$50	25.00	3.28
8.00-16.5††	$61	30.50	3.55
8.75-16.5††	$68	34.00	3.95
9.50-16.5††	$74	37.00	4.56

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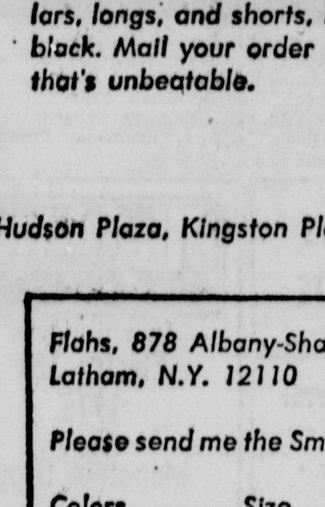
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Ulster Academy Opens With Student, Faculty Additions

Ulster Academy opened its first fall semester in its new building with a record-breaking enrollment and a number of faculty additions.

The new school complex is in the Town of Ulster on Route 32 north of Kingston. The facilities include student lounge, reception center and parents conference room, library, art room and science laboratory.

Outdoor work is underway for athletic fields which will include tennis court, handball court and baseball diamond.

A total of 104 students are enrolled this semester. The majority are from the Kingston area with some attending from Hudson, Red Hook and Rhinebeck in Dutchess County and New Paltz, Saugerites, Woodstock and Phoenicia.

Headmaster William Ganter said that the goal for enrollment is approximately 125 students per year. "Our building is geared to accommodate that number of students. We want to keep our classes small, that is one of our advantages," he added.

Five new faculty members have joined the Ulster Academy staff this year. Henry Blum of Tivoli is in charge of the physical education program. A graduate of Marist College, he was captain of the football team and participated in track and javelin throwing and was All American middle linebacker at Marist.

Dr. John A. Mitchell has come out of retirement to teach Shakespeare, English literature and writing at Ulster Academy. He was head of English departments at several eastern colleges and private schools before retiring to become a world traveler.

Arthur B. Israel is teaching science at the academy this year. He was a chemical engineer for United Aircraft Corp. and a former science instructor at St. Margaret's School, Waterbury, Conn. He is a graduate of New York University and the Institute of Technology of Illinois.

A new teacher in the French department is Mrs. Leah Jane Bernstein of West Hurley. She attended schools in Paris, Geneva, Switzerland and Karachi, Pakistan. She earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree in French at Transylvania College, Tenn., and did graduate work at Memphis State University, Tenn.

Mrs. Diana DuMont who also teaches at Ulster County Community College is the new instructor in economic principles at Ulster Academy. She held the honor of being a University Fellow in the Masters Program at the University of Wisconsin.

Since its beginnings at Benedictine Hospital former School of Nursing six years ago, Ulster Academy, as a private secondary school, has come from a tiny enrollment in makeshift quarters to a new campus complex and record enrollment.

Future plans call for a music program with student chorus as soon as a volunteer director is found. The possibility of dormitories for resident students is being explored.

Mini-sessions for the January mid-term are being planned. Courses in arts, crafts, hobbies and electives as well as field trips and seminars will be offered. Final plans will be announced later in the semester.



MEIRS (L), JOHNSON, CHMURA

Meirs Heads Ulster Lions

ULSTER AVENUE MALL

Richard Meirs was installed as the new president of the Town of Ulster Lions Club at the recent dinner meeting held at the Lincoln Park Inn.

Charles Johnson, district governor of 20-D District, was the installing officer.

Others installed were:

Charles Broadhead, first vice-president; Joseph Policano, second vice-president; Lawrence Plog, third vice-president; Al Bagatta, secretary; William Nemeck, treasurer; Raymond Jackson, Lion Tamer; and George Sheldon, Tail Twister.

Directors installed were Henry Barton, Ted Musialkiewicz and Richard Nace.

Johnson, in his brief remarks, noted that District 20-D is the largest throughout the state and that the Ulser Lions installation was the first such ceremony in the district. He also lauded the organization for its upcoming Glaucoma-Diabetes Clinic.

Additional plans were discussed for the clinic schedule Sunday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Paul Chmura, chairman, stressed the importance of all members taking part in the setting up and filling out of forms for those attending the clinic. He said all records will be recorded with the Ulster County Board of Health which will handle referrals in the event further treatment is deemed necessary.

Two doctors who will be on hand the day of the clinic — Dr. Robert Weber, optometrist and Dr. Robert Benitez, physician — attended the club meeting.

Dr. Weber spoke to the membership on the equipment needed to make the clinic a success and emphasized the importance of the screening, noting that many may be walking around today unaware that they may have symptoms of glaucoma.

Dr. Benitez spoke of the diabetes test and its importance. He said if diabetes is detected in the early stages, control measures can be taken so that the patient can proceed with a normal life.

Three other important dates also were announced to the membership.

The fall conference of 20-D District will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Camelot Inn, Poughkeepsie, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Seminars will be held in the afternoon with dinner and entertainment following. Lions interested are asked to contact the secretary for reservations.

This event will precede the observance of White Cane Week, set for Oct. 21-27. Funds raised will be used to help blind persons or those in need of eye examinations and glasses.

Ladies' Night will be observed by the club on Saturday, Dec. 8. Time and place details will be announced.

Paltz Noncredit Courses

NEW PALTZ

The Center for Continuing Education at the State University College at New Paltz is issuing its last call for registration in its non-credit community interest courses for fall.

Dr. Robert C. Davidson, dean of the center, reminded prospective students that the deadline for enrollment is Monday, the day on which some of the courses begin.

SUC New Paltz offers more non-credit courses for adults than any other unit of the State University of New York system. They span a wide variety of interests from bread-and-butter subjects like business and investing to exotic offerings such as yoga.

The instructors for the courses include both regular members of the college faculty and persons without faculty appointments but with special qualifications to teach their subjects.

One of the outstanding courses in the program is "Indian Culture Through Indian Dance." It will be taught by Manjusri Chaki Sircar, an internationally known performer and will meet for 10 sessions beginning Friday, Oct. 5.

Another is "Supermarket Survival," taught by David Goldbeck, author of "The Supermarket Handbook." Designed to help shoppers get the most from their food dollars by understanding the foods they buy, the course will meet for five sessions beginning Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Other non-credit courses offered at SUC New Paltz cover such subjects as languages, speed reading, creative writing, other forms of dance, arts, crafts, photography, cinema, and theatre.



SMALL TALK before a faculty meeting captures the attention of four new teachers at Ulster Academy Monday in the school's library. Standing are Arthur B. Israel, science instructor, and Mrs. Leah Jane Bernstein, French teacher; seated: Dr. John A. Mitchell, English Department instructor, and Mrs. Diana DuMont, Economic Principals teacher. (Photo by Ann Low)

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A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
40 Carats
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Made and released in England in 1957, after his self-imposed exile, THE KING IN NEW YORK has been variously described as "a gentle spoof of American insanity", "a bitter denouncement", "Chaplin's finest satire and his worst". Whatever it may be, when it was released in Canada a small theatre on the U. S. border was beseiged by busloads of fans from the U. S., and it was not until Hollywood's public apology in the form of a special Academy award that Chaplin released it directly to the U. S.

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TUESDAY — TUNA FISH or EGG SALAD with choice of F. F. or cup of soup or cole slaw, coffee or a soft drink. $1.00
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TURKEY CROQUETTE with potato and vegetable, soft drink or coffee. $1.00

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THURSDAY — GRILLED CHEESE or B. L. T. on toast, choice of cup of soup or F. F. or cole slaw, soft drink or coffee. $1.00
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SECONDS ON THE HOUSE.

TUESDAY — FRIED HADDOCK or FILLET OF SOLE, F. F. and cole slaw, baked MEAT LOAF with mushroom sauce, potato and vegetable, coffee or soft drink. $2.00
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WEDNESDAY — WESTERN OMELET, FRIED CHICKEN or baked COUNTRY SAUSAGES, potato and vegetable, soft drink or coffee. $2.00
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THURSDAY — TURKEY CROQUETTES, potato and vegetable, SPAG. & MEATBALLS or FRANKS & BEANS, coffee or soft drink. $2.00
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A TIME FOR SELECTION (UPI Telephoto)

Public Market Great Thing For 'Back to Nature' Buyer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Its startling array of sights, sounds, smells and its stable of hagglers often overwhelm the first-time visitor. Yet the place is infectious and the newcomer soon finds himself in there fighting.

He's squabbling with a stubborn vendor over the price of asparagus; scooping up low-priced potatoes; turning his back on over-priced or overripe tomatoes.

He's been bitten by the "public market' 'bug.

These markets are providing disgruntled consumers in many communities with much-welcomed relief from high-priced—and cellophane-wrapped — food items.

To some addicts, public markets mean wholesome, fresh foods at old-fashioned low prices.

Other "back-to-nature" buyers appreciate foods without their usual cellophane suits and purplish price stamps.

Still others trek to the market each week out of habit—a long-standing family tradition, almost sacred.

Whatever their reasons, these fresh food fanatics come in ever-increasing numbers, particularly on Saturday mornings.

Where else do well-to-do attorneys, spurred on by the passions of the marketplace, rub elbows with elderly pensioners trying to stretch their few dollars?

Where else do long-haired, denim-clad health food freaks confer with "Middle America' types over the price of a cantaloupe?

Nowhere else, according to Sam Pane, supervisor of the busy market in this upstate community.

"Just look around, particularly on a Saturday, and you'll find all types of people with all types of income here,' 'he says.

Pane estimates his market attracts some 20,000 shoppers on a typical pleasant Saturday.

"People are really starting to flock back to the place," he says while gazing out his office window at the bustling marketplace which, only a few years ago, had been scheduled for demolition under an urban renewal project.

"We've been attracting farmers from greater distances," he says, "and we're now back up to about 300 of them."

Pane says the present number of vendors is "a far cry from the 500 or so we used to have," but with fewer young people going into farming, he says it represents a significant increase.

Each farmer pays the City of Rochester about $225 for the right to sell his produce or goods in an eight-foot-wide space.

The marketplace itself springs to life each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday around 5:30 a.m. Farmers from throughout western New York arrive at the long, open shed in trucks of all sizes and types, carrying their cargoes of home-grown delights.

And, as one veteran farmer says, "If it's grown anywhere, it's probably sold here."

The bargain hunters and wholesale dealers soon invade the 600-foot-long farmers' shed, bringing with them an enthusiasm unmatched elsewhere at such an early-morning hour.

They pinch, wander, smell, argue—skillfully painting their personalized picture of the timeless art of bargaining.

Imagination isn't lacking as the farmers attempt to seduce potential buyers to their well-stocked wooden crates and carts.

One farmer gently fondles a head of lettuce while praising its "high quality." Another farmer scornfully nods toward the tomatoes of a nearby vendor, in between loving prices and good times.

The market is an earthy breath of fresh air from the past, a respite from too many stuffy, stale todays.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
Sunday, Sept. 30

9 p.m.—AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian 'Church.

Monday, Oct. 1

1 p.m. — Ulster County Chapter AARP, Deyo Room, Inter-County Bank, Main Street, New Paltz.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7 p.m. — Young Marines Ladies' Auxiliary Co. A., Kate Walton Fieldhouse.

7:30 p.m. — Auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas, St. Paul's Parish Hall, 10 Sylvester St., Kinderhook.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.

8 p.m. — Town of Kingston board.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Residence Aud.

Ulster County Right to Life, Spellman Pavillion, Benedictine Hospital.

Elks Ladies Auxiliary 550 meeting and penny social, lodge rooms, John St.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Excelsior Hose Co., Hurley Ave.

Kingston Council 275, K of C, Broadway.

Right to Life

The Ulster County Right to Life will meet in the Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital Monday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. The public may attend.

BICYCLE SALE



Deluxe 20" Hi Rise Bicycle
- Sturdy Steel Frame
- Chrome Fenders
- Chrome Wheels
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$34.88 Reg. 44.88

FREE ASSEMBLY ON BIKES

Men's or Ladies 3 Speed Bicycle
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PEN FRIENDS in U.S.A. wanted urgently; all ages. The Pen Society, (H.87), Chorley, Lancs, England.

PLANNING to retire? Florida living at its best. Park Royale Mobile Home Park St. Petersburg, Florida. For information call 338-3406.

Lost and Found 14

LOST—Large red dog, blk tip on tail, long haired, vicinity Stone Ridge, answers to "Buster" Reward $50. 657-2030.

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Female Old English Sheepdog, ans. "MAGGIE MAY", vic. Glenerie, Lake Katrine. 382-1041.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

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ALUMINUM ASSEMBLERS — part time, semi retired, call 331-2049 for appt.

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CLASSIFIED DEPT.

The Daily Freeman

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Help Wanted 37

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COOK and/or cook's helper, couple preferred. Call for interview, 657-8333.

COOK — full charge, starting one week, good pay. Call 688-2278 for interview Fri. & Sat. Ask for Vallin.

DELICATESSEN CLERK — GOURMET SHOP, prefer German speaking, but not essential. Must be adult, clean & reliable. Experience not necessary, will train right person. New Paltz area. 255-6180.

DEMONSTRATORS—FREE KIT Toys and Gifts. Top CASH COMMISSIONS (up to 30%), no deductions for kit. Name brands: Fisher-Price, Cosco, etc. Best delivery service. Call 914-462-2011 after 4 p.m.

DEERHILL REALTY — celebrating their SILVER ANNIVERSARY in Rockland County seeks ambitious salespeople for New Paltz area. High potential, excellent opportunity for the right people. 171 Main St., New Paltz 255-5525

DRIVER / STOCK CLERK — must have clean license. Apply in person only: Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston.

DRIVERS with own car, full or part time. Chance for advancement. Call for appt., 562-4910.

ELECTRONIC TECH. 1st or 2nd class. FCC license required. Salary open, liberal benefits. Nelson's Communications, Highland, N.Y. 691-8013.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for experienced multi operator—$2,650-$2,850. Inquire between 9 to 4, 246-9552.

EXPERIENCED TV repairman. Part time, with possibility for full time. Phone 331-5836, Ext. 10.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL DESIGNERS & DETAILERS
Immediately needed for Fishkill area assignments. Must be experienced in industrial plumbing, fluid supplies and drains. Able to read and generate air conditioning schematics. Send resume or call collect 518-869-9523. Northern Industrial Services Inc., 1843 Central Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

EXP. MERROW & BLIND STITCH OPERATORS — on dresses. FAYMO SPORTSWEAR, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
Steady employment. Excellent working conditions. Paid hospitalization & major medical coverage for you and your family. Paid life insurance. Paid holidays, paid vacations, company paid retirement plan.
Apply in person
Mon. thru Fri.
SCHRADE CUTLERY CORP.
Ulster Knife Co. Inc.
30 Canal St., Ellenville, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
CALL ROYAL DINER
338-9680

EXP. LEGAL SECRETARY
AFTERNOONS ONLY
331-8900

EXCELLENT opportunity for conscientious, experienced multi-operator-2650-2850. Inquire between 9 and 4, 914-246-9552.

EXP. REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON—FOR FULL TIME SALES WORK. 331-7407 AFTER 5 P.M.

EXPERIENCED bank proof machine operator. Highland area. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 950, Highland, N.Y. 12528 or call 691-2911 for an appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — evenings, 5-11 p.m., Silver Pine Restaurant, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck, 876-8735.

FIGURE OUT where the money is coming for Christmas yet? Openings in this area for enterprising persons either part or full time. 246-9739.

FULL TIME service station attendant. Apply in person at Reliable Dutchman Sunoco, cor. Rt. 209 & 9W.

GENERAL MANAGER — must have knowledge of kitchen designing and kitchen sales. 12-15K depending on qualifications. Plus. Call Lenny Dee, Catskill Kitchen design. 518-943-5660.

GUARDS $2.10/hr.
Sat. & Sun., Midnight-6 a.m. Stone Ridge. Immed. Permanent. Benefits. Call: (914) 452-2450

GUARDS
PORT EWEN. Part Time Sat. & Sun, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Permanent, immediate, benefits. Call anytime: (914) 452-2450

HOUSEKEEPER, mature woman, live in, clean, cook & take care of elderly person. Ref. required. 246-8700 or 246-7300.

HOUSEKEEPER — live in, good wage, lovely area. Phone 462-3748.

KILN OPERATOR
(Swing Shift)
This permanent position offers full, liberal company benefits, shift differential and salary based on experience. Apply in person at the:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FERROXCUBE CORP.
Mt. Marion Rd., Saugerties, N. Y.
"An equal opportunity employer"

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MACHINE OPERATORS — some exp. pref., but not necessary. Steady year round work with good pay & fringe benefits. QUALITY FABRICATIONS INC., Saugerties, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

PLANT NURSE
Excellent opportunity is now available on day shift in a busy infirmary for a personable, action-oriented, able Industrial Nurse. The successful candidate probably will be an R.N. who can take charge in a non-abrasive mannner in emergencies. Further, she will have demonstrated experience in effectively organizing work load and accomplishing duties efficiently within time deadlines. Good writing and verbal skills are essential. Very liberal benefits package includes a Profit Sharing Retirement Plan.
Please send resume — in confidence — covering education, prior employers and salary desired to:
B. C. Sanders
Manager, Industrial Relations
V.A.W. of America, Inc.
Ellenville, New York 12428
(One of the nation's major producers of quality aluminum tubing)

CANFIELD MACHINE & TOOL
Manufacturing Trainee
Experienced or training in electronic & circuit boards desired.
110 Prince St. Kingston, N. Y.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK
New applicants are now being considered for assignment to well paid jobs on permanent shift with a scheduled and continuing six day week.
Our minimal standards require people:
- With a desire to work regularly, dependably and safely.
- Who have promotional potential.
- With a reasonably good education.
- Who are physically fit.
- Who are in good health.

Present vacancies are on 3rd shift (11:30 PM — 7:30 AM) at $3.18 an hour plus $.20 an hour shift differential.
Apply at Personnel Office daily and Saturday mornings.
V.A.W. OF AMERICA, INC.
Ellenville, N. Y. 12428
(One of the nation's major producers of quality aluminum tubing)

AT LOOSE ENDS?
DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?
"Find Yourself" in the New Volunteer Army by Taking Advantage of our Unique Two-Year Program!
The Army will test you and then train you in one of our more-than-300 civilian related skills. Earn while you learn. Start at $307.20 a month, most of which is pocket money. Your room, board, clothing, medical and dental care are all free. Earn almost three years of GI Bill educational benefits. Be really prepared for those civilian job interviews with years of training, education and experience behind you.
IF YOU DON'T WANT FOUR OR THREE; TRY TWO
Today's Army wants to join you in preparing you for your future.
Contact SFC Canfield 338-7904
for all the interesting details.

Not a "Do-It-Yourselfer" . . . Yourself? Call In an Expert to Do It . . . Right!

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business to Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

Appliance Repair

DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE—refrigeration, air cond., all makes. DON KIDNEY, Rifton, 658-9481.

HOME REFRIGERATION Service & Repairs. Ref., Freezer & Air Con. Jameson & Moore Inc., 338-7039.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. Al's Appliance, 338-1233.

Blacktopping

BLACKTOPPING & SMALL CONCRETE WORK. FREE ESTIMATES CALL 331-0722.

CIARLANTE'S PAVING CO. Driveways—parking areas. 246-5882, 246-9718, Rhinebeck 876-3931.

Carpentry

ABLE AND exp., additions, alterations, paneling, & all general carpentry. Int. work a specialty. reas prices. Free estimate. 658-8477.

ADDING A ROOM? Complete carpentry & remodeling service. Roofing & alum. siding. 687-7033 eves.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceilings. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY — ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates. 338-5956.

EXP. CARPENTRY WORK — roofing, siding, remodeling, renovation, free estimates, best price. Phone 331-5104 eve. till 12 p.m.

Remodeling, Additions, Roofing
Troubled Basem'ts, Sidewalks, Steps
Install Storm Doors & Windows
Good Ref. 338-1094

ROOM ADDITIONS, GARAGES, ALUM. SIDING, CEMENT WORK, FRED MILANESE, 338-8432.

WARNER Stanley Const. Will install, replace interior & exterior doors & locks. Free est. 331-3745.

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE repairs, stripping, refinishing, reproducing. All work guaranteed. Pete Knudsen, 687-9047.

Furniture Stripping

STRIP-MASTER (Houck's Process), Bruceville Rd., High Falls, off Rt. 213. Sat. only 9-5, 687-9777. Other times after 5, 687-9600.

Interior Decorating

SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Janice Reida Ambrose, Grad. BFA, Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment.

Landscaping

FOX LANDSCAPING AND MAINTENANCE. Fall pruning, cut grass, mulch & vacuum leaves. For information & free estimates, call 339-5585 after 5 p.m.

Lawn Mower Repairs

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 PEARL ST.
Pickup & Deliv. 331-6795

Masonry

PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE, BRICK & CONCRETE. 331-4174 ANYTIME.

STONE MASON—fine stone work for people who care. Ask for pictures or portfolio. For free estimates call 679-2485, leave message.

Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs

LIGHT TRUCKING
ATTICS & CELLARS CLEANED
PHONE 331-0894, 338-7893 ...

LIGHT HAULING — brush & restricted tree cutting, other small jobs. 331-1964.

Painting

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING? Interior-Exterior Painting
Reas. rates. Jim Gallagher, 338-3515

Plastering

SPECIALIZING IN PLASTERING, ETC. 382-1676, 331-9778. FREE ESTIMATE.

Plumbing

PLUMBING & HEATING, new or repair, free estimates — all work guar. Rich Barnhart, 331-0728.

Septic Service

Williams Bluebird Septic Service—pumped & installed. Leach beds, shale, fill, top soil, reasonable rates, free est. 687-7375, 687-9751, 338-5167.

Sewing Machines

NOW that you've tried the rest, try the BEST!
VIKING
Altomari Sewing Center
708 Ulster Ave. Mall 331-6494
We repair all sewing machines

Sheetrocking

GOKEY BROS. — SHEETROCKING, PAINTING & SIDING. FREE ESTIMATES. 246-9192.

Tree Service

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top., trim., round., bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

WILLIAMS BROS. TREE SERVICE — fully insured, free estimates. 687-9227 or 338-0831.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For Information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

MASON — EXP. PLEASE INQUIRE, 255-0485

MATURE woman wanted to care for 2 children, ages 2 & 3, 1 day per week. Woodstock-West Hurley area. Must provide own transportation. 679-2844.

MEAT PROCESSING PLANT needs ambitious young man to learn trade. Many fringe benefits. Inquire Woodstock Packing, Route 209, Stone Ridge.

MECHANICAL DESIGNERS & DETAILERS
Immediately needed for Fishkill area assignments. Must be experienced in machine, tool, and dynamic machinery, design or detail. Send resume or call collect 518-869-9523. Northern Industrial Services Inc., 1843 Central Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

MUSICIAN WANTED — experience necessary. Good starting pay with many benefits. Auditioning now. Call Army Opportunities, 338-7904.

NEED MONEY?
Part-time or full-time. High cash commissions immediately selling nationally-famous Knapp Shoes. Cash bonuses monthly plus benefits. No investment. Free selling and training kit. R. L. Johnson, Dept. NVF-3, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

NEIGHBORHOOD AIDE in Rosendale. Full time. Annual salary $4,240. Clerical and receptionist duties. Out of office interviewing and organization of small community groups. Car and license necessary. Must be area resident. Call 338-8750.

NURSING Supervisor, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Immediate opening in 120 bed general community hospital located in Mid Hudson Valley. At least one year experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Northern Dutchess Hospital, 914-876-3001 Ext. 223 for interview.

NUTRITION AIDE — bilingual, Spanish-English, to teach foods & nutrition to homemakers. Will train. Car necessary. Salary $2 hr. 338-3494 for appt.

OF COURSE YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST
BUT MAYBE YOU NEED AN OUTSIDE INTEREST, TOO
You too can be an AVON Representative, and earn money for the "extras" you want for your family. Also win prizes, meet people, have fun. It's easy to get started. Just call Marge Krolak. 338-3515.

OPENING FOR experienced bindery personnel. Must be familiar with bindery operations, collating and folding equipment. Inquire between 9 & 4, 246-9552.

OUTSIDE Road Salesman. Kingston City Electric Supply Co., 21 Grand St., Kingston. 331-5700

PAINTER — professional experience only, steady work, top pay. 679-7134 after 4 p.m.

PART/FULL time phone sales — work at home, $3 to $5 comm/hr. pos. Exp. pref. Interview. 338-0787.

PHARMACIST, full or part time, benefits. Call 876-6220.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, 3 needed. Shoot children and families in their own home. Top money for right people. Please call 297-5791.

PLUMBING DEPT.—needs an exp. salesman, 40 nr. wk., salary + comm., apply in person Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY needed for top notch firm. Must be sharp and career oriented. $140 plus excellent benefits, ½ fee pd. Call O'Hare Personnel, 452-2500.

PROFITABLE, easy, enjoyable work. Must have car and phone and be at least 18 years of age. Pleasant personality is a must. Phone 679-8682 all day Sunday.

PROOF Passers—3 needed. If you have what it takes, expected earnings $250 plus. Super closers. 297-5791.

PRUDENTIAL is interviewing sales opportunity with start up to $200 per week. 338-6640. An equal opportunity employer.

RED HOOK AREA

Well established firm seeks sharp figure oriented gal with light typing, for Gal Friday position. $110. Call Debra 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home. 255-0830.

SALESMAN

Distributor of franchise nationally advertised cigars, tobacco products, candys & sundries, needs man for Kingston and surrounding area. Salary plus commission, automobile furnished. Expenses paid, benefits. Send resume to Box 75, Downtown Freeman.

SALESMEN, inside, must have knowledge of hardware & building supplies, exc. position for individual interested in secure future with one of the largest hardware establishments in Hudson Valley, salary commensurate with exp. & ability. Apply Fowler & Keith Hardware, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

SALES PERSON — established routes, salary plus commission, exp. helpful but not essential, benefits, apply Tannen Food Co., Albany Post Rd., Hyde Park, 229-8400.

STEEL Fabrication Corp — Help wanted. Welder burner, layout men, foreman; also apprentice training. All benefits. Immediate employment. Phone 914-691-7292.

STOP

Playing in the minors and move up to the majors with this established auto dealership. A new car supplied by the dealership is just the beginning of this fantastic opportunity with outstanding earning potential. Call Mr. Delaney, ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

★Teacher/Vocal ..... Tenure
★M.E./C.E., fee pd. $1100
★Refrig. Tech/exp., fee pd. ... 850
★Sales/comm'l exp., fee pd. .. 800
★Sales—Service, ... car+750
★Manager/Receiving Dept. 650
★Debit Agent/Insurance 650
★Ass't Purchasing Agent 600
★Secretary (Greene), nego. 600
★Banking/Collection exp. 600
★Bookkeeper/exp. 600
★Pressman/multi-lithe exp. fee pd. 600
★Jr. Administrator, fee pd. ... 560
★Finance/mgmt. trainee 550
★Sales/Photography 550
★Computer Operator, nego. ... 525
★Bookkeepers Ass't 500
★Sales/Retail exp. 475
★Office Cashier 450
★(2) Typists/exp., nego. 440
★(3) Jr. Mgmt. Trainees, comm. + ... 440
★Retail Sales Clerk, comm. + 400
★(2) Stat. Secy's. Trainees 400
★Retail Salesclerk 390
★(2) Clerk-Typists 385
★(2) Jr. Typists (Rhinebeck) .. 350

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

TELEPHONE Solicitors, 3 needed. Housewives earn extra money at home for Photograpic Studio. Please call 297-5791.

Business Opportunities 51

BLUESTONE & frame building on Rt. 32A, Saugerties-Palenville Rd. 20x30 business front featuring bluestone fireplace plus 4 rooms and bath living quarters. Attached oversized garage. Asking $17,500, w/$4,000 cash down. 518-678-5605.

Businesses, commercial properties, investment opportunities. Call C. L. Denton, at

BETTY SCHWAB

REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

●CATSKILLS BUSINESS EXCHANGE is . . . .

"The business that sells businesses business!" Motels. Rest. Bars, Liquor Stores
BKR. MANNY KATZ 914-679-6237

COIN OPERATED laundromat for sale, located at 785 Broadway, Kingston. Must sell. Make offer. Terms arranged. Phone 331-7047.

DINER FOR LEASE—good income, excellent location, all facilities & equipment, now operating. Write Box D. L. Uptown Freeman.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to service local accounts! CHILDREN'S PRODUCTS featuring SESAME ST. & DISNEY items! High weekly & monthly earnings possible! Inventory, materials & training necessary. $3,300 cash required! Call or write A i i Marketing Corp., 11276 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75229. Call COLLECT MR. COOK, (214) 243-1981.

EXCLUSIVE FACTORY DISTRIBUTORSHIP—Help supply the demand for one of the hottest products in years. We mfg. a unique appliance for a vast commercial and residential market. High Profit-Co. Advtg. Contact: CYCLONE SYSTEMS, Inc., 71 Kitts Lane, Newington, Ct. 06111. (203) 667-0913.

FOOD
Hot Food. Nets $15 per hr. Part time-full time, NO SELLING. 10 hour week can earn $8,000 yearly. Cash required $900. Must be qualified individual with good credit. (25 hour week can earn $21,000 per year—cash required $1,960.) LOCATIONS SECURED — AGE NO FACTOR. Can be nice family operation. WRITTEN BUY BACK AGREEMENT. Write, include phone number, to: AUTOMATED MARKETING INT'L Inc., 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, Virginia 22041.

FOOD
Hot Food, Nets $15 per hour. Part time-full time. NO SELLING. 10 hour week can earn $8,000 yearly. Cash required $900. Must be qualified individual with good credit. (25-hour week can earn $21,000 per year—cash required $1,960. LOCATIONS SECURED — AGE NO FACTOR. Can be nice family operation. WRITTEN BUY BACK AGREEMENT. Write, include phone number, to: AUTOMATED MARKETING INT'L Inc., 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, Virginia 22041.

I HAVE ULSTER AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES I NEED HELP
National advertising creates demand for thousands of sales of Walt Disney, Sesame St. and other famous children's hard covered classic books. We need you to service and supply these locations. "NO SELLING INVOLVED." Any 6 hrs. per week part time, can earn $12 to $36 per hour. Christmas season should earn triple. $3,300 to $5,800 (fully refundable) for inventory. If you have the time, money and desire to start now — call collect, Mr. Leay:
914-657-6306

INDOOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES — earn $18,000-$25,000. Installed in one day. Any Store-Loft-Barn, etc. suitable. Excellent financing. Priced from $4,950. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Scranton, Pa. Tel. (717) 343-4741.

SUB SHOP for sale. Prime location. By appointment only. Days 339-4474; eve. 339-4468.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED—EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY
SIMONIZ. AUTO-HOME ACCESSORIES and CARE PRODUCTS 11 BILLION $ ANNUAL MARKET
No Experience Necessary. Spare, Part, or Full Time.
texize
New marketing system permits man or woman to distribute multi-million $ pre-sold advertised products for 6 major U. S. companies in the billion $ Auto/Home products field. Restock company secured accounts weekly with high profit, high impulse, fast repeat consumer items from: SIMONIZ, TEXIZE, DUPONT, JOHNSON WAX, HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES and PREMIUM TOOLS.
NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY! COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS! GUARANTEED INVENTORY BUY-BACK! MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, $1625 or $2450, UP TO $4750.00
Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hours weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the cash investment and sincerely want to own your own business, then write and include phone number to:
INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SYSTEMS INC. AUTO/HOME DIV., DEPT. 89 8425 MID-COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DR. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63114
DUPONT JOHNSON WAX

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

TRUCK DRIVER—no exp. nec. Will train with good starting salary. Many benefits. Interviewing now. Call Army Opportunities, 338-7904.

WANTED—man preferred for assembly of electro-oppo-mechanical equipment, some experience in electronic field helpful. Apply in person The Virtis Co., Rte 208, Gardiner, N.Y.

WANTED — Go-Go Dancers. Call 914-688-5763 after 1 p.m.

5 WAREHOUSE PEOPLE, to work every Saturday, $2 per hr., 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Apply in person to Mr. Bishop, North East News Co., Rt. 9W, North, Saugerties Rd., Kingston, N.Y.

WE WANT someone who cares for his family and wants the finer things of life who is not content with earning $150 per week. Equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0311 bet. 3 & 5 p.m.

WOMAN to babysit, 11:30 to 4:30, 4 days a week, 1 Kindergarten & 3 older children. 331-1148.

YEAR ROUND position in beautiful country atmosphere, ski area, restaurant, seeks stable working chef. Good opportunity for right man. For personal interview call Mr. Gardner, 255-6000, Ext. 37.

YOU CARRY THE BALL

Tired of your job, low income, advancement slow? Then check our management training program. Start $160 week, make manager and $12,000 within a year. Great opportunity + full benefits. Call George 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

Situations Wanted—Female 45

CARE FOR ELDERLY IN THEIR HOME. FULL OR PART TIME. 658-9415

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Day Nursery 331-5887

EXP. Housekeeper. I will clean homes by day or week. Phone morn. or eve., 338-5733.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER — seeks job with growth and development. Broad experience through G/L, and financial statements, and taxes. Write Box 88, Downtown Freeman.

RN with BS in nursing seeking part time non-institutional employment. Evenings and/or Sat. 338-0455 after 6 p.m.

RECENT COLLEGE GRAD. Newcomer to area. Ambitious, hard worker and able to learn, seeks interesting opportunity in any field. Married, no children. Have own transportation. Call anytime, 246-9063.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

PIANO—NANCY LAMB, 246-7384

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

A WHALE of a sale, Rummage Sale: Oct. 3, 4, 5. St. James United Methodist Church, Fair & Pearl St.

FLEA MARKET — Sno Flake Ski Shop, Sun., 9-5. Antiques galore, dealers wanted. 331-5084, 679-6829.

GARAGE SALE — 39 Blue Hills Drive, Simmons Park, Thurs. thru Sun.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., 10-5, Saw Mill Rd., Lake Katrine. Elec. typewriter $25, rugs, tires, household goods, toys, dolls & children's games, all good cond.

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 29 & 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rogers Lane, Hurley Hts. Follow signs from Lucas Ave. & Zandhoek Rd.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat., 9/28 & 29, much misc., 70 gal. storage tank, glassware, Tel. ans. device, 12x13 rug, quilt, toys, 10-8. 1129 Oakwood Dr. off Boices Lane.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat., snowblower, lawn mower, tools, curtains, dishes, etc. 51 Lay St. end. 10 to 4. 338-3966.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., Sept. 29-30, 10-5. 63 VanDale Rd., Woodstock, ½ mi. from Zena crossroads. Books, records, baby furn., household items, shortwave receiver, adding machine, etc. 679-8336.

GARAGE SALE — Sat. & Sun., 50 Lamb Ave., Saugerties, behind Victory, elec. stove, cameras, mini bike, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., Sept. 29 & 30, 26A Mt. View Ave. in Hurley. Washstand, TV, tools, something for everyone.

GARAGE SALE — Omega B22 XL Enlarger; Honeywell strobe; Danish modern sofa; radio; antique gilt mirror; wooden drop leaf table; old paintings & frames; other assorted items. Sun. afternoon to end of week. 679-9348.

MISCELLANEOUS, Sun., Sept. 30, High Point Mt. Rd., West Shokan. Gun type oil burner, wrought iron outdoor furniture set, children's chest of drawers, record cabinet, elec. organ, mirror bathroom cabinet, etc. 657-8092.

PORCH SALE—Oct. 1 thru Oct. 6. Household & personal items. Rte. 212, Box 57.

YARD SALE — furniture & other items. Fri., Sat. & Sun. & Mon. 486 Wilbur Ave.

YARD SALE, Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1, Church Hill Rd., Eddyville. (2) 2 way sets & lots more. 338-5167.

YARD SALE—Sat. & Sun., Sept. 29-30, rain or shine. Furniture, chests, mirrors, color TV, chairs, instruments, organ, old handmade quilts & pillows, assorted antique junque. '59 Lincoln Cont., washing machine, etc. 679-9118. Zena-High Woods Rd.

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 8-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ABOUT ANY ANTIQUE
Desperately needed
I'm a serious buyer
Call collect, M. Miller, 254-4382

AS always ready, willing & able to pay fair prices for your antiques or contents of home. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

COLONIAL CITY
ANTIQUES SHOW
KINGSTON, HOLIDAY INN
Sunday, Oct. 7 — 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 25 exhibits—A vast array of fine antiques for sale. Admission with this Freeman Ad $1.

TOP Dollar for furniture, china, clocks, music boxes, toys, dolls, antiques or cont. of complete homes. Rhinebeck Antiques. 876-7188.

VISIT OLD MILL ANTIQUES
3 Hses full antique furn. washstands. We buy & sell entire cont. hses. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville 657-8525

Articles for Sale 57

A "BABY BARN" for storage. All wood 7'6"x8' & up From $369. Painted, free erection & delivery. Century Homes 246-7000.

ATTENTION, cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereos, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953.

ATTENTION: plumbing supplies for sale, very reasonable. Phone 679-6727 after 7 p.m.

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & truck. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AIR CONDITIONER — 6,000 BTU, $85; antenna rotor, $30; typewriter, $35; exc. cond. 338-3973.

BRINKS History of Old Ulster, several copies. DeWitt & Governor Clinton Times. Printed 1910. Take all, $40. 331-4968.

BUY—or rent from Crysdel Sound, band instruments or amplifiers. Days 246-2050; nights 687-7420.

CERAMIC GIFTS — shop featuring handmade gifts for all ages that are unique and distinctive. Any item made to your specifications. Reasonably priced. Come in and browse. Open: Mon. & Fri. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m. and by appointment. 151 Salem St., Port Ewen. 338-0317.

COLEMAN oil burning space heater —75,000 BTU, excellent cond., $75. 658-9715.

COLOR TV—Zenith, console, reconditioned, new 21" picture tube, $200. 338-2285.

CONVERTED Ice Box—6'x6', solid oak, early 1900's 331-6993.

Copper & black antique wood burning kitch. stove, exc., $150. Ashley wood-burning stove $60. 679-6353.

DEPRESSION GLASS
SPECIAL SALE
3,000 pieces. Minnewaska Trading Post, Rt. 44-55, Kerhonkson, N.Y. Sat. & Sun., Sept. 29-30, 9 to 7. 626-5841.

DIN. RM. SET—walnut, 4 chairs, china closet, exc. cond. $165; single bed, $50, complete. 331-8431.

DISHWASHER—Hotpoint portable, excellent condition. Phone 246-4408.

ESTATE SALE—hundreds of items, beautifully carved pieces & country furniture, glassware, pictures, frames, etc. 679-2383. 92 Pine St., W. Hurley, off Rte. 375, 10-'til??

10,000 ft. 2x4, 10¢ ft.; 15,000 ft. 2x6, 18¢ ft.; 4,000 ft. 10" shiplap, 15¢ ft.; 12,000 ft. 3½x24 insulation at ½ price; 800 sheets alum. in 6' to 14' long, for roof or side, 12¢ ft.; 15,000 ft. 5" T&G flooring for sub floor, 8¢ ft.; 10,000 ft. ½"x4" plywood strips, 5¢ ft.; 200 pieces ¾"x2x8 plywood, $150 each.; 10,000 ft. plain aluminum, 2' wide, 10¢ sq. ft. Large supply hen house equipment. After 3 p.m. weekdays, Sat. & Sun. all day. Lewis, West Hurley, 331-7866.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233.

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwood, split, delivered & STACKED. 679-2030.

GIRLS 5 SPEED BIKE. Call after 5 p.m.: 331-1084.

FOR SALE

Business Opportunities 51

TOOL-HARDWARE-AUTO PARTS DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
NATIONAL GROWTH COMPANY TO QUALIFY:
1. Good Character
2. Mature Responsible Individual
3. Local Resident
4. Knowledge of Tool and Hardware Items Helpful
5. INDIVIDUALS WITH SALES EXPERIENCE NEED NOT APPLY
WE OFFER:
1. Top Line Merchandise
2. Accounts Secured by Company
3. No Selling
4. Unlimited Income
HAVE $8,500 TO INVEST
1ST YEAR INCOME SHOULD EXCEED $20,000. CALL FOR LITERATURE OR APPOINTMENT.
MR. BANNER. 914-338-5233

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

A WHALE of a sale, Rummage Sale: Oct. 3, 4, 5. St. James United Methodist Church, Fair & Pearl St.

FLEA MARKET — Sno Flake Ski Shop, Sun., 9-5. Antiques galore, dealers wanted. 331-5084, 679-6829.

GARAGE SALE — 39 Blue Hills Drive, Simmons Park, Thurs. thru Sun.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., 10-5, Saw Mill Rd., Lake Katrine. Elec. typewriter $25, rugs, tires, household goods, toys, dolls & children's games, all good cond.

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 29 & 30, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rogers Lane, Hurley Hts. Follow signs from Lucas Ave. & Zandhoek Rd.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat., 9/28 & 29, much misc., 70 gal. storage tank, glassware, Tel. ans. device, 12x13 rug, quilt, toys, 10-8. 1129 Oakwood Dr. off Boices Lane.

GARAGE SALE—Fri. & Sat., snowblower, lawn mower, tools, curtains, dishes, etc. 51 Lay St. end. 10 to 4. 338-3966.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., Sept. 29-30, 10-5. 63 VanDale Rd., Woodstock, ½ mi. from Zena crossroads. Books, records, baby furn., household items, shortwave receiver, adding machine, etc. 679-8336.

GARAGE SALE — Sat. & Sun., 50 Lamb Ave., Saugerties, behind Victory, elec. stove, cameras, mini bike, toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., Sept. 29 & 30, 26A Mt. View Ave. in Hurley. Washstand, TV, tools, something for everyone.

GARAGE SALE — Omega B22 XL Enlarger; Honeywell strobe; Danish modern sofa; radio; antique gilt mirror; wooden drop leaf table; old paintings & frames; other assorted items. Sun. afternoon to end of week. 679-9348.

MISCELLANEOUS, Sun., Sept. 30, High Point Mt. Rd., West Shokan. Gun type oil burner, wrought iron outdoor furniture set, children's chest of drawers, record cabinet, elec. organ, mirror bathroom cabinet, etc. 657-8092.

PORCH SALE—Oct. 1 thru Oct. 6. Household & personal items. Rte. 212, Box 57.

YARD SALE — furniture & other items. Fri., Sat. & Sun. & Mon. 486 Wilbur Ave.

YARD SALE, Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1, Church Hill Rd., Eddyville. (2) 2 way sets & lots more. 338-5167.

YARD SALE—Sat. & Sun., Sept. 29-30, rain or shine. Furniture, chests, mirrors, color TV, chairs, instruments, organ, old handmade quilts & pillows, assorted antique junque. '59 Lincoln Cont., washing machine, etc. 679-9118. Zena-High Woods Rd.

Articles for Sale 57

FURN. STRIPPING—refinishing by Chem-Clean (no water ever used). Vincent St., Kingston, off Ulster Ave. Mall. (914) 339-3766.

GOURMET DELI — Open 7-11, 365 days, off Albany Ave. on Harwich St. Hansel & Gretel mixed cold cuts, $1.69 lb., boiled ham $1.15 ½ lb., salads 49¢, coke, cans 6/89¢, ciarettes 50¢, Tennessee beer 89¢.

GUITAR, Gibson Acoustic model, with case, quite old. $120. Good condition. 331-4968.

8 HP Garden tractor with electric start, mower and snow blade, $250. Built right baby carriage, $8. Rotary mower $12, vanity sink, $10. Baby stroller with bumper seat $15, dog house $15. 3 Speed men's bike $18. Baby swing $3. 2 twin beds $25. Circle saw $10. Electric drill $5. 32 ft. alum. ext. ladder $20. 20 ft. wooden ext. ladder $10. Wood windows with s/s $18. Room divider $5. Auto roof rack $5. 855x14 tires, some new. 679-9093.

KITCHEN table, 4 chairs, fireplace screen, andirons, ¾ mahog. bed & mattress, rug, dbl. dresser, wicker bassinette, infant chiffoirobe, 2 liv. rm. chairs, leather topped coffee table, single bed, dresser, desk, end table, wardrobe, wash. machine, clothes dryer. 331-6142.

LAWN MOWER, 5 HP riding, 24" cut, new condition, $165. Many other items. Moving. 331-4968.

LIV. RM. SOFA—& chair, $70; 23" Zenith B/W TV, remote control, $70; all good cond. 114 Harwich St. after 1.

LOWREY ORGAN—ebony, Heritage deluxe, built-in Leslie rhythm box, excellent condition. Reasonable. 338-7156 after 7 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF Gas Range — comb. heating & cooking, like new. 626-0607.

MEAT COOLER—11', french fryer, grill & broiler w/2 2-burners, 3 showcases, scales, soda fountain. 687-9066.

METAL DESK, $25; cocktail table, end table, both wood & glass, good cond., $50. 657-2983.

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MOVING—must sell—full bed, $15; 2 twin beds, $10 ea.; refrig., $30; 2 dressers, $6 ea.; kitchen table & 4 chairs, $15; toys, dishes, clothes, baby crib, etc. 331-4170.

NCR Model 160 bookkeeping machine, used 1 yr. Cost $1,500. 331-0535.

OFFICE FURNITURE

NEW & USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES. 100's of OFFICE ITEMS
Hudson Valley Office Outlet
Tuytenbridge Rd. 331-4300

OIL PAINTINGS (2) — Valuable. 338-9037.

ORGANS-PIANOS. Mighty Wurlitzer Sale! Layaways, easy terms, synthesizors. Classes—private. LIZ SHAW, Pianos & Organs, 670 Bway, Kingston. 331-0282.

ORGAN — Hammond, L-100, excellent condition. 338-7980.

REFRIGERATOR — frostfree, Westinghouse, good condition, $75. 246-8778.

REFRIGERATOR — Frostfree, 2 door, 1 year old. Moving, must sell. Sacrifice. 331-9629.

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.89. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet caps., $1.98. Paramount Phar., Saug.

RUGS: Persian, Sarouk, 34 yrs. old, exc. cond., 9x12', 6x9', 2x4', $1,500. 246-7066.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020
SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY

PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc. (914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SIDEBOARD
Antique mahogany
Phone 679-2252

SNOW TIRES

New & Retreads, $9.95 up
New-Used rims, Used tires
ROBINS CENTER, Saug. 246-5351

THOMAS PARAMOUNT THEATRE ORGAN—ASKING $750.
246-9214

TOOLS & light filling station equipment. Used, good condition. Retired. 331-4968.

TWIN BEDS, complete, vinyl upholstered headboards, like new. Maple full size bed. Maple telephone stand and chair. Call after 6 p.m.: 331-7054.

USED Store & Restaurant Equipment, 22 Augusta St., Kgn. R. E. Teetsel, 331-4305 after 6 p.m.

WOODWORKING Vise 7½x18 Jaws, hvy. duty turnbuckles & cables. Used in straightening frame bldg. 800x14 tire chain never used. 331-7171.

Skis — Accessories 60

POTTER BROS. SKI & BIKE SHOP
Swap & Sell Day Sat., Sept. 29, 8-4
Rt. 28, Kingston, 338-5119

Snowmobiles - T.T.V's 63

COLUMBIA SNOWMOBILES
Leftover '73, from $895. Ken Osterhoudt Sales & Service, Rosendale 687-9160 evenings.

DOUBLE snowmobile trailers, $179 special 1 week only. Ken Osterhoudt Sales and Service, 687-9160 eves.

LEFTOVER 1973 Columbia snowmobile, Model 340 with new double trailer, $995. Ken Osterhoudt Sales and Service, 687-9160 eves.

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FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
PHOENICIA, N.Y. 688-7633

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HOLSAPFLE'S REC. VEHICLES
Bearsville 679-2890

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ARCTIC CAT
DEALER



Buster Dunn
Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y.
339-5500
FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE
We Have in Stock
New 1974 Models
ACCESSORIES
PARTS and CLOTHING
Open 9 to 8, Every Day
Where Dependable Service is Best
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Boats—Accessories 64

ANNUAL FALL SALE
Of canoes, kayaks — sail rigs. At Coldbrook Canoes Rt. 28, Boiceville. Open Sats. or call 657-2189.

15' BOAT & Trailer—45 Mercury, elec. start, & canvas top, $250. 246-8561.

CANOE — 687-9108

1973 15' GRUMMAN CANOE—alum., accessories included. Cost $400. Sell for $250. 255-0037.

DUCK HUNTERS — Marsh grass camo. canoes, fiberglass for quiet, 11', 13' & 16'. Models now in stock. Sunset Sporting Goods authorized Lincoln Canoe Dealers, N. Paltz, 255-8194. Open daily 9 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 6 'til 6, closed Mon.

FOR SALE

Boats—Accessories 64

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Evinrude M.F.G. Boats
Sales and Service
Rose Roberti 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
73 Johnson outbd & Caravelle boats, new & used boats & motors, sales & service, Rt. 32, Kingston. 338-2649.

OUTBOARD 14' Glastron, 65 HP Mercury with cover and trailer. Extras. Call 338-6653.

PEN-YAN row boat, 10 ft. Exc. condition. Sea worthy. 331-9312.

Wanted to Buy 69

ATTENTION GUNS WANTED
Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. Kgn. Top dollar waiting. 338-1953.

7½' FISHER PLOW FOR LATE CHEVY PICK-UP. FOX LANDSCAPING, 339-5585.

GUNS, top prices paid; new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS West Hurley, N.Y.

HISTORY OF Ulster County—Clearwater. Looking for copies good or bad. Poor copies might be used for repairs of others. We'll buy other books, prints, curios also. What do you have? DARASON, 25 Crescent Rd., Poughkeepsie. 452-4852 after 6:30 p.m.

10" TABLE SAW & 6" jointer, other sizes considered. Phone 338-7394.

WANTED: clear land, 1 acre or more on lake or river, in Ulster County. 338-1953.

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

EGG PLANTS—bushel $4, plum tomatoes, ½ bushel $2.50. String beans, cucumbers, cabbage. 217 Springtown Rd., New Paltz.

MUMS, pumpkins, daily picked fruits & vegetables, corn, tomatoes, etc. Maggiori's Farms, 338-5082, cor. Rte 28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

Pets—All Kinds 73

ADORABLE AKC REG. WHITE TOY POODLES, 1 FEMALE, 2 MALES. SHOTS. READY FOR THANKSGIVING. $150 FIRM. 246-5553.

ADORABLE female mini. Schnauzer puppies for sale, AKC reg. 338-2584 after 4 p.m.

AKC REG. IRISH SETTER puppies for sale, 8 wks. old. Maple-shade Kennels, 914-254-4217.

AKC Collie puppies, sable & tri-color, 8 weeks old record. All shots and have been wormed. Suzanne Phillips, 255-6000, Ext. 10 or 50.

135 AKC pups, 30 breeds, $35 to $100, 10 breeds $100-$175. Lakeview Kennels, 1-878-9530.

AKC WEIMARANER PUPPIES — 7 wks. old, bred from hunting stock, 4 males. Phone 338-1502.

ALPO AND MILK BONE — NOW AVAILABLE. COMPARE PRICES! 331-0934 AFTER 5 P.M.

AKC Huskies, Malamutes, champion blood lines, love outdoors. 246-9678.

BOARDING, ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209. WYNFURMFER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

CHIHUAHUAS—
TOY FOX TERRIERS
PHONE 647-9268

DOBERMAN PINSCHER Puppy — for sale, female, AKC reg., gentle disposition. 914-687-9714.

DOG GROOMING ALL BREEDS
BOARDING
MRS. D. HALL, ST. REMY, 331-8700

FREE — 2 kittens, 4 months old. Phone 246-7598.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

MONKEY, $45. Call anytime, 331-7604, ask for Mary.

POODLES: Standards, Miniatures, Toys. Most colors, ages. AKC Ch. bred, pedn. shots, res. priced. Studs avail. Adult male Stand, promising obed. prospect $100. ToKalon Kennels, Rt. 375, W. Hurley. 679-6889.

PUT A LITTLE LOVE into your life with an AKC Collie puppy from Winsome Farms, 246-5352.

Livestock 74

COMPARING FEED PRICES? CALL 331-0934 AFTER 5 P.M.

PIGS — 10 wks. old. 688-5233

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP. Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N.Y. Open 9 to 8. 338-1525.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 80

WE'RE DIGGING MUMS
Open 7 days, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Hermance Gardens, Ulster Park

W. HURLEY FARMER'S MARKET
Shrubs — Flowers — Produce
Route 28, Corner Zena Rd.

Real Estate—Rent

Furnished Rooms 83

ATTRACTIVE large room for 1 or 2. Private kitchen. Quiet & central. Gentleman only. 338-2172.

2 BEDROOM Apt.— Glenerie Lake Park. Phone 382-2661.

KINGS Inn Motor Lodge 615 Broadway. Color TV. Efficiency units, centrally located. Special monthly rates. 338-2430.

FURN. ROOMS FOR RENT IN KINGSTON. 338-5822.

PLEASANT, comfortable rooms, single & double. Parking. Call 338-1299.

ROOMS FOR RENT—$50 per mo., furn. & unfurn., all util. incl., in secluded country setting in vicinity of New Paltz. UCCC & High Falls. Phone 687-4348 or 687-9912 bet. 2 & 10 p.m. If busy call back.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

SINGLE MOTEL RMS. for rent, $80 a mo. 658-9356.

Rooms With Board 87

ROOM, BOARD AND CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
338-4214

Furnished Apartments 91

ATTENTION IBM, beautiful private entrance, porch, view, center Woodstock. 1 adult. 679-6477.

ATTRACTIVE APT.—avail. Immed. for short term, cable TV, & all appliances, near IBM. 331-4847.

2 BDRMS., living rm., kitchen and bath, Hurley, $200, utilities provided. 331-6396.

3 BEDROOM APT. — 1 efficiency apt., furn., charming location, secluded, no pets, ref. Oct. to May. 679-9536 Eves.

CLEAN, modern 2 rooms and bath with carpeting. Includes heat & water. Ref. & sec. 339-3156.

EFFIC. APT.: MOD. APPLIANCES, CARPETING, UPTOWN, 1 YR. LEASE, REF. 338-4744.

FURNISHED APT. for rent. No pets. Adults only. References & security. 377 Washington Ave.

FURNISHED EFFIC. APT. — 2 rooms, pvt. bath, sec. & ref., no pets. 339-3156.

FURN. COTTAGE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, all electric, no pets. Wittenberg, 679-2078.

LARGE EFFIC. RM., with kitchenette & bath, pvt. ent., all utilities furn. 331-2780.

MOD. 3 RMS.—heat & hot water. Adults, no pets, village of Saugerties. 246-8334.

Park

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

A BUY

Yes, it is on today's market, 7 lovely rooms, 3 bdrms., living room, dining room, den with bar, new heater, fuel $265, taxes $450. G. Washington School area, cheaper than rent. Why be crowded? Enjoy the extra space. Call now.
338-6711 $21,500 331-4393

NEW

Just completed. Rolling Meadows on ¾ acre, 4 bedrooms, office, family room fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, self cleaning oven, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, seeded & landscaped. Celebrate the holidays in your new home. Phone now.
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RALPH J. CARPINO INC.

Near Howard Johnson, Holiday & Ramada Inn, 220 Hurley Ave. near Thruway. MLS

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(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
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★ ACT FAST ★

Woodstock Area

Must sell this well kept 3 bedroom ranch featuring eat-in kitchen, living room and dining room with w/w carpeting, 1½ baths, utility room, att. garage, on 1 acre. Reduced for quick sale at $28,500. For appt. only:
Nancy Simmons, 246-9666

★ Colonial Realty ★
331-6760 338-5817
504 Albany Ave.
MLS REALTORS

★ AUTUMN'S VIEW ★

of the Hudson River is great from this 3 bedroom home featuring living room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, formal D.R., 1½ baths, den, and enclosed porch. Just minutes from Kingston. At end of dead-end street. $26,500. For appt. only:
Charles L. Brocco, 338-5817

★ Colonial Realty ★
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504 Albany Ave.
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AIN'T IT CUTE!

A great compact maintenance free brick home, neat & clean, comfortable in every way. Full dry basement, detached 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, near shopping. A real good buy at $24,500.
CALL FOR APPT.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

A Lot to Offer

A stately colonial built on a park like 1½ acres in the Woodstock area. Presenting a center hall foyer, spacious carpeted living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with abundant custom cabinets and built-in appliances, family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, laundry room, a den, very large enclosed porch, oversized 2 car attached garage. $50,900.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

$21,900

A lovely home situated on a nice lot with a mountain view in the Town of Olive, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath, elec. ht., just remodeled. Shown only to qualified buyers.
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

2 APTS.—1 furn., $290 mo. or 1 family house, good repair, w/w carpeting, large lot, no brokers, $19,500. 331-8860

ARITHMETIC

is the greatest. $10,000 down plus $45,000 mortgage equals selling price of $55,000 for this new 4 bedroom home on a 2 acre tree studded lot in Woodstock. You just choose the wall to wall carpet and move your family in.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 331-7314 658-8550

A NICE BRICK HOUSE on two sts.; 4 bdrms., mod. kit. din. area, lge liv. rm. w/firepl., good loc., full cellar, 2 car brick gar. $34,000. B. Salerno, bkr. 331-2241.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm. ranch, on double lot, fam. rm. w/stone fireplace, in-ground pool, close to Kingston, low taxes, asking $31,500. For appt. only. 331-1383. K. Johansson, Salesperson. Marion S. Nanna, Real Estate Inc.

AUTUMN MARKET PLACE

1) OLIVEBRIDGE AREA — 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, enclosed porch, mt. view, small lot. $16,000.

2) OLIVEBRIDGE AREA—Clean, 2 bedroom bungalow, large living room, beamed ceilings, stone fireplace, modern kitchen, hot water heat, extra 3 room bungalow, summer rental. Outbuildings. ½ acre. Good residential location. A gem at $22,000.

3) WEST HURLEY AREA—3 bedroom ranch, large screened porch, Queen size kitchen, corner landscaped lot. $31,500.

4) WEST HURLEY—Beautiful Hurley Ridge. 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining, fireplace, deluxe Queen size kitchen, magnificent carpeted family room, 2 car attached garage, ¾ acre. $45,900.

5) CITY OF KINGSTON — Good neighborhood. 3 bedroom split level, formal dining, 2 brick fireplaces, 2 playrooms, alum. siding, excellent condition. Extras included. $47,900.

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297 Mill St. P.O. Box 5280
Poughkeepsie 914-473-1370, 5406

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Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
SEE

85% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE to qualified buyer. New 3 bedroom ranch in Lake Katrine. Alum. siding. 338-0154.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

4 bdrm. cape for sale by owner, this home offers air conditioning 2 full baths, & many desirable extras, Whittier area, asking $24,000. 331-7475.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

BEFORE BUYING
INSPECT TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N.Y. 658-5911

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

★ BRICK IS? ★

BEAUTIFUL, MAINTENANCE FREE AND BEST INSULATION. Why not see this 3 or 4 bedroom ranch in Roosevelt Park area? Features large living room with fireplace, extra large ultra mod. kitchen, screened porch, 2 full baths, family room with wet bar, laundry and utility rooms and garage. 16x32 in-ground pool, w/w carpet throughout and many other extras. For appt. only:
Charles L. Brocco, 338-5817

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331-6760 338-5817
504 Albany Ave.
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BRICK RANCH

Located 3 minutes to Kingston, on ½ acre (not development) offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, large living room, front deck, newly decorated with plush wall to wall, all appliances included in $36,500 price.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

BRICK RANCH—2 bdrms., carpeted liv. rm., att. gar., full basement, near school, shopping, IBM, $26,000. 338-0508 after 4 p.m.

BY OWNER—2 family house in city, 2 4-rm. apts., siding, storm windows, $300 month income, $22,000. 331-3929 after 4 p.m.

BUY APPEAL

This 2 story colonial in uptown Kingston has real "buy" appeal. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large enclosed porch, full basement partially finished, patio, 2 car garage and appliances are only some of the features. To settle estate: $27,500.

For app't. only
Ed Levine, 331-1015

STANLEY CAPLE

331-7669 338-5645
281 Fair St. Real Estate

BUY OR RENT

WITH UP TO 2 YEAR OPTION

100 years old, secluded Early American home on 27 acres. Spacious living area, with stained California cedar floors, orig. hand hewn beams, frpl. & neated in-ground pool. Terms nego.
FOR APPT. ONLY
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Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

NEWLYWEDS & RETIRED FOLKS

"City Ranch"

In an area of custom built homes with "WALK TO EVERYTHING CONVENIENCE", this immaculate 2 bdrm. house offers immediate occupancy. Large bright liv. rm., eat-in cab. kitchen & comb. din. rm. & fam. rm. w/glass sliders overlooking pleasant yard. Ceramic tile bath, full basement & attached garage. Excellent condition throughout.
ASKING $27,900

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors
Complete Real Estate Service
SHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

COTTAGE and trailer, 4 room cottage and 10x55 3 bedroom trailer on approx. ½ acre. Needs some repairs. Sacrifice $12,000. 518-678-5605.

ELEGANCE

Is the adjective one would use for this gracious alum. sided home in ideal uptown location. Perfect for a large family — consisting of entry foyer, spacious living room w/ marble fireplace, formal dining room w/elegant crystal chandelier, paneled family room, large modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, 2 magnificent antique floor to ceiling mirrors, w/w carpeting, enclosed heated sun porch, full basement, gazebo, picturesque backyard. A delightful well kept home priced in the 50's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

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List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

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Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

Everything

A charming rustic home built on 3 acres in the Town of Ulster. Featuring early American Styling. It has a spacious carpeted living room with beamed ceilings, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large rec. room, utility/laundry room, attic, enclosed heated patio with raised hearth fireplace and gold fish pond, attached 2 car garage, duck pond, horse stall. Everything $40,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
APPROXIMATELY 150 ACRES
10 MINUTES FROM THRUWAY
MOSTLY LEVEL WOODLAND
HIGH ELEVATION
$1,100 PER ACRE
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
29% DOWN, BAL. MORTGAGE
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.
331-0482 or 338-4567

EXCITING

5 acre farm, 2 ponds plus 2 homes, plus studio. Main house has been remodeled inside. Excellent location in low tax area, on a good town road. Great for kids, horses, gardening, fishing and swimming. Private, assumable mortgage available.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

FARM—50 acres, house, barns, cops. Mostly cleared. $60,000. Half cash. H. DePaola, 331-5567 or 331-2594.

GREEN CEDAR

7 room raised ranch, formal dining room, 2 baths, large family room with indirect lighting and fireplace, electric door 2 car garage. In quiet neighborhood. Many extras. Priced at $46,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
K. B. HABERNIG, 338-6405
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

GERMANTOWN — well built older home, excellent condition, 8 rms., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, pantry, full attic & cellar, entry room, porches, 3 garages, view, near school, mtge. money available at local bank. $36,000. Owner 518-537-6887.

HAPPINESS RECIPE

Take 3 bedrooms, bath, liv.-din. rm. comb., newly renovated kitchen w/ appliances, blend it with a bar in large family, garnish with trees & view on ¾ of an acre, full basement, 2 car attached garage, move-in cond. Add mother & dad, and a couple of kids and you have your recipe for happiness. Fairly priced at $28,900.
FOR APPT. CALL
LIZ DEAK, 246-7479
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7097
Kgn. Office, 2 Pearl St., 914-331-4750

IMMEDIATE occupancy—traditional colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Nice corner lot. Rondout Valley School. Owner, 626-5931.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

IT PAYS TO CALL HAYES

3 bdrm. frame ranch, w/din. room, C.T. bath, liv. rm. 14x18, modern kitchen w/built-ins, laundry area in basement, some carpeting, nicely landscaped lot approx. 90x130. Everything in very good move-in condition. $26,500.

3 bdrm. Cape Cod, din. rm., 2 full baths, modern kitchen, den, patio, garage, lovely lot, some extras, only $26,600.

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390
KINGSTON SAUGERTIES AREAS
DEVITT REALTY
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

1 LEVEL, 4 bdrm. home, on 2½ acres in West Hurley. $41,900. No brokers. 679-9093

LAND RUSH

1 + acre building lot in Stone Ridge, $6,600.

4 acres clear land with creek frontage, lovely setting on dead-end Town Road in Marbletown. $13,500.

16 acres—part wooded, part meadow, privacy & great views, $17,800.

30 rolling acres—part meadow, part woods, on quiet Town Road adjoining state land, $40,000 or may be sold in conjunction with 16 acres above.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

LITTLE PRICE

But a lot of house with 1 acre of land, offered at $25,800. Ideal spot for children and animals. This farmhouse has fireplace in living room, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, house needs some work.

Eichhorn Realty Inc.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

"Maverick Park"

EXCELLENT VALUE

Out of state owner offers, below reproduction cost, an exc. 8 rm. 2 story colonial. 1 Acre homesite, w/tall trees, affords total rear privacy. In an area of luxury homes.

- 4 large bdrms. up
- Formal dining rm.
- Extra large kit. w/many lovely cabs.
- Panelled fam. rm. w/frpl.
- 2½ baths—HW heat—plush carpeting

OFFERED AT $41,900
INSPECT & MAKE OFFER
RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
Saugerties 246-5219

MOVE RIGHT IN
Immaculate High Falls Park home. All appliances inc. d/washer. Fenced in yard, patio, enc. porch & pool. Well groomed yard & 1 car garage. 687-9820. $18,000.

NEW FALL LISTINGS
Scenic High Woods, 6 room brick residence, acre corner plot, barn & storage bldg. Estate offers at $22,000.
RTE. 32, TOWN OF SAUGERTIES
Brick ranch, full basement, 5 rms. (2 bedrms), enclosed porch, warm air oil heat, spacious kitchen, 1⅝ acres, lawns, shade, part wooded. $29,500.

Arthur F. Simmons Agency
9W Saugerties 246-8951
Realtor MLS

NEW PALTZ
3 bedroom ranch, partially finished basement, garage, fam. room, frpl., w/a barn on 2 acres. $42,990.

DEER HILL REALTY
255-5525 or 255-9664
171 Main St., New Paltz

MOVE IN
OCTOBER 20th
2 STORY IN A-1 COND.
- Aluminum Siding
- 4 Bedrooms
- Den or 5th Bedroom
- New Eat-in Kitch. w/Pantry
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Full Basement & Attic
- Oil Hot Water Heat

OWNERS ARE MOVING INTO THEIR NEW HOME
$21,500
F. McSPIRIT, BROKER
338-5500 1 John St.

MOVING TO POUGHKEEPSIE? Colonial for sale in LaGrange area. 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., formal dining, family room & extra large eat-in kitchen, central sewer & water, dead end st., location with view. Phone 452-2317.

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Phone 338-5299

ONLY MINUTES

from uptown shopping, churches and transportation, this 6 room ranch home on dead end street combines City convenience with country quiet. Offered at $26,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 331-7314 658-8550

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

NEW 3 BEDROOM CUSTOM HOMES FROM $21,900 INCLUDING LOT.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Open daily from 9 to 5.
WORLEY HOMES
Queens Highway
Accord, N.Y.
626-7100
(1 mile off Rt. 209 on Queens Hwy. —17 miles from Kingston and 9 miles from Ellenville).

$21,500
Or closest reasonable offer will be considered. 209 Harwich St. 2 bdrms., 1½ baths. w/w carpeting, low taxes & utilities. Call 339-3429 for appt. No brokers.

OLD house, needs work, $12,500. Also elegant living, 6 rm., 2 fireplaces, 3 decks, $39,000. Assumable mtge. of $27,000. H. DePaola, Bkr., 331-5567 or 331-2594.

PICK YOUR HOME on 8 beautiful lots for spring delivery.
LANDGREN & OLSEN

Regal Realty
Rte. 5, Kingston 338-3961

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

7 ROOM 3 bdrm. ranch home, with attached 2 car garage, clean, sacrifice, leaving area. Call Kerhonkson, 626-7150.

SAUGERTIES RANCH

3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, alum. siding, choice ½ acre lot, located in country setting. Perfect for the young family $19,900. For appt. only.
Bill Quigley, 246-4062
McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

SOUTH OF KINGSTON
3 bdrm. brick ranch, $33,000
For appt. call
Mike Chamberlin, 331-8670
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, 331-0143

2 STORY ranch, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks and 1 patio. $39,000. 331-2594 or 331-5567.

TILLSON ESTATES

- 3 Bedroom Ranch
- 4 Bedroom Colonial

Underground Utilities
Community Water
MORTGAGES AVAILABLE
$34,000 and up
Jondel Builders
Tillson 658-5911

SEE 140 WALL ST.
5 BEDROOMS — 2 FIREPLACES
$25,500. VAN KLEECK, BKR.

SELDOM

Are we able to offer a Ranch house in the Uptown area of Kingston Custom built home with fireplace, HW heat, Att. garage & landscapped lot. Asking $31,500.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

SENSIBLY PRICED
BEST CITY LOCATION
LANDSCAPED CORNER PLOT
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
2 FIREPLACES
2 CAR GARAGE—BREEZEWAY
ASKING $45,000 BEST TERMS
E. DYCKES, REP. 331-0183
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.

STONE RIDGE

First offering of a 3 bedroom ranch, on 1¾ acres, in most desirable area. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, full usable basement. The woodys setting adds to the charm of this 4 year old home. A must to see at $35,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

TIGHT MORTGAGE MONEY? Rent 3 bdrm. house, den, playroom, garage, carpeting, fenced yard, w/ option to buy. Saugerties. 246-7855.

UNFURNISHED house, very large 3 bedroom ranch, all master size bedrooms, 15x15 modern kitchen, 27' living room with fireplace, dining room and large tiled bath. Heated attached garage plus attached heated and air conditioned 2½ room modern efficiency. Approx. ¾ acre plot, fronting on Rt. 32. Asking $39,000, with $9,500 cash down. 518-678-5605.

UNPARALLELED

10% down payment & rare 7½% mortgage buy you a new custom-made ranch or r/ranch, range/oven, dishwasher, 2-car garage & washer-dryer hook-up in full basement on large lot, wooded or cleared. Various areas, low, low taxes; & varied styles, e.g., stucco A-frame. From $32,000 to $36,500 firm.
For Details Call
BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS
331-0621 331-1078

Valley and Village

is the vision that awaits the owners of this attractive hilltop ranch. It also offers a spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, enclosed screened patio and attached garage. Only $28,600.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

We Doubt You

will find a better home than this attractive split level. It offers a bright carpeted living room, large panelled recreation room, modern eat-in kitchen plus range, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and attached garage for only $27,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
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709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

W. SHOKAN — 3 bdrms., 2 baths, house w/carpet, appliances, 1 acre more avail., sec. stone wall entr. with pvt. road by stream, gorgeous. $29,990. Owner will finance. 657-8004 or 201-864-6901.

WOODSTOCK—new cedar barns, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, beam ceilings, beautiful loc., $36,500. Owner, days, 679-2170.

Lots and Acreage 107

1½ ACRES, Hudson View Gard., $10,000. 2 acres, level land, $6,500. H. DePaola, 331-5567 or 331-2594.

3 ACRE WOODED RETREAT Unique privacy — 750' town road front, electric, pond. $5,900. Owner, 246-8655.

3.4 ACRES, 4.2 acres in Woodstock, $10,000 each, $3,000 down. 679-2470.

A GOOD BUY
Building lot on lovely country residential street. Beautiful mountain view. Great for small home or modular. Woodstock - Saugerties area. $3,300.
EICHHORN REALTY
Woodstock 679-8022

Real Estate—SALE

Lots and Acreage 107

BUILDING LOT — Overlooking mountains, plus additional acreage. 687-4747 after 4 p.m.

5 CHOICE BUILDING PLOTS — all ready to go, private culdesac, village water, all utilities in, good terms available, Windermere Highlands. 914-246-7705.

DEER HILL REALTY
255-5525 or 255-9664
171 MAIN ST., NEW PALTZ

IF YOU'RE contemplating a custom built home in selective country atmosphere, yet close to Kingston, we have 2 parcels available, 1.5 acres & 2 acres.
FOR APPT. ONLY
JOHN MELCHIOR 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

LOTS OR ACREAGE — for sale or lease, Lake Katrine area. 331-5400, 382-1641.

ONE ACRE LOT—in approved subdivision, acre or better, financing available. 338-6025 after 7 p.m.

WOODSTOCK, VAN DALE RD., 20 wooded acres, $29,000. 679-9093.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220

COLONIAL REALTY
Kng. 331-6760 Wdstk. 679-7323
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706, Office

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479

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IT'S SIMMONS
FOR REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
246-8951

IRENE FELTHAM
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MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

MILLSTREAM REALTY
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List Your Property With Us

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RTE. 28, KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-0211
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393
Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS
LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

SHANDAKEN REALTY
PHOENICIA, N.Y. 914-688-5703
SALES REPS., J. LYNCH, 657-2958
R. BOSTROM 657-8440

Houses for Sale 103

Real Estate—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 110

STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

SUMNER F. HALL
WOODSTOCK 679-9150
53 YEARS EXPERIENCE
BUYING SELLING
APPRAISALS — MORTGAGES
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

AUCTION -- Fri., Sept. 28, 7 p.m. Kerhonkson Auction Market, off Rte. 209. We buy & sell. 626-7035.

JOHN TYRRELL & SONS
LIVESTOCK MARKET
Route 17K, Bullville, N. Y. from Route 17 take Exit 119 or 116, 5 miles northwest of Middletown, N.Y.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3rd
ATTENTION — 7:30 SHARP
and every other Wednesday thereafter as follows: Oct. 17, Oct. 31, etc. 100 to 200 head of dairy cattle and heifers. We receive shipments weekly from Canada, Pennsylvania & Ohio plus many choice local consignments. If you wish to buy, this is the time & place. If you wish to sell, bring them along & take home the cash. 5% charge on cattle, 10% charge on calves. Also some Hereford & Angus plus many young Holstein heifers of various ages.
Wm. Tyrrell, Auctioneer
Phone 914-361-1701
John Tyrrell & Sons, Owners

Auctions—Sales

Automobiles 111A

PUBLIC AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPT. 30th

1 P.M. in Barn behind Rhinebeck Antiques, Rte. 9G & 308, 2 mi. east of Rhinebeck. Furniture, glass, china, tools, bric a brac, lots of hidden things packed in boxes. Catering.
THOMAS R. TOMPKINS, Auctioneer
914-876-7188

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers 113

A 1970 CONCORD Travel Trailer, 23', S.C., sleeps 7, air cond., like new, $2,400. 246-9706.

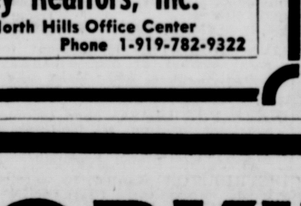
APACHE Camper—with zip on room, excellent condition, plus extra equipment. Phone 452-4870 days; 255-0073, 255-1945 eves. & wkends.

AVION FOR '74

America's most luxurious travel trailers, they're incomparable.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES, INC.
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

15' COACHMAN — AC/DC refrig., heater, toilet, pressure system, sleeps 6, $1,500. 679-6353.

COME SEE COMPARE



Avion Silver
Unmistakably Sterling
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES, Inc.
731 Ulster Ave.
338-1377

GMC Van Camper, folding top, sink, ice box, stove, wardrobe. Sleeps 5. 658-9973 after 5.

1973 PROWLER—20', sleeps 6, used 4 months, 400 miles, excellent condition. 246-5088.

1968 TRAVEL TRAILER, 14', sleeps 5, like new, $900. 246-4763.

WHEEL Camper, 2 dinettes, stove, ice box, can sleep 6 adults. Exc. cond. 338-7544.

Houses for Sale 103

AUTOMOTIVE

Motor Homes 113A

Hawk
If You Can't Make a Deal With Hawk You Can't Make a Deal
SALES CO. INC.
466 Albany Ave.
Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5
Kingston, N. Y. — 331-4577

Mobile Homes 114

ARNOLD HOMES
Quality mobiles. Limited space for our units in wooded park.
331-1300, 331-1660

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.
870 ULSTER AVE. MALL
OPEN 9-8 p.m. 339-3222
(Not the biggest but the best)
Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.
Buy from BOB STICKLES MOBILE HOMES SALES and have a space in our park. 338-1060.

Houses for Sale 103

Immediate Occupancy

Transferred owner is sad to leave this lovely stone & alum. split level home. A red door leads to the spacious entry foyer, L.R. boasts a bluestone fplce, d.r. has thermo sliding doors to the rear deck offering a beautiful mt. view, the family size kitchen has built-in appliances including a garbage disposal, 4 bedrooms on 1 level, fam. rm. w/wet bar + 2½ baths, newly decorated interior & maintenance free exterior make this a great value at the reduced price of $43,000.

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd., 339-3300, MLS

* Country Setting *

Looking for a cozy home outside the hustle and bustle of town? We have a spic & span ranch home only a few minutes, north of Kingston on 100x100 homesite. The eat-in kitchen, paneled living room, good size bedrooms, jalousies enclosed breezeway, w/frplce., full basement, att. garage & alum. siding for only $27,500. Nicely landscaped.

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd., 339-3300, MLS

ATTENTION IBM EMPLOYEES! MOVING TO RALEIGH, N.C.?

Do your homework before you arrive. Complete and return the coupon below to receive monthly information including pictures, prices and descriptions of both new and existing homes for sale in the Raleigh, Cary area. A complete relocation kit will also be provided for your convenience.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
City, State Zip .....
Price Range ..... to .....
Type Home .....
No. of Bedrooms .....

Fonville-Morisey Realtors, Inc.
3800 Merton Drive — North Hills Office Center
Raleigh, N.C. 27607 Phone 1-919-782-9322

BOTH WORKING?

$20 each a week puts you in your own home!

WHY PAY THIS MUCH FOR RENT WHEN YOU CAN PAY LESS, LIVING IN YOUR OWN HOME?

Even if you are paying less than $20.00 a week for rent, chances are you are paying a lot more in the long run and with nothing to show for it.

When you pay rent you can't deduct one cent from your income tax, however if you pay the same amount monthly as a mortgage, a part of each monthly payment goes toward paying off the purchase price of the house until you own it free and clear. Besides you benefit from the tax deductions. Come in or call for an appointment. Let us show you why you can't afford NOT to own your own home in West Meadows.

only $1950 down

- Features poured concrete foundations
- town water and sewers
- landscaping
- wall-to-wall carpeting.
- storms & screens
- Hotpoint appliances and more.



MORE FAMILIES LIVE IN NATIONAL HOMES THAN ANY OTHER HOMES IN THE WORLD.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
National HOMES
32 Years of Leadership

west meadows

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Charles St.—518-828-0063—Hudson

DIRECTIONS: From Kingston — Proceed East across Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to Route 9G; Left to Route 23, right on Route 9, left thru Hudson past Niagara Mohawk to third left, Charles Street. Proceed to Models.

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes 114

Always Something Different at Volume Mobile Homes
Stop In and See Our New Modular Homes and Double-Wides
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday
9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday
Delivered and Set Up
Easy Terms — Bank Mortgages Available
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N.Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
382-1200

MOBILE HOME—12x55, good cond., carpeted, furn., price nego. Must be moved. 914-831-3159 after 5:30.

1964 NASHUA—10x50, 2 bedrooms, delivered & set up, $2,200. Park space available. Ulster Mobile Homes, 338-5220.

NEW 1974 MODEL RICHARDSON Mobile Home 12x64, 2 bedrooms, $6,739. See at Rieker Mobile Home Park, Connelly. 338-8089, 338-3800 after 5.

NEW MOON—'67, 12x60, 2 bdrms. 10x10 util. shed, air cond. In small park. Close to IBM. $4,200. Call 338-7963 or 338-2823.

14x70
NOW ON DISPLAY
★ FHA Financing
★ Prime Sites in Local Parks
Banner Homes Inc.
Rt. 28 (914) 321-8244
Mon. to Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 6

SHULTZ 1969, 70x12. Air cond., Carpeting. 3 Bedrooms. Call 246-6919.

14' & 12' WIDES ON DISPLAY
VA. & FHA FINANCING AVAIL.
PRIME SITES IN LOCAL PARK
ULSTER MOBILE HOMES
Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake, 338-5220
Monday thru Fri. 10-8, Sat. til 6 p.m.

SPECIAL — 14x56', $6,500 complete. Also sale on 24x57' beauty, park. space avail. Country Living, Rt. 209, 3 miles south Ellenville. 647-4559, 783-3194.

THUNDERBIRD MOBILE HOMES
CLEARANCE SALE
12x60 Homette, was $6,195, now $4,695
12x64 Homette, was $6,995, now $5,795
12x60 Mark IV, was $6,995, now $5,695
14x65 Greenbriar, was $10,400, now $8,095
All units brand new. 339-4388

TRAILER — '67, 10x50, 2 bdrms., comp. furn., air cond., washer & shed. Asking $2,800. Call 338-9158.

Automobiles for Sale 116

B&H AUTOMOTIVE
GUARANTEED
Reconditioned Used
Economy Automobiles
VW's & FOREIGN CARS
Sales Dept. Open
9 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Kingston's Newest Highly Experienced Service Dept.
Open Mon. thru Fri. 8-5
101-119 Smith Ave., Kingston
(914) 338-3464
Trades Accepted

BUICK—1970 Custom Electra, 43,000 mi., all power, cruise control, radio & rear speaker, factory air, elec. windows, 6 way seat, door locks, trunk release, orig. owner. 338-4243.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC—1970, 4 dr. Coupe deVille, full power and accessories. New tires, tape deck, 48,000 miles. Sacrifice. 331-6760 or 338-5817.

CADILLAC—1973 Coupe DeVille, has everything Cadillac makes. A-1, $5,995 firm. First come, first served. 943-5660 days. 943-3729 nites.

CAMARO—1971, Z-28, 350, 4 SPEED, GOOD CONDITION. 331-1348.

75 CARS
at public wholesale, 9W, Highland, are not enough. I pay $ CASH $ for cars. 691-2548.

CHEVROLET, 1973 Blazer 350, 4 speed, all seats, heavy duty suspension, 7,000 mi. 246-2560 before 3:30.

CHEVY — '72 Impala, low mileage. 55 Cedar St.

CHRYSLER—'68, 300, 2 door, factory air, full power, stereo, tape, bucket seats, console, excel. cond. Best offer. 331-8206.

COMET—1965 station wagon, 6 cyl., standard, $295. Ken Osterhoudt Sales and Service, 687-9160 eves.

DODGE—1963, 6 cyl., hit in back, make offer. 658-9344.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE — 1968, 10 pass., A.T., P.S., P.B. A great car, $875. 255-0845.

FORD—1966, P.S., P.B., 4 new tires, needs work. Call bet. 9 a.m. and noon, 338-8756.

FORD—'69 Galaxie, P.B., P.S., A/C, new tires, runs good, $795.
'69 Gran Torino, clean, $895.
'67 LeMans, real clean, bucket seats, auto. on the floor, $495.
'67 Olds Cutlass, P.S.,P.B.,A/C, $450.
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'72 Lincoln Mark IV, full power, air conditioning, yellow w/black top

'70 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, air conditioning, dark blue with black top

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'71 Cadillac Fleetwood Limousine, full power, air conditioning, rear radio control, partition, teal w/black top, executive car

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'70 Olds Delta 88 full power, air conditioning blue w/blue matching vinyl top

'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioning, 25,000 miles

'71 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, air conditioning, blue w/blue top, 17,000 miles

'72 Ford LTD, 4 dr., full power, air conditioning, white w/white interior

'69 Cadillac Calais, full power, air conditioning, green, excellent shape

'71 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, rust w/black vinyl int., good transportation car

'72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air cond., dark blue with matching top, 16,000 miles

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Bicycles Singled Out as Most Hazardous on Market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Saturday singled out bicycles as the most hazardous product—including automobiles—on the American market.

It said the second highest risk of injury comes from indoor and outdoor stairs, ramps and landings, and the third most dangerous product area is non-glass doors, including screen and garage doors.

The agency, created by Congress last year and in operation since May, released a list of the products over which it has jurisdiction, ranked numerically in order of injury risk. The figures were based on emergency room data from 119 hospitals—about 2 per cent of the total—all over the country.

Data is fed daily into a computer to give the agency a quick idea of what people are being injured by, and to alert them to any series of related injuries from one product or type of product.

The list reflects not only the number of injuries but their severity and the degree to which children are involved, or because of the degree to which children are involved, or perhaps the severity of accidents. Thus the "most hazardous" tag for bicycles reflects not only the risk of injury but who might be injured and how badly.

The commission estimated that bicycles, and the equipment attached to them, are responsible for 372,000 injuries requiring emergency room treatment each year. Hazards include mechanical failures, feet caught in spokes or chain and loss of control resulting in collisions.

The agency said it epects to issue a mandatory safety regulation for bicycles before the year is out. The Food and Drug Administration, which had prime responsibility for product safety before the commission came into being, issued a proposed safety standard for bikes before it relinquished responsibility.

Chavez Sets Sights on Growers

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers, at peace with the Teamsters after a bitter jurisdictional fight, are preparing to rebuild ranks and continue their original struggle — with the growers.

Chavez said he's eager to renew his fight with California growers after Friday's announcement that the Teamsters have agreed to give the UFW undisputed jurisdiction over field worker contracts.

The long, bitter struggle with the Teamsters resulted in one picket line death and hundreds of arrests. It also severely sapped the strength of the UFW.

Just a year ago, with his contracts seemingly firm and likely to expand, Chavez told an interviewer he dreamed of eventual cooperation between his union and small farmers.

Such hopes evaporated as the UFW fought new battles this year that thrust it back almost to the long days of the 1960s when its survival was in doubt from week to week.

Today, the UFW has about 6,500 working members, compared to its peak of 40,000 two years ago. During the dispute with the Teamsters, Chavez lost about 129 of the union's 150 contracts nationwide.

Until 1966, the Teamsters represented packing shed workers and supported Chavez. But during a campaign to organize the workers of the Di Giorgio Fruit Co., ranch near Delano that year, Chavez suddenly found himself facing competition from the Teamsters, who were offering to also represent field workers.

Nixon and Brandt Optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon met with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt Saturday and drew support for his efforts to establish a new relationship with European allies.

The White House, virtually ruled out until November, at the earliest, any presidential trip to Europe to formally set up a new Atlantic alliance.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said plans for such a trip—long hoped for by Nixon to cap his "year of Europe"—would await the outcome of a visit to London and other capitals next month by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Brandt and Nixon emerged smiling and joking from an hour-long "informal review" of U. S. - European relations. Brandt was in the United States for an address to the United Nations General Assembly and other public appearances.

Nixon, accompanied by his wife Pat, went by helicopter to Camp David, Md., shortly after the midday meeting with Brandt.

Warren said the two leaders agreed that attempts to revise the European alliance that has guided relations since World War II was a "subject of importance." He said both expressed satisfaction with the progress of preliminary negotiations toward this end.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Financiers Top Fund List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financiers topped the list of President Nixon's secret donors, with oil and gas men running a distant second, according to an analysis completed Saturday.

Drug and medical interests, ambassadors and other government officials, and the chemical industry were closely bunched for third, fourth and fifth place.

The industry-by-industry tally was computed by the self-styled citizens' lobby Common Cause, which won disclosure of the formerly secret contributors in a lawsuit.

President Nixon's campaign finance committee released a raw list of its secret donors 35 minutes before a deadline set by a federal judge.

But the list didn't show the occupation of the givers, the totals contributed by those who gave more than once, or any statement of the amounts given by those in a particular industry.

A team of Common Cause analysts, working until the early hours of Saturday morning, filled in many of the gaps.

The Common Cause team broke down the major secret contributions by 12 industry groups:

—$4.47 million from bankers, stockbrokers and insurance men. This includes $2 million from Nixon's largest single donor, Chicago insurance man Clement Stone.

—$1.41 million from oil and gas interests. This includes $50,000 in cash from Clint and John Murchison, oilmen who own the Dallas Cowboys, and smaller sums from Occidental Petroleum chairman Armand Hammer and officials of the Texas Transmission Gas Corp. Occidental and Texas recently received natural gas rights in Russia.

—$1 million from government officials, mainly ambassadors or persons who became ambassadors after they gave.

Belfast Rocked by Bombs

BELFAST —Six bombs, three of them packed into small cars, exploded in renewed violence in Belfast Saturday, wrecking buildings and splintering railway tracks. A gunman shot and seriously wounded a British soldier in Londonderry.

The bombs caused only one known casualty, a woman who was treated at hospital for shock after the noontime series of blasts.

The sniper attack against the British soldier was the first military shooting casualty in the city for more than two months, the Army said. The gunman fired one shot from the city's Roman Catholic Bogside area, hitting the soldier in the throat.

A bomb-laden car exploded near the headquarters of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, causing damage to buildings in the area but no casualties.

Another 200-pound car bomb exploded harmlessly beneath a bridge on a major expressway, causing a lengthy traffic jam.

The Belfast bomb blasts started when a man jumped from a car as it rolled to a stop outside a downtown Belfast bar and shouted a bomb warning. The bomb exploded, demolishing the bar and severely damaging several nearby buildings.

More Aid to Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Outnumbered Cambodian troops halted advancing rebel forces on Phnom Penh's southern defense line Saturday but a battalion commander said his weary soldiers need food, ammunition and reinforcements if they were to hold the line below the capital.

In Phnom Penh, the United States and Cambodia signed an accord Saturday under which Washington boosted its economic aid to Cambodia by another $5 million.

So far during the current fiscal year, the United States has supplied $36.95 million in economic assistance to Cambodia. The total projected aid for the current fiscal year is expected to total more than $90 million.

On the fighting fronts around Phnom Penh insurgent forces within the past few days have forced the evacuation of government defenders of two strategic positions on Highway 2, Dei Kraham and Spean Bank, and advanced to a point 4 miles from the capital.

"Our morale is lowering," said Maj. Chou Pon, a battalion commander at Preak Roteang, the government's frontline position about 10 miles by road down Highway 2. "We have received no reinforcements, very little food, and our strength is draining day by day."

One problem hampering government efforts to reinforce and resupply the troops on Highway 2 is the heavy bomb damage inflicted on the road in August in the final days of American bombing.

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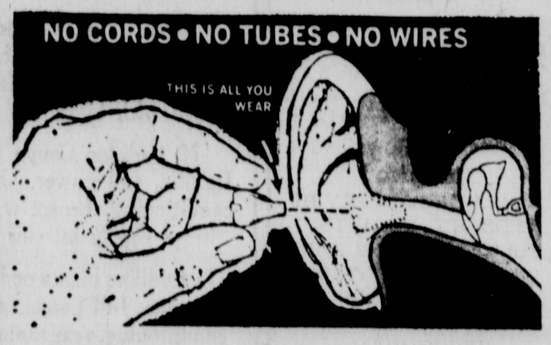
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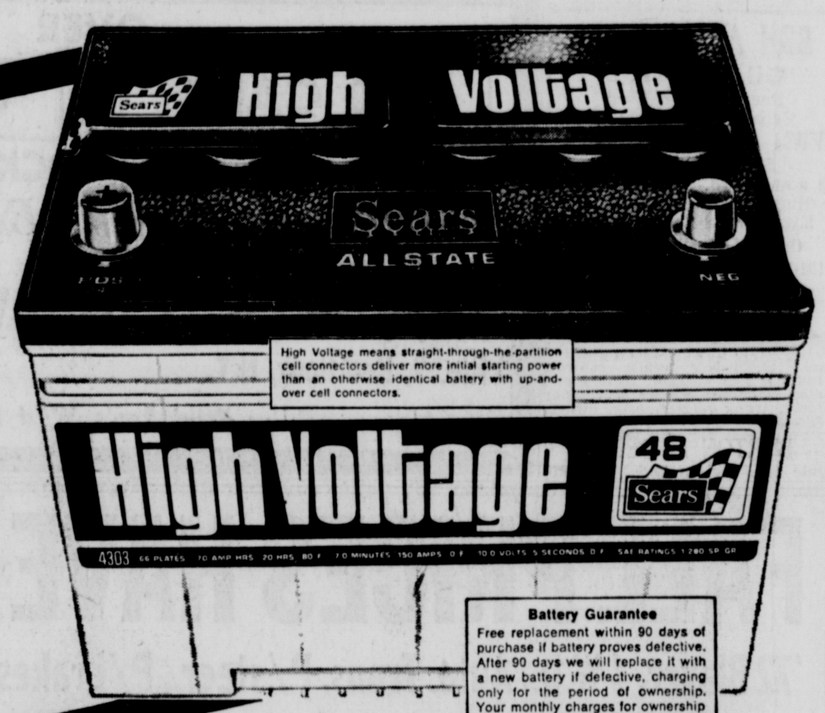
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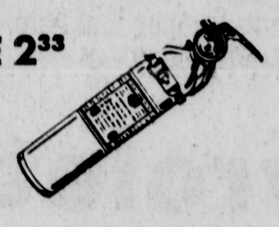
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Annual Freeman Salute Draws Over 300 Women to New Ramada Inn!

Sunday Freeman
Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 30, 1973 C-ONE

When more than 300 women from all areas of Ulster and Dutchess Counties decide to drop everything they're doing in order to attend a tea — something is being done right! The fact that they came early and stayed late is evidence the afternoon was enjoyable. It's also evidence the tea was and still is this area's top social attraction.

The Freeman family is very happy about the whole thing. It's a great way to launch the new fall and winter season of activities.

Tuesday's tea (Sept. 25) was the sixth annual invitational coupled with a publicity workshop given by The Daily Freeman under the direction of Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor.

Held this year in the new Ramada Inn off Route 28, Kingston, the social received the personal attention of Addison Stacy, Ramada's general manager, and members of his staff. His choice of decor, the use of silver appointments only, the artistic table arrangements and selection of foods won unanimous acclaim from the women.

The Woman's Department also enjoyed another "first." **The 1973 Freeman Tea was the first social of its kind to be held in the new Inn,** according to Mr. Stacy.

Richard L. Treat, Freeman publisher, welcomed everyone to the Freeman event. In his brief address, he outlined plans for the construction of a new Freeman building, spoke about the change to a new process, and explained the current newsprint shortage.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was **Virginia S. Neher** of Arizona, a charter member of Zonta International of Kingston, and charter member of Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club. Back in the Kingston area for a brief visit, Mrs. Neher was invited to outline the type of organizational acitivities women enjoy in Arizona where she now resides. Mrs. Neher left little doubt but that "in retirement," she is busier than ever.

A past president of the Ulster County BPW, the guest speaker is a member of Advertising Women of New York and International Radio and Television Society. She is former vice president of New York Alumnae Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her explanation of a new language teaching technique drew a great deal of interest.

In discussing public relations, Woman's Page Editor **Narel** told the women: "I think we all know the purpose of publicity is to create and maintain productive relations between your organization and the community in which you live.



The Freeman newspaper plays a major part in that relationship for good publicity is the one way you can gain support for your projects, programs and goals. Good publicity also helps build support and morale within your own organization. And if yours is a "live wire" group, you'll have no difficulty getting new members for everybody wants to jump on a successful bandwagon."

Mrs. Narel emphasized that publicity is not born — it is made — it is created. She urged the women leaders to set up publicity programs at the beginning of the year concentrating on events or programs that "lend themselves to publicity.' 'She also urged them to assemble basic information about the club or organization and leave it with the editor handling that particular type of release. "This saves us a lot of time and endless telephone calls," she said.

Acknowledged from the podium were all those who had assisted with the '73 Tea. From the Freeman family: **Joan L. Woinoski,** assistant Woman's Department; **Dianne Mills,** librarian and secretary; **Betty Radell,** dispatch office; **Joan Beesmer,** secretary to the publisher; **Phil Gehringer,** comptroller; **Joan M. Conway,** special promotions. Also introduced were **Irwin J. Thomas,** Sunday Editor; **Edward Palladino,** city editor; **Lynn Mulvaney,** editorial staff member; **Warren Simmons,** business manager; and **Robert H. Saehloff,** advertising director. **Editor Peter Barrecchia** was unable to attend because of illness.

Among those who poured during the afternoon were **Helen Pizzarelli,** chairman of the Women's Division, Woodstock Country Club; **Marie J. Dunham,** president, Dunham Tunnel and Excavation Corp., Kingston; and **Mrs. Louis R. Netter,** widow of The Freeman's late managing editor.

Admitting she was playing a "dangerous game" by acknowledging only a few women in a room of more than 300 community leaders, Mrs. Narel introduced the representative from the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, **Mrs. Clyde Deavers; Mrs. John Lozier,** president of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association, which now has a membership of more than 2,300 women; **Mrs. June Diamond,** secretary to **Mayor Francis R. Koenig; Mrs. Dorothy Rifenbary,** recently cited Woman of the Year by The Newspaper Guild, Kingston Unit; **Mrs. A.J. (Wiggie) DeLisio** of Woodstock, long regarded as the No. 1 all-time woman golfer and championship winner in New York State and Florida; and **Terri Francis Jackson,** vocalist and local radio and Cable TV commentator.

Acknowledged were also many new clubs and organizations including the Ulster Youth Theatre Group; Kingston Police Wives Club, Inc.; Kingston Women's Division of United Jewish Appeal; Martin Luther King Senior Citizens Club; Mid-Hudson Rose Society; PACT (Parents and Children Together) and WAIT (We Are Involved Too).

Mrs. Narel also pointed out that the files in her department now contain listings of more than 500 women's clubs and organizations in Ulster and Dutchess Counties.



GREETING GUESTS—The first social function ever held in the new Ramada Inn off Route 28, Kingston, was the 1973 Freeman Tea given annually as a salute to women volunteer workers in all types of clubs and organizations. On hand to greet guests to the successful function were (l-r) **Addison Stacy,** manager of the new facility; **Dorothy A. Narel,** Freeman woman's page editor; **Virginia Neher** of Arizona, guest speaker; and **Richard L. Treat,** Freeman publisher. Planning the tea with Mrs. Narel were **Joan L. Woinoski,** assistant, Woman's Department; and **Mrs. Dianne Mills,** Freeman librarian and secretary. In honor of the occasion **The Carriage House** on Albany Averue in Kingston sent several floral arrangements. (Freeman photo by Haines)



FROM ALL AVENUES of club and organizational activities, women came to be part of the 1973 Freeman Tea and Publicity Workshop. From church women to Feminists, educators to organizational directors. Distaff corporation presidents, champion golfers, radio and TV personalities, the old establishment blended with the new for an informative and enjoyable afternoon. Also assisting with the social from the Freeman family were **Phil Gehringer,** comptroller; **Joan Beesmer,** secretary to the publisher; **Betty Radell,** dispatch office; and **Joan Conway,** display advertising, special promotions. (Freeman photo by Haines)



OH! NO! That's what **Mrs. Helen Pizzarelli,** chairman of the Women's Division for the Woodstock County Club seems to be saying. When caught by the Freeman photographer, Mrs. Pizzarelli was one of several women who poured at the tea Tuesday afternoon. Also pouring were **Marie J. Dunham,** president of Dunham Tunnel and Excavation Corp., Kingston, and **Mrs. Louis R. Netter,** wife of the late Freeman managing editor Louis R. Netter. Guests received token gifts at the tea including note paper featuring John Pike watercolors. These were sent to the tea by **Heritage Savings Bank** of Kingston. Also distributed were publicity handbooks printed through the courtesy of **Sears Roebuck and Company** and parliamentary procedure booklets. An updated directory of club presidents was also made available. (Freeman photo by Haines)



DISCUSSING PUBLICITY—Red Hook guest Ann Palumbo discusses public relations with Mrs. Narel. Club and organizational women attended the function from **Red Hook, Hyde Park, Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie,** as well as all parts of **Ulster County.** Several state officers attended the tea as well as representatives of many new clubs in the area. In the photo to the left is part of the table decor created especially for the occasion by **Addison Stacey,** manager of the Ramada Inn. Mr. Stacey used silver appointments only for all of the foods, tea, coffee and sweets served to the ladies that afternoon. As for the reaction from more than 300 women, It can all be summed up like this: "It is absolutely beautiful!" (Freeman photo by Haines)



CONFERENCE TIME—During a workshop session the afternoon of the tea in Ramada Inn, Kingston, plans for the Freeman's new building were outlined by Publisher **Richard L. Treat.** At the head table were (l-r) **Irwin J. Thomas,** Sunday Editor; **Edward Palladino,** city editor; **Mr. Treat; Mrs. Narel,** general coordinator of the tea; **Virginia Neher,** guest speaker; **Mrs. Joan Conway,** advertising department, special promotions; **Joan L. Woinoski,** assistant Woman's Department; and **Robert Saehloff,** advertising director. Also attending the social was **Warren Simmons,** business manager. **Peter Barrecchia,** editor was unable to attend because of illness. (Freeman photo by Haines)

No. Dutchess BPW To Co-Host Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Marian, president of the Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club, has been named chairman of the Fall District meeting of District IX to be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Camelot Inn, Poughkeepsie.



MRS. DOROTHY MARIAN
(State Studio)

Mrs. Katherine Seeberger, immediate past president of the Poughkeepsie Club is co-chairman for the event and Poughkeepsie will co-host the meeting.

Miss Mary Louise Morrissey, National Legislation Chairman, will conduct a legislation workshop. Miss Morrissey is past president of the New Rochelle club, a past district nine director and immediate past president of the New York State Federation.

Miss Lorraine Rouget, past state president and a past president of the Mt. Vernon club, will be the luncheon speaker.

The last time the Northern Dutchess BPW co-hosted a district meeting was in 1964.



NEW PALTZ ART PROGRAM — A 10-week painting workshop will begin Monday, Oct. 1 on a tentative schedule, according to the sponsoring organization, New Paltz Art Association. Live models and a still life arrangement will be provided for a registration fee. No instructor is planned for the course but professionals and advanced artists will give assistance and critiques. Classes will be held in the evenings beginning at 7 p. m. Models will pose from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. with a critique period slated from 9:30 to 10 p. m. Area artists interested in details and in participating in the workshop should register with Judi Brenner, 10 Canaan Road, New Paltz. (Freeman photo by Haines)

'Internationale' Goes Polynesian This Year

One of the outstanding social events of the season — Benedictine Hospital's "Internationale," a la Polynesian this year, has been reserved for Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Granit Hotel in Kerhonkson.

"Excitement is mounting in anticipation of the internationally flavored evening which will be highlighted with Polynesian food, music and entertainment," Paul DeLisio, chairman of the annual fund-raising gala, said today.

A joint venture of the hospital's Advisory Board and Auxiliary, the evening will include a cocktail hour from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and a continuous buffet which will be served from 6 to 10 p.m.

Benedictine nurses, including the Phi'ippine RN's who joined the staff in 1971, will greet guests with Polynesian leis.

There will be dancing throughout the cocktail hour to the music of the Granit orchestra.

The buffet will feature roast pork, many kinds of fish and sirloin of beef. A floor show in the Granit's night club will follow Polynesian entertainment which will be provided throughout the buffet.

Serving with DeLisio as co-chairmen are Mrs. Anthony Vicevich and Mrs. Edward J. Coppo. Mrs. Augustus Brinnier is in charge of tickets and Mrs. Philip Gordon heads the arrangements committee assisted by Mrs. Mansoor Hakim and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac.

Serving on the decoration committee is Mrs. Francis J. Vogt and Mrs. Thomas Wickman. Guido D'Alessio, hospital director of fiscal services is in charge of finance and Harry C. Kapreilian is in charge of entertainment. Also included on the Internationale Committee are Gerard H. Nocton Sr., assistant administrator at Benedictine; Mrs. Howard Buck, Auxiliary president; Donald MacIsaac, Tony Bell, Philip Gordon, Dr. Anthony Vicevich, Anthony Costa, Jack Turk, J. Ellis Briggs, Mrs. Jay O'Neil, Mrs. Michael Loughran, Mrs. Richard Sickler and Mrs. Guy Valeo.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Augustus Brinnier, 41 Johnston Avenue.

Saugerties Women List October Events

Every year the Woman's Club of Saugerties gets busy earning money to benefit the Ruth M. Gustin-Marilyn A. Ashmore Memorial Scholarship Fund awarded to a deserving student desiring to enter some field of medicine. This year is no exception. Mrs. Donna Dunn is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee conducting the fund-raising project. The award will be announced on November 10 when the Club holds its Las Vegas Night.

Many business concerns and individuals have aided the Club in many ways during the year. The Club cast a vote of appreciation in conjunction with such aid to: Colonial Reality of Woodstock and Kingston; to those who assisted with Old Timer's Day: Mrs. Helen Kramer, Joe Kramer, Miss Mary Ellen Kramer, Danny Simmons, Mrs. June Smith, Mrs Karen Wurzel, Mrs. Linda Donaldson, Mrs. Betty Ziegler, Mrs. Elise Fous, Mrs. Margaret Arnold and Mrs. Mary Stinger.

Upcoming events on the Club's calendar include a benefit rummage sale in October with proceeds earmarked for the Children's Theatre; and a campaign to collect premium seals from Kimberly-Clark products.

Area artists are reminded the annual Art Show and Mum Festival will be held on October 14 at Seamons Park, Saugerties. Details about the program may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Helen Kramer, chairman, or Mrs. Mary Finger, co-chairman.

More Women Entering Medical Practice

By JEANNETTE JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Women currently compose fewer than 10 per cent of practicing physicians in the United States, but their number is slowly increasing.

Estimates are that approximately 19 per cent of students entering medical school this fall are women, comparned with 16.8 per cent in 1972, 13.7 per cent in 1971 an. 11.1 per cent in 1970.

At Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, one of the nation's largest colleges of medicine, with an enrollment of more than 800 medical students, women will make up 21.8 per cent of this fall's entering class. Dr. Jerome Parnell, chairman of the committee on admissions, says the increase in the percentage of medical students represents a sharp increase in the number of women applying for admission to medical schools.

Figures compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges indicate that, in 1972, 16 per cent of all medical school applications came from women and in 1971, 12.8 per cent.

The upsurge in admission of women at medical schools comes little more than a century after Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman to graduate from a school of medicine in the United States.

Random interviews with several of Downstate's women graduates suggest that one would be hard put to make generalizations about women physicians, whose personalities are as varied as those of their male colleagues.

Dr. Dorothy Bocker was Downstate's first woman student. She was graduated in 1919 and recently retired from practice. Today she is 89 and lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. Iris Slater was one of nine women who graduated in 1961 in a class of 135 students. An ophthalmologist, she has a private practice in Manhattan, appointments at Flower and Fifth Avenue hospitals and New York Medical College, where she is involved in research in glaucoma. She says she does not feel she encountered any particular problems in medical school because she was a woman, but feels she was treated differently when trying to obtain a residency.

"The interview at one of our more illustrious institutions really turned me off. The chairman did not ask me once about my medical interests," she recalls, "but he did spend a great deal of time on my social life."

Dr. Marie Zeterberg, class of 1954, chose pediatrics, the specialty that is by far the most popular among women physicians. "Pediatrics is a natural field for women. You feel very much at home here," says Dr. Zeterberg, who maintains a practice in Brooklyn.

Dr. Barbara Delano, class 1965, says that her husband influenced her decision to study medicine. "I was always interested in medicine, and for a while I thought about being a nurse. I didn't want to give up the opportunity to be a wife and mother to be a doctor, but my boyfriend in college, who's now my husband, encouraged me, and made me realize that I could be a physician as well as a wife and mother."

Until July 1, when she completed her training and relocated to a hospital near Los Angeles, Dr. Jacqueline Struthers, class of 1965, was chief resident in cardiac and thoracic surgery at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. She was the first woman accepted for the medical center's surgical training program, and, obviously, the first to finish.

Dr. Struthers concedes that she has made sacrifices for her career. Recently married to a helicopter pilot, she says she wanted very much to get married when she was an intern, but waited six more years because she did not feel she could handle marriage and surgical training at the same time. Also, she does not plan a family.

Dr. Struthers feels that women patients will seek her out because she is a woman, and can establish better rapport with them. With male hospital patients, she generally waits a day or two to let them know her before she reveals that she will be their surgeon.

"They're generally a little doubtful at first. Then they start thinking, 'Gee, if she's the only woman surgeon here, she must really be good.' The first thing you know, they're bragging about having a woman surgeon."

One of two Downstate graduaties who specialized in neurology, Dr. Irish Fletcher Norstrand, class of 1941, an attending neurologist at the Brooklyn Veterans Administration Hospital, says her career has been "a struggle every inch of the way."

Her parents bitterly opposed her plans, and refused to help finance her medical education. Her sister playwright Lucille Fletcher, put her through medical school.

"A woman has to be three times as good as a man to get the job a man gets," says Dr. Norstrand. "Promotionwise, I believe I've had an extremely difficult time. One has to spend so much energy fighting that should be spent taking care of patients and teaching and doing research."

Dr. Norstrand has taken out some of her frustrations in writing. She is looking for a publisher for a novel she finished about a woman physician.



YESTERYEAR — Mrs. Joyce Lauffer, left, membership chairman of the Woman's Club of Saugerties, displays an antique egg beater (circa 1840) to Mrs. Bernice Rusczyk, president of the club, at Oldtimer's Day held this summer in Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Powell)



MAYOR SALUTES HAIRDRESSERS — Kingston's Mayor Francis R. Koenig has designated the week of October 1 as National Beauty Salon Week in this area. More than 60,000 members of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association will be observing the occasion throughout the country. In his proclamation, Mayor Koenig cited the professional association, established in 1921, for maintaining high standards of professional beauty care and asks the community to recognize the cosmetologists for their dedicated services to the grooming of women for greater beauty. With Mayor Koenig are (L-R) Carol Dawber, assistant chairman of National Beauty Salon Week; Shirley Keenes, chairman of the observance; and Gene Haver, president, National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Rights of Women

Report on International Feminist Conference



FEMINIST CONFERENCE — As the International Feminist Planning Conference ended in Cambridge, Mass., this past summer, what was described as a most moving experience occurred; the representative from Israel quietly said she enjoyed meeting with her sisters from Egypt. Some of the women who met to plan the first world feminist meeting, scheduled for some time in 1974 in Europe met at the home of American Feminist leader Betty Friedan, second from right, in New York City. They are (L-R) Japan's Kiyoko Yoshihiro; Brazil's Gilda Grillo; Mexico's Cecilia L. Negrete; hostess Friedan; and New Zealand's Susan Kedgley. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Feminists from 28 countries throughout the world held a summer meeting in Cambridge, Mass. It was the first international gathering of feminists since the rebirth of the movement. Sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW), the International Feminist Planning Conference explored the needs for world-wide communications among feminist groups. In addition, the Conference elected an ad hoc committee to begin planning for a much larger international feminist conference to be held in the near future.

Alice Kintisch of Poughkeepsie was extremely helpful in putting together the following information about the conference. In her release to the Woman's Department of The Daily Freeman, she states:

"The structure of the Conference was designed to enable the participants to learn as much as they could about each other and about the commonalities and differences they share as feminists from many nations. On the first day of the Conference, the delegates were welcomed by Wilma Scott Heide, President of NOW, and by Betty Friedan, NOW founder and author of The Feminine Mystique, the widely acclaimed "classic" on the condition of women in the United States.

"The Conference delegates were divided into groups of 20-25, each group balanced to include representatives from different nations and a spectrum of interests, skills and experiences. Alternately, in the smaller groups, and then all 250 delegates together, met to discuss the issues that unite them as feminists. Among the issues examined were education, religion, marriage and the family, child-care and employment. Representatives from different countries made informal statements to the Conference on such issues as sex role stereotyping, woman's sexuality and health and the obstacles to women participating in the mainstream of the political and economic life of their countries.

"Additional questions and problems were posed as legitimate concerns of the Conference. Institutional sexism in the educational system, in religious dogma, in the judicial system and in the health system was identified as a major concern of feminists throughout the world. The issues that concern women and their bodies, such as contraception, abortion, rape and prostitution were examined and discussed. Building a "female culture" and the recognition of the need for self-worth and positive female images were suggested as crucial concerns for the delegates to the Conference and for feminists throughout the world.

"As a group, the Conference participants agreed that the oppressed condition and inferior status of women in the world today must be acknowledged and corrected. They declared the right of women by birth to all the privileges and responsibilities pertaining to the human condition. They support the worth and value of women as full human beings and reject that potential for achievement is so frequently stifled by obsolete mores and customs.

"At the final Conference session, delegates from each country were invited to make a short farewell comment to the Conference. Many of the women stressed their isolation and their struggle for true "personhood" and dignity as human beings. Others remarked how a conference such as this one serves to build their strength and bolster their confidence in the struggle for equality. The Conference demonstrated the universality of the female's "second-class" citizenship and showed definitively that through women's dedication, commitment and zeal the Feminist Movement will continue to thrive, mature and effectively deal with the barriers to women achieving their full self-realization as human beings."

After a Fashion

Ben Gazzara Has Come a Long Way From Lower East Side Beginning

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Tall-tieless-tough-guy Ben Gazzara strides purposefully into his drab, sparsley furnished, very un-Hollywood Seventh Avenue office. The hour is early, the agent late, the secretary agonizing dumb the interviewer female.

Actor Gazzara, who once ran an elevator in the same kind of depressing West Side building, reacts instantly. The welcoming stride is a purposeful blur of athletic grace, personal power and an untempered aura of ego.

In the sweep of a piercing and summary glance he determines that the prospective tete-a-tete is something to be endured, not enjoyed. A kind of recalcitrant sparring begins. Gazzara's tielessness, his impeccable physique-conscious Lino Lentini clothes, his theory that "binding" suits impede the man from "mental liberation" quickly fly back and forth.

Words of retort are chosen with deliberate precision. As he explains his almost permanent state of tielessness — a contradiction to his 1966 best-dressed award from the California Fashion Designers — a clue to his character shoots through:

"Dear," he says with false affection, "how you think is how you dress. And how you dress affects how you behave. To dress formally, say with a tie, encourages a kind of unnatural, imposed rigidity. I never go to restaurants that require a shirt and tie. Life styles have changed. There's a great informality to human intercourse. Of course, if I'm talking to money people — and they're really good prospective backers — I'll put on a tie if it's an obvious requirement to getting together."

He wants to talk about his new movie, "Neptune Factor," which is an underwater science-fiction story. Intricate below-sea-surface scenes were done by professional divers who worked in Bahama waters. Stand-ins are usual for complex, dangerous shots where a neophyte becomes a detrimental force.

But to someone like Ben Gazzara — a man who was a product of lower East Side tenements — it's something less than a superman admission and something to be downplayed.

He takes a defensive-offensive stand which ends with humor:

"Dear," he repeats, "I have this crazy friend who's a swimmer par excellence. Regularly we swim across a three-mile lake in Connecticut. Of course, I'm not Mark Spitz and my unity with the water is imperfect. But there is a fantastic feeling of being able to cut through the water that seems to go on forever. It's a test of strength and fortitude. But it's not courageous. See, there's this guy who rows a boat right next to us."

Gazzara, who's virile and confident, is married to Janice Rule, an actress who works when she wants and isn't addicted to the insatiable business of stardom. Janice, who wears Givenchy and Saint Laurent clothes, is his second wife and the marriage is happy. Gazzara was married to radio actress Louise Erickson when he was 21. The marriage was stormy, the divorce sticky. He went into three years of therapy before he could reckon the failure.

"Dear," he begins again, "I have outgrown dependent women. That takes up too much time and they really don't fill your voids. Liberated women are better than the other kind."

Why? How?

"They have their own lives, interests, careers and minds. There's more to share. That, in itself, exerts less pressure on the marriage. The woman's evening conversation doesn't evolve around the eternal question 'What did you do today, honey?'"

Gazzara and his look-alike and spiritual counterpart, John Cassevetes, played together in the movie, "Husbands," and it was Cassevetes who turned Gazzara's interest to directing movies in which he is the star.

"Dear," he says predictably, "Directing becomes a power thing. It involves control over one's professional destiny. There aren't many talented directors in the business. I have a fresh approach . . . ."

The answers are getting pat. Gazzara, a man of profound instincts, realizes that boredom prevails. The effect is like an actor losing his audience and it's a sign of defeat. Suddenly the interview switches to an opposit tack.

Gazzara is talking about the hurdles and barriers one jumps while achieving commercial success. His father was a carpenter and the family poor. It was a leader at the Madison Square Boys' Club who, when he was 13, got Gazzara interested in the nuances of acting and the related power to communicate with people-at-large. To get from where he started to where he is involved a long, rocky road up and:

"The greatest hurdles were always in my personal life," he says. "Every big career has its problems. Inner strength to face the inevitable disappointments linked to being 'successful' come from spheres outside the work. And, frankly, I've always found those hard to come by."

The Gazzaras have a big apartment loaded with bay windows, on East River Drive in the shadow of the United Nations. The place is furnished with many French and Oriental antiques bought at auctions of the Ruth Draper estates.

Most "precious" piece is an enormous Moroccan secretary's desk inlaid with intricate designs of mother of pearl. People are always oh-ahing over it.

"Dear," says Gazzara, going back to his original state, "it's where we store the booze."

(Distributed by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



IT WAS A LONG, rocky road up to where he is today, says almost always tieless Ben Gazzara.

Helpful Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE

'NO, DEAR, I'M JUST LOOKING FOR MY EARRING!'

Dear Heloise:

How many times have you seen someone standing at their full height looking frantically for a small object on the floor?

If you put the side of your face next to the floor to look, the object will stand up above the "landscape."

Caution: Don't encourage this in your house if you haven't dusted recently, because even lint appears to be magnified.

H.J. Pitman

• • •

Jumping Jupiter! It's fantastic!

Heloise

• • •

Dear Heloise:

My husband does not have the use of his right hand because of a stroke. So he cannot easily turn the pages of the newspaper.

I cut the folded edges of the paper off, now each page is a separate one, and he handles them easily.

June Boddy

• • •

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Your "Peachy - Creamy" self-description struck a responsive chord in me and prompted me to think of you as a contemporary, so much like myself, that I haven't been able to put you out of my mind.

I am a "bottle" ash blonde (it blends in the gray), five feet three and 115 pounds. I was 50 last March and it still surprises me.

My bridgework drives me crazy and I have to wear Ben Franklin-type reading glasses or I can't read or write. At any rate, keep your hints and lively comments coming.

Catherine

• • •

Dear Heloise:

To freeze apples for baking, just wash and remove the core. Good!

Mrs. Silas Ellis

• • •

Dear Heloise:

To get a transfer of a subject or design to embroider, take a piece of wax paper and place over the design. Using a large pin or needle, punch holes around it.

Place the wax paper over the cloth and trace with a felt-tipped pen.

Margaret

Dear Heloise:

Twelve years ago, I bought some metal canisters. Until recently, they were in perfect shape, except for scratches that make them look shabby.

With the price of canisters these days, I hated to buy another set, when these were airtight and perfectly good.

So I bought myself a can of spray paint to match the kitchen, sprayed the canisters, added some cute decals and I have a "new" set of canisters.

Connie Bonn

• • •

Dear Heloise:

What about those unsightly chains hanging from old-fashioned lights? The places where they annoy me are the halls or entrances.

All I do is screw an eye hook into the wall or woodwork opposite the light. (Place chain through the hook before screwing it to the wall.)

The chain is within reach, but of sight and out of the way.

If you have a decorative covering over the light bulb, there now is less pressure on it when you pull the chain.

Mrs. Frances Musella

• • •

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of the Daily Freeman.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973.

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

We are a childless, middle-aged couple who recently purchased a new home on the waterfront. We were in the house a week (and I was still busy decorating) when friends and acquaintances (and their children) started to drop in, uninvited. They came by car and by boat. I resented the intrusion but said nothing. Now they're still calling, particularly on weekends, when the weather is good. I am exhausted on Monday, after entertaining all the uninvited company, and I find that my food bills are soaring. We would like a few quiet weekends. How can I discourage these people?

R.M.

Dear R.M.:

The next time unexpected company arrives, tell them at the start of their visit that you're glad to see them, but you and your husband have other plans for the day. As they leave, suggest they telephone first next time so you can have a good visit. It may take time before they get the message, but keep at it. Before the year is up, you'll find you've lost some acquaintances, but no friends, and you'll have a few quiet weekends.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

When my husband died about a year ago, many friends who came to the funeral promised to get in touch with me but they haven't.

I tried calling a few of them. But while they talked about getting together with me soon, I haven't heard from them since. Should I keep trying or forget them?

J.P.

Dear J.P.:

You seem to doubt the sincerity of the promises made by your friends to get together with you. Don't. They may just be caught up in the problems and daily events of their own lives. Give them another call — and another chance.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I have a sister who is 55 and was never married. She is now dating a widower who is 75 and she tells me they may marry. I have cautioned her about the age difference but she refuses to listen to my arguments. Don't you think he's too old for her?

K.G.

Dear K.G.:

Neither you nor I can say that a 75-year-old man is too old for a 55-year-old woman. It's a decision only that man and that woman can make. The eventual success of the marriage depends on them. The age difference need not be a crucial factor.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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You Can Cut Your Food Budget Using Low-Cost Recipes

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

First the good news: food prices finally seem to be leveling and — in some cases — actually dropping a bit. Then the bad news: the basic cost of edibles has now somewhat stabilized at the highest point in history and it's going to take far more than the small price cuts we're now seeing to put steak back on the table as frequently as it was served a year ago.

A few weeks ago this column featured some "cheap meat dishes" contributed by Nancie Russell of New York City. At the time, I invited other readers to contribute their own favorite low-cost recipes. A number did, and here's a few of the penny-pinching dishes that MOTHER'S staff especially liked:

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS
...it tells you how

Topsy Turvy Meat Pie

Mrs. Marshall R. Wheeler of Austin, Texas doesn't care for the current price of ground beef any more than the rest of us. . . but feels that it's still a better bargain than most cuts of meat. She likes to brown one pound of hamburger in two tablespoons of lard, then add a cup of sliced onion and cook the mixture until it s brown but not hard.

Mrs. Wheeler next adds one-quarter teaspoon of celery seed, one-half teaspoon of pepper, a teaspoon of salt and one can of tomato soup. She simmers everything together until it's thick. Then Mrs. Wheeler mixes one cup of milk well into two cups of her own homemade biscuit mix, pours the batter over the steaming meat and bakes the dish in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 20 minutes. "Turn the pie out on a chop plate," she says, "cut it in wedges and serve it hot."

That homemade biscuit mix, in case you're interested, is made by sifting out eight cups of flour, measuring it and resifting the flour with one-fourth cup of baking powder and four teaspoons of salt. One and a half cups of Crisco are then cut in until the mixture has a fine, even crumb.

If stored in a closed container in the refrigerator, this dough keeps at least a month and yields five two-cup batches of mix that may be used as a base of biscuits, dumplings, shortcake, waffles, muffins, quick coffee cake and dozens of other baked goods.

Egg Curry With Rice

Although eggs are somewhat expensive in their own right at this time, they do make a nice change of pace from or in addition to the starchy foods that so many cooks use for stretching a family's table budget. No need to eat your hen fruit in only the usual way (fried), however. . . at least not according to Laura Venne of Minneapolis.

Laura says to boil six eggs for 12-15 minutes until they've cooked hard. At the same time, melt four tablespoons of butter or margarine in a saucepan and blend in four tablespoons of flour. Gradually add two cups of milk and stir the mixture constantly until it reaches the boiling point. Then add one tablespoon of Curry powder (plus salt and pepper, if desired) and cook the sauce over low heat for five minutes.

OK. Away back at the beginning you should have started one cup of raw rice cooking. If you did, that one cup will have turned into three by now. . . and it's time for you to divide the light and fluffy kernels into four individual mounds on as many plates. Place six quartered egg sections in each serving and pour the curry sauce over all. Delicious!

Bean Curry

Barbara Speck from Rockport, Mass. offers another curry dish that most meat eaters should like and which even the strictest vegetarian can enjoy (if he leave out the bouillon cubes).

Soak and simmer one cup of dry pinto beans until they're tender and save at least one-half cup of the cooking liquid. Then put a cup of white or brown rice, two cups of water, two beef bouillon cubes and a tablespoon of margarine into a casserole with a tight lid. Bake at 350 degrees until the rice is tender and the water has been absorbed. This takes about an hour (or less if the water is boiled first).

While the rice cooks, saute a large chopped onion in margarine until the pieces are yellow.

Then add one chopped and unpeeled apple, a handful or two of currants or raisins, one to three teaspoons of curry powder, one teaspoon of salt and the cooked beans with one-half (and only-half) cup of the liquid in which they were prepared. (You should have a little extra juice on hand to add in case the first half-cup evaporates while simmering.) Cook the combination gently for 15 minutes and serve it over the baked rice.

Chopped salted peanuts and shredded coconut (very good and not too expensive) can be added to the bean curry to vary its taste and the nuts, especially, contribute an interesting "crunch" to the dish.



Baked Squash

Another penny saver is the flavorful meat vegetable combinations suggested by Mrs. S. Toppen of Morley, Mich. Wash an acorn squash, cut it in two and romve the seeds. Then — to each half — add two tablespoons of honey, a dash of salt and either a couple of pork sausage links or a sausage patty. Bake at 400 degrees until the meat is brown and the squash tender.

Well, there you have only four of the many low-cost recipes that other readers wanted to share. If you like, I'll run more in the future. . . and perhaps I can persuade you to contribute one or two of your budget stretchers at the same time.

There's still plenty of good eating out there for less than $2.00 a pound and, if we'll only help each other find it, we'll all be better off.

For 24 of the "cheap meat dishes" that started this whole recipe exchange, send 10 cents and a stamped self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 126, "Cheap Meat". . . and throw in a recipe or two of your own!



THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS
...it tells you how



Regular readers of this feature know that some of MOTHER's staff have been experimenting with a new (to North America) idea for the handling of plant, animal and human waste. Instead of flushing the sewage through an energy-*consuming* purification plant or dumping it into a river, we're composting the garbage in a specially constructed digestion unit.

Our composter was designed in India by a researcher named Ram Bux Singh and Singh assured us that its operation should be quite simple. "Just mix your waste materials with water and pour it into the tank," he said. "Once the anaerobic bacteria already in the garbage become active, the sewage will be digested into two products: [1] very high-quality fertilizer and [2] methane gas that you can use to heat a house, cook with or fuel an internal combustion engine."

Well, we followed Singh's directions. We built the composter and loaded it with the handiest waste on hand (cow manure from a beef feedlot), and we anxiously settled back to see if the dang thing would work. And you know something? It does!

Last week we fried eggs on a gas hotplate connected to our tank of composting waste . . . and, very soon now, we expect to drive down the road in a vehicle powered by our own "homemade gasoline". IT REALLY WORKS! So well, in fact, that we've already begun designing what we think will be an even better methane maker!

For an interview with Ram Bux Singh, in which he describes the operation of his methane plant, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 102, METHANE POWER.

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SOME NEW FOOD LABELING RULES

As part of its long-range program to revise commercial food labels, the Food and Drug Administration recently issued new regulations that will assist shoppers. The regulations apply to food shipped interstate. Some manufacturers have begun label changes as of August 2, 1973, but products can still be shipped under the old labels until December 31, 1974. All labels ordered after December 31, 1973 must carry the changes, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

Common or Usual Names for Food Products — Highlights of rules governing common or usual names of products follow:

Juice products — Any non-carbonated juice product that may falsely appear to be a natural fruit or vegetable juice because of color, flavoring or labeling must have as part of its common name a statement that the product contains no natural juice. This rule bans beverage names that imply fruit or vegetable content when in fact there is none.

Main dish products — Such main dish products as "chicken casserole" and "pepper steak" with labels that imply the inclusion of important ingredients, such as chicken or steak, must carry a full list of the ingredients present.

Frozen heat and serve dinners. Frozen dinners must contain at least three components, one of which is a significant source of protein. Each component must consist of one or more of the following: meat, poultry, fish, cheese, eggs, vegetables, fruit, potatoes, rice, or other cereal based products other than bread and rolls. Frozen dinners may also contain other servings of food, such as soup, bread or rolls, beverage and desserts.

Imitation Food — One of the new Food and Drug rules limits the use of the term, imitation, to food which is nutritionally inferior to the imitated product.

Food for Special Dietary Use — Shoppers will note the gradual disappearance of MDR's (Minimum Daily Requirements) from such food labels as cereal packages. MDR's represent the minimum amount of nutrients needed to maintain health. MDR's will be replaced by U.S. RDA's (United States Recommended Daily Allowances) representing the amount of vitamins and minerals and other nutrients that a person should eat every day to stay healthy. The U.S. RDA's include an excess of 30 to 50 per cent of each nutrient to allow for individual variations in need.

Using the U.S. RDA as a base, a new Food and Drug rule defines foods for special dietary use. The rule does not apply to natural foods containing a high percentage of a nutrient, but rather to foods with added nutrients.

If such a food contains 50 per cent of the U.S. RDA for any one nutrient, it is defined as a food, and nutritional labeling is required. If a food contains 50 to 150 per cent of the U.S. RDA for any one nutrient, it is a dietary supplement and must be labeled and sold as such. If a food contains 150 percent or more of the U.S. RDA for any nutrient, then it must be labeled and marketed as a drug.

When Shopping by Mail Be Sure Company Is Reputable

By MARGARET DANA

Shopping by mail order can be one of the most pleasant and most convenient experiences consumers can have. It also can be one of the most frustrating and wasteful.

What makes the difference is the responsible reputation of the mail-order company for its treatment of customers and its financial stability.

Many letters from readers report each month on their experiences with some mail-order firms — firms that don't actually "mail the order." What can they do? What recourse do they have?

A recent report from one of our very active Better Business Bureaus—the Better Business Bureau of Western Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh — provides some important and useful facts on this subject, which can help consumers all over the country. This BBB, along with others, is alerting the public to the unahppy fact that a number of mail-order houses have either gone out of business, gone into bankruptcy or just plain stopped bothering to fill the orders they have received. The mail-order catalogues, however, may still be in many homes, and to help avoid further consumer disappointments the BBB is spreading the following notice:

"We want people to know which companies have not been filling orders and for people who have already placed orders with these firms, we can advise them on how to file a claim for refund of their money."

The BBB president lists five such firms, and warns there are probably others.

The first of these firms about which most consumer letters have come to me is Breck's of Boston, Mass. This much-advertised gift shop went bankrupt after being in business 155 years. I am told there are some 300,000 customers whose orders have not been filled. If you have a claim against Breck's, get a special claim blank at a legal stationery store, or get a blank from your local referee in Bankruptcy at the nearest District Court. Fill it out — it's quite simple — and send to Officer in Bankruptcy, Room 1128, John W. McCormack Post Office and Court House, Boston, Mass. 02209.

The other firms listed by the Pittsburgh BBB, with a note as to what can be done in each case by customers, are as follows:

House of Demarest, 524 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y.: This company has notified the Council of BBBs that it is in financial difficulties but by attempting to fulfill its obligations is offering substitute merchandise to customers.

Mail-Order Mart, 2701 Sterlington Road, Monroe, La.: Mail to this firm has been returned marked "Out of Business," and the company is being officially investigated.

Wholesale Merchandise Club of America, 154 Jericho Turnpike, Floral Park, N.Y.: This company has filed for bankruptcy. Your nearest BBB should have information on how to file a claim there. Or write the BBB in Pittsburgh at Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219 (enclose a return stamped envelope, please).

J. Carlton's, Inc., 300 Adams Boulevard, Farmingdale, N.Y.: Has failed to respond to complaints of nondelivery of goods and is now believed to be filing for bankruptcy.

For the future, to avoid disappointments, the BBB recommends you read catalogues carefully, and keep a copy of the ad or brochure from which you ordered. Keep a record of your order, especially name and address of the company. Check the guarantee to see if it is on a "satisfaction-or-money-back basis." Steer clear of exaggerated promises or wild claims for low prices.

And when in doubt about a mail-order company, check your nearest BBB for its reputation. If you need to know where it is located, send to me, with a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope, for a complete list of all bureaus and their addresses.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R. R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)



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Consumers Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I'm most discouraged with the sizing problem in pantyhose. I recently bought a pair because of an advertisement which sounded good — offering six different sizes. It turned out there were really only three — and not actually that many. "Stretch" was apparently the magic that made one size fit several human sizes. And there are pantyhose about which makers say: "One size fits all." They don't. Can anything be done about this "perfect sizing" situation?

A. For several years progressive manufacturers of hosiery have been working on better sizing standards and terminology because of exactly the problem you outline. In fact, one manufacturer started a real campaign to stop pantyhose makers from trying to put "two pounds of meat in a one-pound bag," as he expressed it.

The fact is there are on the market pantyhose designed to fit different sizes and types. There are others that claim to fit different sizes — but don't. The practical consumer hunts for the dependable-size brand — and doesn't but any until it's available.

Q. My husband feels I spend too much on various cleaners for bathroom, countertops, glass and furniture. Every shopping day we have a discussion. Is there a way to cut down?

A. Yes, to a certain extent. The same cleaner, if it is a good one, can be used for bathroom, countertops, and even for burned-on food in pans. But glass needs a different cleaner, and furniture must have still a different one. The wrong cleaner could cost more in damage to surfaces than the weekly cost of the various basic cleaners you need in a household.

Q. I am in the process of buying a new kitchen stove and had my heart set on one with a self-cleaning oven but have heard so many conflicting statements on the safety of such an oven I don't know whether I should buy one or not. I heard of one not shutting off and getting so hot the owner had to call the fire department. Can you tell us about how safe this oven really is?

A. Underwriters' Laboratories, which is a nonprofit laboratory testing products for public safety, has set up a series of very tough tests for self-cleaning ovens — if they are to carry the UL listing symbol.

For instance, the oven door must have a locking mechanism that keeps the oven locked during the cleaning process, and until it has cooled down afterward. All parts must be of a character to stand up to extreme heat without losing durability. A careless or ignorant consumer can still create a danger by misuse not yet imagined. But a reasonable user who reads and follows directions and makes sure the oven carries the UL listing symbol will find such an oven safe in normal use.

Q. How long is it safe to keep canned foods if the can has no bulge?

A. There are known instances of commercially canned food many years old being recovered and found to have been kept safely in their cans. Quality and flavor may be lost, but there is no specific terminal point when canned food is no longer safe if properly stored away from heat.

Home-canned food is not as certainly safe, simply because the commercial process that provides the sanitation inside the can is not necessarily as complete in home canning. If you wish a chart showing recommended storage times for foods, send your request to me with 10 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Q. We have seen advertising of a special TV antenna which can be hooked into our set and the electrical wiring system in our house, and will bring in distant shows clearly. Do you know if such claims are justified?

A. The Consumer Product Safety Commission has recently banned such a TV antenna and warned consumers to unplug immediately any product of this type, called "Little Wonder TV Antenna," manufactured by the A.K. Electric Corporation of Brooklyn, N.Y. There may be others as hazardous, and a study is being made by the commission.

The danger is that the antenna contains no safety device to prevent electrical shock and possible electrocution. It has been distributed by several mail-order firms, including Windsor House of New York and Sunset House of California. The commission has recommended the Federal Trade Commission act against this and similar antenna firms for misleading and possibly fraudulent advertising.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Adress: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

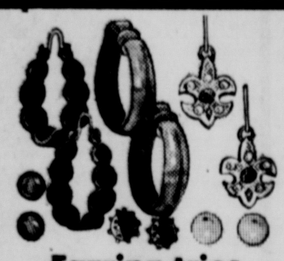
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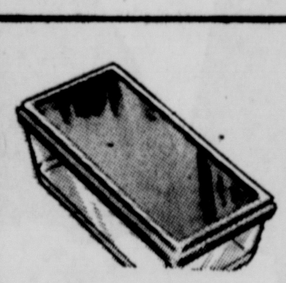

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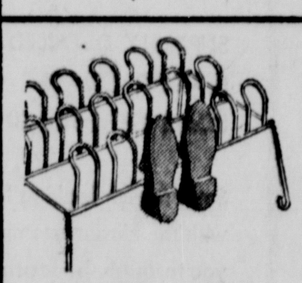

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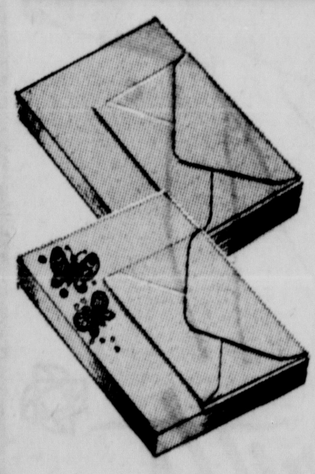


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Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 33 and I am 26. We've been married for four years, and have always had a fulfilling marriage. We are both very attractive people.

Our sex life lacks nothing, and, I should add, I am very broad-minded and don't mind doing whatever it takes to please my husband.

The problem is, the more I do the things he wants, the kinkier he gets. Now he wants to get into group sex. He keeps bringing these people over who are into that sort of thing, and they're trying to get me involved in it.

Abby, I would do practically anything to please my husband, but this group thing turns me off. He is very persistent, and says I shouldn't knock anything I haven't tried.

How do you feel about this? No name or town, please.

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

DEAR GIRL: To me, the sexual expression of love is a beautiful, private thing between two people. Using sex to achieve the ultimate in a "thrill," which could conceivably include the whole neighborhood, is for animals.

I'll not only knock group sex, I'll knock wood against its becoming a popular national pastime.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: You recently chided Roy Rosenberg for reporting that years ago a 40-year-old sheepherder in Wyoming married a 10-year-old girl, saying: "Aw, come on, 10-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U.S.A."

I am enclosing a newspaper clipping, dated February 1, 1937, showing a "bashful" bride, age 9, and her 22-year-old Tennessee mountaineer husband! The bride's parents were all for it, and in those days it was apparently legal.

SPARTA, ILL., READER

DEAR READER: I am informed by Doris, Sen. Howard Baker's secretary, that in order to obtain a Tennessee marriage license today, the applicants must be 18 (without parental consent) and 16 with! But in cases where the applicants lie about their ages, if the parents do not contest it, the couple are considered married. For another defender of Roy, read on:

• • •

DEAR ABBY: In 1903, when I was six years old, we lived in the little coal-mining town of Wofford, Kentucky. My 8-year-old sister's favorite playmate was a 10-year-old girl who had to go home at 5 o'clock to fix supper for her 22-year-old husband!

Furthermore, in 1876, my mother's sister married at 13. I also had a cousin who married a 14-year-old girl when he was 15. Another cousin became a grandfather at the age of 32!

So, my Dear Abby, you'd better write Mr. Rosenberg another letter.

EL PASOAN

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling! Mr. Boss asked you to publish an "open letter" to his secretary in which he tells her that he wishes she would please keep her personal problems to herself. He says he is not a financial advisor, neither is he a marriage counselor, and he doesn't want her to waste his time (or hers) crying on his shoulder at the office. Well, I have a letter for HIM:

Dear Boss:

In the six months I have worked for you, I know just about everything there is to know about your family situation. I really don't care if your wife IS cold, and that you'd divorce her in a minute if it weren't for your children. Also, I don't care if you do think I have beautiful hair, lovely eyes, great legs. Also, I DO NOT want to join you to "relax" after office hours with a cocktail.

I don't wish to discuss my private life with you, and some of the questions you ask are pretty embarrassing.

I am no "Dear Abby," so don't tell me your problems because I have no desire to become part of them.

And by the way, when I find another job that pays me what this one does, I'll give you my two-weeks' notice. Meanwhile, since you think I'm such an excellent secretary, how about a raise?

YOUR SECRETARY

• • •

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Apple Slaw . . . Main or Side Dish



TROPICAL APPLE SLAW

Welcome Apples! The new crop of early fall varieties takes a bow now. Next month they will be joined by many more. And this year a whole month, not just a week, will be dedicated to the glorification of this versatile fruit. October will be known as National Apple Month. Serve this crisp, refreshing, Tropical Apple Slaw as a main course, with hot rolls, and soup as a starter. Or serve it as an accompaniment to the main dish. Either way, you'll be glad you did!

Apple Slaw

Three cups crisp shredded cabbage
One can (nine ounce) pineapple tidbits, drained
Two cups diced, unpared red apples
One-half cup sliced celery
One-half cup canned blanched slivered almonds
One-half to three-fourths cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise; mix well. Add mayonnaise; toss until all ingredients are well coated. Makes 8 servings as an accompaniment, 6 servings as a main dish salad.

ABOUT ANTIQUES



GAUDY DUTCH POTTERY

The term 'Gaudy Dutch' refers to a gaudy type of china manufactured in England and imported to the United States in great quantities just after the War of 1812. Generally accepted as originating in the Staffordshire District, the design was copied from the Chinese and Japanese ware known as 'Imari', which had been imported into northern Europe by the Dutch.

The usual appearance of Gaudy Dutch is a deep rust-red, pink, cobalt blue, apple green, and lemon yellow, hand-painted design on a soft, white background. Pieces are fine and light. The oriental influence shows a bold, colorful design of leaves, borders, and flowers. A red-brown rim often encircles the edges of the plates and saucers. Pattern-names invented by twentieth-century collectors and dealers list some of the following: Carnation and Grape, King's Rose, Sunflower, War Bonnet, and Butterfly. Only a few pieces have turned up with the Maker's name.

This gaudy ware was once very plentiful and was, at the time, the cheapest, good quality china offered on the market — a plate selling for about twelve and a half cents. Today that same plate would bring more than the cost of an entire modern dinner service.

Editor's Note

Gaudy Dutch should not be confused with Gaudy Welsh, a later china that is heavier, often marked with the manufacturer's imprint and cruder in coloring. The oriental Imari pattern also influenced this pattern.

(Copyright David Brown Features)

HARMONY TIME

The Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA

will present

"The Racing City Chorus and Quartets of Saratoga"

in an evening of

BARBERSHOP HARMONY

Saturday, Oct. 6 — 8:00 p.m.

Kingston High School Auditorium

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Adults $3.00 Students $1.50



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$30

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Tues., Wed., & Thur.
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
and
1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Learn simple guide rules you can apply to make your home more attractive. You'll find this course especially helpful if you're in the process of furnishing a new house or apartment.

Registration fee covers all lesson materials—room-planning kit, newly-published text, floor covering and fabric samples.

TOPICS COVERED:

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- How to use space
- How to decorate starting with the floor
- How to decorate starting with the windows
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It Pays to Advertise

OF GOD AND MAN—Episcopal 'Family Fight' Brewing

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Episcopalians are girding for their triennial family fight.

The intramural bloodletting, officially known as the 64th General Convention of the Episcopal Church will take place in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29 through Oct. 11.

On hand will be about 200 bishops and 896 elected "deputies," half clergy and half laity, representing the 112 Episcopal dioceses of the United States.

About 30,000 other Episcopalians will show up to lobby for pet causes, attend side meetings of women's and mission groups, or simply to watch the action.

The most important business will be transacted away from the convention floor, in smoke-filled hotel rooms. It is the choice of a new Presiding Bishop of the church—the American equivalent of England's Archbishop of Canterbury.

A nominating committee headed by Bishop Robert F. Gibson of Virginia will suggest three incumbent bishops as possible successors to the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, who is retiring after ten stormy years as "P.B."

Hines has been an ardent exponent of church involvement in social problems and the use of church funds for such causes as promoting economic and political power among blacks, Indians, Chicanos and other minorities.

His attitude toward social action has not endeared him to conservatives who will make a mighty effort at Louisville to insure that his successor will be of different kidney. Thus the lines are drawn for a major battle between two equally militant factions which favor and oppose social action.

Unfortunately from the viewpoint of Episcopalians who would like to minimize the tearing and rending, there is no one outstanding bishop whose claim to election as Presiding Bishop is so clear as to make him the obvious choice.

In fact, pre-convention gossip has produced a plethora of names of possible nominees, including Bishops William F. Creighton of Washington, D.C.; John H. Burt of Ohio; John M. Krumm of Southern Ohio; James W. Montgomery of Chicago; John M. Allin of Mississippi; and Robert R. Spears of Rochester, N.Y.

As though the choice of a new chief bishop were not enough, Episcopal delegates also must decide such hotly controversial questions as whether to continue trial use of a proposed revision of their cherished Book of Common Prayer; whether to liberalize the church's strict rules about remarriage of divorced persons; and—most inflammable issue of all—whether to ordain women to the Episcopal priesthood.

There also will be lively debate about future Episcopalian participation in attempts by the Consultation on Church Union to negotiate a merger of nine major U.S. Protestant bodies.

The biggest question the convention will answer is not on the agenda in so many words, but is implicit in all of the decisions previously mentioned:

How far to the right has the Episcopal Church moved during the past three years?

The guess in this corner is, pretty far. But the Episcopal genius for working out compromises and expressing them in artfully ambiguous language could result in both liberals and conservatives going home from Louisiville Oct. 11 feeling they've won notable victories.



FIFTH ANNIVERSARY — The Southside Baptist Church, 50 Post Street, recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of the church constitution and incorporation. Taking part in the festivities were (L-R) Charles Henson, deacon; William Taylor, chairman of the Deacon Board; the Rev. Harold Reynolds, pastor; Mrs. Betty Watson, program chairman and Harry Watson, deacon, church founders. The program included musical selections and a pictorial history of the church presented by Mrs. William Taylor. Many of the church ministries in the community were detailed including literacy instruction, summer recreation programs for young people, community Bible clubs for children, transportation for senior citizens and weekly church services for area boarding homes. (Freeman photo by Haines)



FIRST IN 25 YEARS — St. Mary's Parish in Kingston will sponsor its first bazaar in more than 25 years Oct. 5-7 on the school grounds. It will open Friday night with games, rides, and sales. A large tent will provide shelter in the event of rain. There will be no admission charge. Planning the bazaar are (L-R, seated) Mrs. Joseph Qualtiere, Donald Hastings, Msgr. William J. Connors, pastor and standing left, F. Ambrose Jr., and L. Brooks. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Church News

Installation Set At Port Ewen

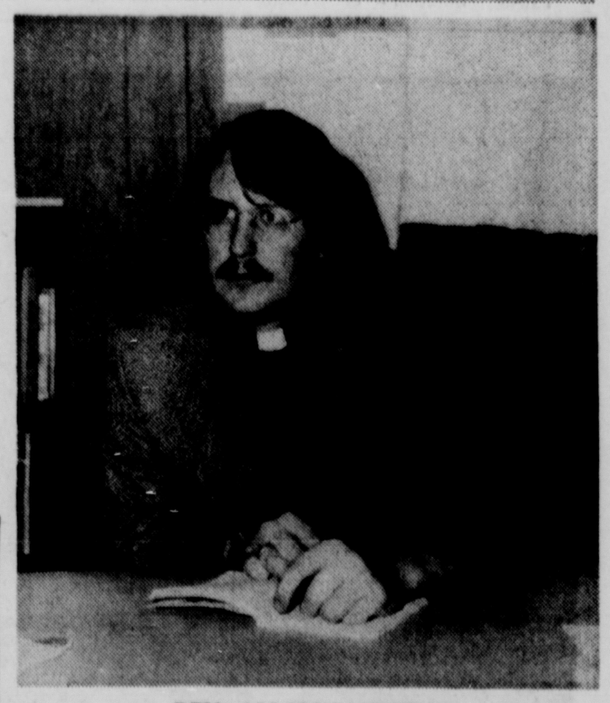
PORT EWEN

The installation of the Rev. Allan Janssen as pastor of the Reformed Church of Port Ewen will take place today 4 p.m.

Participants in the service include the Rev. Robert Whitfield, pastor of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church; the Rev. Roger Leonard, president of the Mid-Hudson Classis; the Rev. Samuel C. LaPenta, pastor of the Colts Neck Reformed Church, Colts Neck, N.J.; the Rev. Paul Fries, assistant professor of Theology, New Brunswick Theological Seminary and the Rev. Randall Bosch, of the Fair Street Church.

The pastor's father, the Rev. John Janssen, pastor of the Ramsey Reformed Church of Titonka, Iowa, will take part in the installation service also.

A reception will be held immediately after the service in Fairbrother Hall to welcome the Rev. Mr. Janssen and his wife Colleen to the local ministry.



REV. ALLAN JANSSEN

Mormons Plan 143rd Meeting

KINGSTON

The 143rd semi-annual World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be broadcast to many part of the world on Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7. Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 to 11 p.m., there will be a direct telephone from Salt Lake City to the Kingston Ward, at Lake Katrine for members of the priesthood.

Sunday the conference will be televised and broadcast from several local television channels and radio stations. Thousands will gather at Salt Lake City at the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square and millions will witness the proceedings over more than 350 radio and television stations in many parts of the world.

Harold B. Lee, president, has been a General Authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints since April 6, 1941 and became its 11th president on July 7, 1972. As world leader he directs all activities of one of the fastest growing churches in the world with 3.3 million members and more than 17,000 fulltime missionaries in 78 countries.

Musical highlights of the conference will be provided by the world-famed 375 voice Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir. The choir in late August completed its second European tour with concert appearances in Munich, Paris and London.

One Cup, One World

STONE RIDGE

"One Bread — One Cup — One World" will be the theme of a 7:45 a.m. Communion service on Oct. 7 at the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, celebrating the Worldwide Communion festival of Christians everywhere.

Departing from the usual local custom, worshippers will drink wine from a common cup and break pieces of bread from a common loaf, to symbolize sharing and oneness.

Communion in the traditional manner will be observed at the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. J. Addison McIntosh, pastor of the church, stressed that it is the policy of the Stone Ridge church to welcome any and all Christians to share in communion, no matter what church or denominational affiliation they may have.

Revised Schedule At Bethel Church

KINGSTON

A revised schedule of services is being instituted at Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, Oct. 7, to accommodate increased attendance.

The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor said that the change was necessitated by the increase in Sunday school and church attendance. Bethel is presently waiting for blueprints on a new Colonial-style edifice to be built next to the parsonage at 306 Hurley Avenue in the near future, he said. The new church would have a seating capacity of 400 in the auditorium with future expansion to 750.

Meanwhile the new schedule at the present church building will be "A" Sunday school 9 to 10 a.m. and "B" Sunday school 11:15 a.m. to 12 noon with a special service for children at noon. The regular worship service with separate children's service will be 10 to 11 a.m.

Classes at St. Clara's

KINGSTON

St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, 150 Murray Street, will be conducting Protestant religious education classes for all children grades one through six this fall.

Classes will start Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 2 to 3 p.m. There will be individual classes, songs, films and treats for the youngsters.

All children are welcome to participate. Mrs. James Childs, coordinator, may be contacted for further information.

Pan Am Suggestions

Still Bargain Holidays in Paris

NEW YORK

Paris, or the City of Light as she has fondly been known by countless visitors in the past, still shines brightly when it comes to bargain holiday opportunities, Pan American World Airways reports.

While prices in Paris have gone up approximately 10 per cent since last summer, there are hundreds of small bistros wher you can have an excellent meal with wine for about $5, which is much less than you would have to pay for a similar fare in a French restaurant at home.

As for accommodations, there are still numerous small hotels, particularly on the Left Bank, which charge from under $10 to $16 single, and from $12.50 to $24 double.

And getting to Paris is easily accomplished using the convenient schedules of Pan Am. The airline offers two daily nonstop flights to the French capital from New York, one of which is operated with 747 aircraft.

Pan Am suggests such hotels for your time in France as the Mars Hotel, Le Bon, Hotel Kensington, Hotel Parisana-Pantheon, Hotel de Nevers, Hotel Claude Bernard, the De Seine, Ceramic, Family Hotel, and the Hotel de Londres et de Stockholm.

Of course, Paris has some 8,000 restaurants and by the law of averages, a tourist should be able to find a little bistro or brasserie to his liking which also is well within his price range.

Pan Am also offers a tip on the eateries:

Check the chef's specialty of the day, which is often written or underlined in colored ink; steer away from mixed drinks, and if you're not very knowledgeable about wines, order a carafe of the vin maison.

One of the least expensive places to eat is the Grand Restaurant Colbert on Rue Vivieene, a five-minute walk from the Louvre. For a couple of dollars you can have a three-course meal in a huge gilded interior straight from the era of Toulouse-Lautrec.

Although Les Halles market has now been moved outside of Paris, the area still contains several good, inexpensive restaurants, among them Au Pied de Cochon, Rue Coquilliere and Le Grand Comptoir.

Some other suggestions include Les Beau-Arts, Vagenende, Les Balkans, A la Bonne Crepe, La Table d'Hote, Chez Allain and Le Coupole.

Things to do in Paris offer a wide range to suit just about every taste. The dollar-wise tourist can save by visiting the museums on Sunday when most of them are free. People watching, a favorite Parisian pastime, costs only the price of a drink. Visit a sidewalk cafe on the Champs-Elysees or—on the Left Bank—the famous Flore or Deux Magots.

Additional information on getting to Paris and what to do while there is available from your local travel agent.



SYMBOL OF GOVERNMENT—The symbol of government of the State of Israel is the Parliament Menorah, a candelabra mounted in its own garden near the parliament building in Jerusalem. Visitors to Israel stop by to view this government symbol. (Israel Government Tourist Office photo.)

Sunday Freeman Travel News

92-Day Voyage Starts January 9

Cruise World on SS France

NEW YORK

Big things are happening, according to French Line officails, and not the least of these is the second cruise around the world on board the ss France.

The 55,000-mile, 92-day voyage will get underway Jan. 9, 1974 for 1,100 passengers.

And take it from New York socialite Claudine Bertolet life aboard this luxury 92-day cruise is awfully easy to take.

Claudine's regimen runs something like this on a typical day at sea:

"Always breakfast at 9:30 — no matter how late I've been up the night before — I find I need little sleep on board. Then I go for a swim for an hour, then a massage, then like in the sun until cocktail time."

Claudine sums up her thoughts:

"The world cruise is the ultimate — a 24-Karat cruise."

The ms Victoria, another French line vessel, will start a regular year-round schedule of seven day cruises Dec. 23 from San Juan to the West Indies and South America. The itinerary, which will be the same every week, includes Curacao, Grenada, La Guaira (Venezuela), Guadeloupe, St. Thomas and San Juan.

French Line, Inc., which as of Dec. 23, will assume marketing and sales representation for the ms Victoria, has arranged a complete program of air-cruise packages from New York City and elsewhere.

Rates for the entire package start at $395, including air fare, accommodations and transfers.

Check your travel agent for more details on both the world cruises and Victoria sailings.

Hertz Has Help on Florida Tours

NEW YORK

A thousand miles of spectacular beaches, the incomparable Everglades, the nation's oldest city, Walt Disney World and the awe-inspiring Kennedy Space Center are just a few of Florida's year-round tourist offerings.

Now — with "Fabulous Florida," a new 32-page motoring guide — Hertz Rent A Car helps you organize your tours to get the most out of the available time — whether a long weekend or a month or more. One of nine new travel guides issued by the company, "Fabulous Florida" is conveniently available through travel agents.

The driving guide contains detailed maps and itineraries for 13 tours covering most of the state and ranging in length from 158 miles to 334 miles. The tours are designed to take in not only the renowned tourist attractions but many fascinating off-beat enjoyments as well.

The driving guide also contains a certificate necessary to obtain a Hertz "Vacation Values" discount booklet good for special savings. The savings are effected through "two-for-one" meals at many fine restaurants, plus "two-for-one" admissions, free gifts and shopping and entertainment discounts. The savings in each book, valued at up to $200 according to Hertz, apply to up to six people traveling together and might offset the entire cost of the rental car.

The Florida tour guides as well as the others in the series covering New England, George Washington County (Mid-Atlantic states), the South Rockies, Southwest, Pacific Northwest, California and Hawaii are available only through travel agents.

Washington Roll Call

Fish, Gilman Helped Sustain $2.20 Wage Veto

WASHINGTON
Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th District) and Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) voted with the majority is sustaining another veto of President Nixon of the $2.20 minimum wage bill. Congressman Howard Robison (R-27th) voted to override the veto.

The House sustained the White House veto by a vote of 259 for and 164 against, the vote falling 23 short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

House members voting to override the veto argued that inflation has gobbled up the 1968 increase to $1.60 and that minimum wage increases do not cause inflation or unemployment. They said America's low-income workers deserve a higher standard of living.

Members voting to sustain the veto argued that the measure would create inflation because the $2.20 level is too high and would be reached too quickly.

The area's three congressmen also cast affirmative votes in the House passage of a bill by 336 to 37 lifting hometown blackouts on the television of professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey games. The bill permits, for a three-year period, telecasts to home fans of games that are sold out at least 72 hours in advance and ends a 23-year policy of the National Football League that blacked out telecasts of games within a 75-mile radius of the home stadium. The Senate later passed the bill and it was signed into law by President Nixon.

Congressmen Fish and Gilman voted against an amendment to keep school lunch subsidy at eight cents per meal served. The House rejected the amendment by 127 for and 227 against and as a result the subsidy may be increased to 10 cents per lunch served. Robison voted for the amendment.

The bill, with its 10-cent subsidy intact, is now in the Senate.

In the Senate, meanwhile, Sen Jacob Javits (R) and Sen. James Buckley (C) voted yes for the reform of private pension plans that sets federal standards to protect workers and limits the use of pension plans as tax shelters. The Senate passed the reform by 93 to 0.

Highlights of the reform include:

A federal insurance program to protect workers whose companies or pension plans go bankrupt. Protection of workers' rights to some benefits when they leave a company before retirement age. Portability or transfer of pension equity when workers switch jobs, if new and old employers agree and assurances that after 15 years of payment a worker is entitled to receive 100 percent of his benefits upon retirement.

These provisions will take effect Jan. 1, 1976 for existing plans and immediately upon enactment for new plans. The bill also sets a $75,000 per year maximum that persons can deduct from taxable income as payment into pension plans.

Javits and Buckley cast dissenting votes on an amendment to the pension reform bill that would have set a $45,000 limit on the amount of yearly pension-plan payments that can be deducted from taxable income. The Senate rejected the measure 32 for and 59 against.

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

STATE

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

NATIONAL

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Uniform Mowing Advised To Promote a Good Lawn

By DR. WILLIAM H. DANIEL

Perhaps no homeowner's task is more taken-for-granted than mowing the lawn.

But unless you follow a few simple techniques and understand how mowing can help your lawn, you can defeat your purpose in having a nice looking, tight and dense lawn.

So with a view to 1974 and the growing season, let's briefly review why frequent uniform mowing is desirable. Repeated mowing weakens tall grasses and big weeds so new grass plants have a chance to grow and get sun. In addition, your lawn helps regulate crabgrass and other weeds.

Begin by mowing around the exterior of your lawn and do not cut the center until last. Reverse the starting direction of the exterior cut every time you mow your lawn. After you've mowed the exterior, begin a normal cross-lawn cut. Everytime you cut your lawn mow it in a totally different direction so the grass is never forced to grow in one direction. By altering your mowing pattern, your lawn will be more uniform and take on a picturesque appearance.

How high should you cut your lawn? The rule of two inches for common bluegrass, fescues and ryegrasses had merit when disease and drought were common. Today newer bluegrass can be mowed less than one-inch when disease has been avoided and density is maintained. Southern grasses, including Bermuda and zoysia, can be cut one-fourth to three-fourths inches high. Such grasses have underground roots and can look rugged unless closely trimmed.

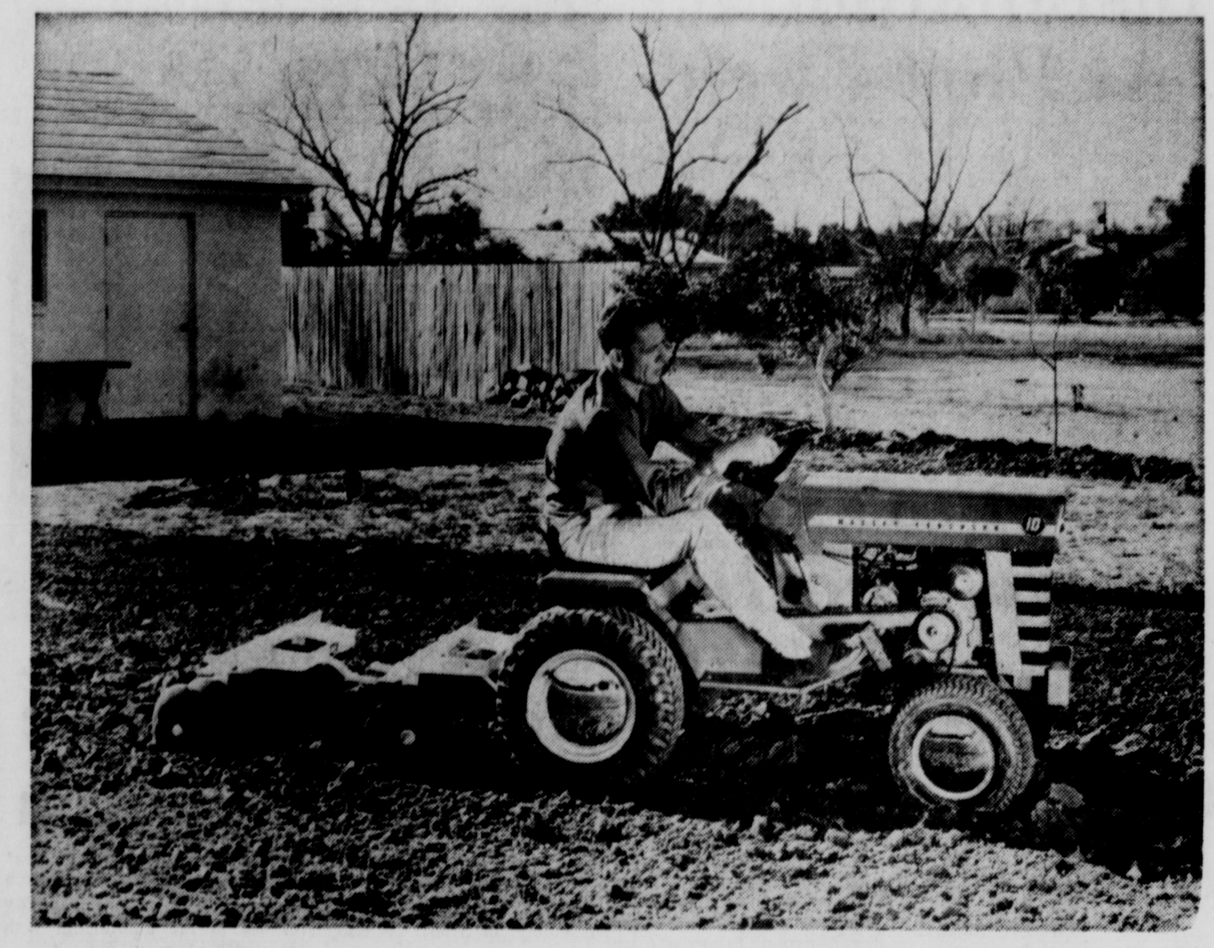
A rule of thumb is to cut your grass before the length of clippings exceed the height of the cut. For example, on two-inch bluegrass, you would cut it weekly or about 16 times per year on the average in the midwestern U.S. If in doubt, cut the grass a little higher, more frequently and with well-sharpened blades. A dull blade will rip, tear and beat grass. Within limits, higher mowing favors deeper roots, gives more drought tolerance and generally permits less weed infestation.

It's not uncommon to have thicker grass when healthy grasses are cut close and often. Many lawn specialists are rewriting lawn care rules toward shorter cuttings because of new grass varieties, automatic irrigation, fungicide protection and special lawn programs. Yet if disease or stress occurs, the turf is more subject to damage when cut short.

If you use a lawn bag to catch clippings you should use additional fertilizer to compensate for the loss of nutrients. Otherwise your lawn could become weak and less resistant to weeds or disease.

If you leave grass clippings in your lawn nutrients can recycle in place, but you also run the risk of building up thatch and increasing the disease incidence.

Avoid scalping, disease or poor mowing habits if you want a thick, green alwn.



THOUGHTS OF '74 — With the grass chores almost over for this year, it's not too early to think about next summer and that lawn. With this in mind, the first step to prepare a new lawn, if that's on your schedule for 1974, is to loosen soil for grading, say the Massey-Ferguson lawn and garden experts. Use a disc plow behind a lawn and garden tractor, a rotary tiller or spade to break apart the sub soil. And work the soil only when mositure conditions are normal, the experts advise. (Massey-Ferguson Inc. photo)

HOME and GARDEN

Here's the Answer For Chores in Home

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — About ten asbestos shingles on one side of our house are badly split and I would like to replace them. A few years ago, I replaced a single shingle and found it a tough job to hacksaw through the nail holding it in place. I hate to think of the length of time it would take me to hacksaw through a whole lot of nails. Isn't there any other way to replace a shingle without the hacksawing?

A. — Yes, but you have to work very carefully. Using a cold chisel and a hammer, split a shingle in two or three places and then remove the pieces. Because the shingles you plan to remove already are split, you may have a bit easier time than usual. Once all the split pieces have been lifted off, the nails then can be withdrawn. In replacing each shingle, be sure to drill a pilot hole where each nail is to be driven.

Q. — I plan to refinish our living room by using a rented sander. I have never used one before. It seems to me that the big floor sanders I have seen in our local rental store would not get close enough to the wall. Does the area next to the walls have to be sanded by hand?

A. — Yes, but with a rented sander called an edger. You can rent it at the same time and place as you rent the big sander. My constant caution to those who rent power tools is to arrange to pick them up only when you are actually ready to use them. Too many persons rent them and take them home, then do all the preliminary work necessary to begin the work. By that time they have paid for the rental of a machine which they haven't used and find that they have to hold over the tool for another day at an added cost.

Q. — I shellacked our long dining room table about two weeks ago. Despite the fact that I was very careful not to do the job when the humidity was high, the finish is still a little tacky. In other words, it does not appear to have dried completely. Can you tell me the reason for this?

A. — It appears that you might have used shellac which was in a state of deterioration. Shellac should only be purchased in the quantity needed for a single job — or for two or three jobs within a period of a few months. Once the container has been opened, it cannot be kept around indefinitely. In some cases, it deteriorates in its original container after six months or so. Once this condition occurs, one of the effects is the failure of the shellac to dry properly.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477 Huntington, N.Y. 11743).

It's Time to Winterize That Pool

Once again it's that time of the year for thousands of pool owners to winterize their pools and enjoy fond memories of a summer filled with the fun of swimming.

Those fortunate enough to have heaters can swim a while longer but even they will eventually have to prepare for winter — unless they also have an enclosed pool which permits swimming year-round.

"Closing a pool is not difficult provided you follow a few simple rules," says T. Robert Baron, president of Northeast Chapter, National Swimming Pool Institute. Baron recommends these steps:

Clean and vacuum pool, thoroughly, leave filled with water to minimize structural damage and retard weathering of painted surfaces. Store pool chemicals indoors, remove skimmer baskets and place a one-quart empty plastic bottle in each skimmer. Add two inches or three inches of sand in bottom of each bottle or weigh empty bottle down with rock.

Drain all line as much as possible. Any exposed line that can't be drained should be wrapped in burlap to prevent freezing. Drain the pump, strainer and filter tank. The filter pump should be removed and stored indoors. Coat all drain plugs and exposed openings with grease to prevent rusting. Also drain the pool heater and remove fragile guages and thermometers. If pool cover is used, make sure it is fastened securely.

If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, call a professional swimming pool service firm. They are experts in winterizing a pool Most charge a reasonable flat rate for closing a pool.

Baron said his association publishes a complete list of pool service firms who are members. For the list write to Northeast Chapter, NSPI, Box N, Millwood, N.Y., 10546.

Tree Talk

Autumn Great Time to Do That Feeding

STAMFORD, CONN.
Autumn is tree feeding time. Plant food put into the soil around roots of trees will help overcome weaknesses induced by summer heat, lack of moisture, ravages of insects, battering of winds, and stimulate new growth right up until the ground is frozen solid.

R.A. Bartlett, president of the F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., says lawn shade trees should be fed at least every two years.

Bear in mind: Feeding the lawn doesn't feed the tree on it.

Trees themselves "tell" of their need for food in many ways, notably: Premature leaf fall means a weakened root system. (Feeding will build up leaf tissue for next year.) Runt-size buds indicate lack of vigor. (Feeding will restore active strength.) A tree merely holding its own with little twig growth may be at starvation level. (Feeding will put that tree on a healthy diet.)

Important, says Bartlett, is generously feeding with a well-balanced tree food: Feed liberally, placing the food in crowbar-made holes three feet apart and up to 18 inches deep beginning three to four feet from the trunk of a mature tree and extending well beyond the branch spread. The small hairs of feeding roots absorb the tree food in solution. Most of these are located in the outer three-fourths area of the tree's root system.

Timely Tips

Zip for Closet

Freshen the scent of any closet by using aromatic red cedar to replace existing shelves.

• • •

Tote Box Plans

Campers will find a tote box can be a handy item for carrying supplies. One design opens up to become a serving table. Companion pieces are folding benches.

Youngsters with adult coaching can make tote boxes of lumber and smooth, splinter-free Masonite brand hardboard.

For free plan showing how to make the tote box, the Home Service Bureau, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60609, requesting AE-505.

Check That Heater Now

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J.
If you are the typical homeowner, you begin gardening as soon as spring arrives. Out come the spade, rake and hoe. Off you go to the nursery to pick up seed, fertilizer and weed killer. The mower is sharpened and the spreader is cleaned. You are now ready for "the season."

But you're not through with winter, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, at least not as far as your house is concerned.

Now is the time to prepare for winter's cold weather, advises the Council, noting that summer presents the best opportunity to service your home heating plant.

The Council points out that you and your family won't have to do without heat on a cold day if you have your heating contractor adjust the controls and clean the boiler during the early fall instead of the winter.

Not only is reliability and performance improved with annual heating plant service, but there may be economic gains as well. Fuel bills can be much lower with properly maintained, adjusted and cleaned equipment. The life of the heating plant is also extended with proper care.

The Council suggests that piping and heat distributors should also be checked and the chimney cleaned, too. Such precautions should produce a maintenance-free and worry-free winter.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS

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☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at $12.00 per set.

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FOLDERS each illustrating 16 best-selling homes are available at 25 cents per folder. Check boxes of those desired.

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Send check or money order to:
595 Plainfield Street
Associated Blueprint Co.
Providence, R. I. 02909

(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover cost of postage and handling.

The Rockwell

2-Story Dwelling Retains Popularity

By JACK McELENEY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
The degree of popularity with which the American family accepts the Garrison two-story dwelling has become permanently fixed in the hearts of homeowners as a very good investment. The division of living and sleeping areas between levels gives additional functional value to homes of this type, in terms of comfort and well regulated traffic. Today's feature called "The Rockwell," contains a thoroughly efficient floor plan in a perimeter area for the basic house of only 31 feet by 24 feet.

The first floor plan follows the usual Garrison type layout, consisting of an average-size kitchen, good size formal dining room with built-in oval China case, first floor lavatory, and large front to back living room with center wall fireplace.

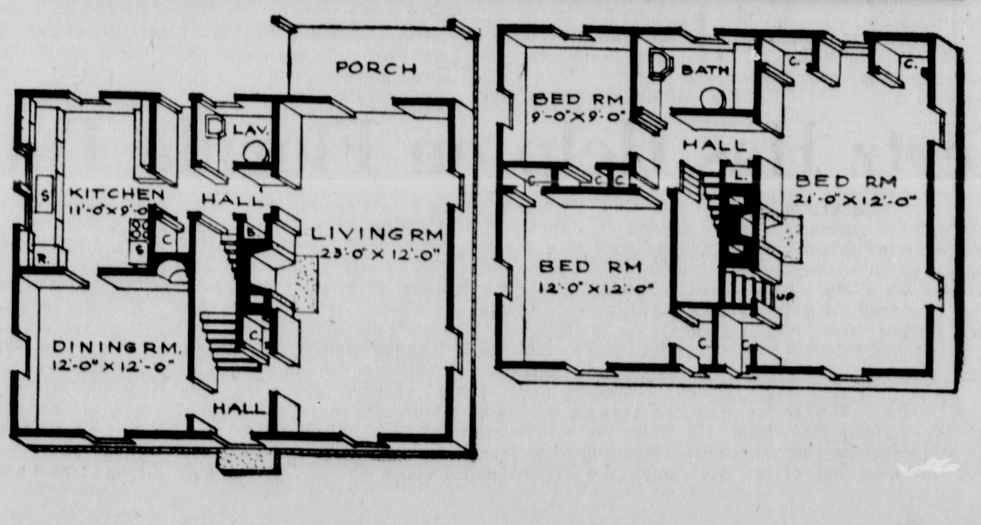
The second floor sleeping quarters have two bedrooms on the left side, full second floor bathroom and a large master bedroom with a big closet at the front and double closets at the rear. There is also a center wall fireplace in the master bedroom and stairs leading up into the attic. This area immediately below the roof is invaluable as a storage area.

The exterior can be finished with white cedar shingles left natural all around, or with painted clapboards below the cantilever at the front with painted wood shingles over and all around the sides and rear. Roof slope of "The Rockwell" design is either eight or nine pitch to allow attic headroom.

The first floor living space contains 744 square feet.

Complete building plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.





Suggested Routes Offered to View Fall Grandeur

Colorful Spectacle Nears for the Catskills

ALBANY

Nature presents no more colorful spectacle than the brilliant hues that cloak the Catskill Mountains during the fall foliage season, offering the tourist unforgettable scenery and unlimited opportunities for photography, says the New York State Department of Commerce.

Exact dates are hard to pinpoint for the annual color spectacular because the phenomenon depends upon varying conditions of temperature, rainfall and chlorophyll. Usually peak colors reach the Catskills about mid-October.

The Department of Commerce suggests the following tour for a glimpse of this fall grandeur:

From the Thruway at Harriman, west on highways 6 and 17 (Quickway), leading across the Shawangunk Mountains just before reaching Wurtsboro and the intersection with Route 209.

Turning north on 209, tour passes through Ellenville on the way to Napanoch, where it takes a westward direction on Route 55. Along the south shore of the Rondout Reservoir, and then past the dam holding the Neversink Reservoir, the route joins Route 17 at Liberty.

West from Liberty, the Quickway follows the course of two famous trout streams, the Willowemoc and the Beaverkill, until the latter empties into the East Branch of the Delaware River.

Tour at this point turns north on Route 30 along the East Branch, past the Pepacton Reservoir, to the intersection with Route 28 near Dunraven.

Following Route 28 from this intersection west to Delhi, the tour turns north on Route 10 and follows the West Branch of the Delaware through South Kortright to Stamford.

Turn east on Route 23, with a rewarding side trip just at the eastern edge of Stamford to the top of Mt. Utsayantha. There's no toll on this unpaved but well-maintained road, and the view from the 3,214-foot summit is magnificent. From Stamford to Cairo along Route 23, scenery is pure Catskill.

Three miles past Cairo, turn south on Route 32, following that to its intersection with Route 23A, and then go west again to wind your way up the Kaaterskill Clove to Hunter.

The view from the Colonel's Chair at the top of the Hunter Mountain chair lift is well worth a stopover on the way to Lexington, where the tour turns south via Route 42. This road terminates at Route 28 in Shandaken.

West a few miles along Route 28, at Highmount, the chair lift at Belleayre Mountain Ski Center offers still another panoramic view of the Catskill autumn scenery.

Retracing your path east on Route 28 follow the north shore of the Ashokan Reservoir eventually arriving at Exit 19 of the Thruway at Kingston, 46 miles north of the starting point at Harriman, (Exit 16).

The full length of this suggested tour should take at least two days. Overnight accommodations and meals are available at many hotels, motels and restaurants in the region that stay open during the foliage season.

For those with less time, two shorter tours are suggested, one in the southern and one in the northern Catskills.

For a southern loop, take the full tour from the start to the point where it turns from Route 30 west near Dunraven. Continue north on Route 30 for another three miles and turn east on Route 28, which leads back to Thruway Exit 19 at Kingston and thence to the starting point at Harriman.

Total mileage is about 230, about 105 miles of it on the Quickway and Thruway.

A 70-mile loop from Thruway Exit 21 at Catskill will take in much of the most beautiful northern Catskill country via Route 23A west almost to Prattsville, then back east on Route 23 to the starting point.



Carroll Righter

What's in Stars for You Today and Monday

Sunday, September 30

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you're kind and gentle with everyone with whom you come in contact. Refuse to feel you are being thwarted in gaining your aims and ambitions because others are not doing just what you wish. A definite program of Sunday pursuits can turn this into a really wonderful day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use intuitive faculties to handle duties today for right results. Show associates how much you like them, appreciate their loyalty. Grow.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will help you gain further support of a partner you value highly. Forget that public work now that could cramp the style of a good friend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can be of assistance to those having a hard time. Take any health treatments you may need. Converse with a good friend in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) After small Sunday duties and services, join with congenials for amusements that are mutually enjoyable. Exercise before retiring and then get a good night's sleep.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get your home in fine order today and establish more harmony with kin by kind, courteous treatment. Hit on new plan for more happiness, success. A memorable day, p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Out to places that imbue you with highly inspiring philosophy. Study your newspaper to get more from it. Find opportunities that are ideal for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your assets and decide how to add to them. Don't neglect services that are inspiring. Use good common sense in budgeting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing that can alienate the good allies you now have. Be with good friends and enjoy yourself. Get more out of your social life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do some intelligent thinking about your future early so you can make it more ideal. Mediating is helpful. Fine for the romantic happiness you want with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Give more attention to those you want as friends in the future. Make better plans to gain personal aims that mean much to you. Use more logic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to do that extra work to gain more favors from higher-ups later on. Some favor you may do for another can bring fine returns.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make acquaintance of persons who have information needed re new outlets in which you are interested. Make up your mind to get things done and you succeed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will know definitely what he or she desires and will go after aims with determination and purpose and succeed in gaining them, since there is the willingness to work hard, as well as the wisdom to give others a helping hand. The investigative field is very fine here, since there is the ability to know truth from lies. Give good ethical training early and some quiet discipline with kindness.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday, Octobre 1

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the new month right by thinking out the best ways by which you can extend your influence beyond present boundaries. Make a point to contact helpful persons to obtain the benefit of their suggestions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communicating with persons whose ideas differ from yours produce fine results at this time. Obtain data you need and gain the attention of charming people. Avoid one who likes to argue.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are excellent today, so make good use of them and then get busy on a vital plan you have. Use a direct approach and get better results. Show that you have creative talent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are frank with associates you can work out your affairs on the policy level and get fine results. Make an appearence in public that will bring you the success you want. Think logically.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to important duties that has been accumulating for some time. Use your finest talents. State aims more clearly to fellow workers if you want their full cooperation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in those creative interests you have and attain success through them. Seek the assistance of those who can be helpful to you. Evening is fine for being with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the situation at home very carefully, but don't be critical of family ties. Do some entertaining at home tonight. Make everything charming around you. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with an expert in business affairs and get the data you need. Do some corresponding that will also give you the results you desire. Take a more optimistic attitude for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep rooted to the practical and you can add much to your present income. A clever business expert can now give you the advice you need. Keep your thoughts in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing others that you are a charming person brings you invitations to civic affairs. Pay compliments to others that are sincere. It will be appreciated. Make future plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to the person who will give you the backing you need for a fine project you have in mind. Not a good day to engage in your favorite recreations. Await a better time for such.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are highly gregarious now and it would be well to go out and make new acquaintances. Listen to ideas others give you for business or personal advancement. Dress in good taste.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make future career plans with a key person and get excellent results, especially since the person knows the pulse of the public. Evening is ideal for the social side of life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is apt to be very blunt unless you teach the valuable lesson that "Silence is Golden." Give as fine an education as you can, which should include foreign languages since the career will very likely be conducted for the most part in other countries.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif 90028.

(© 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

"What is the good of a good thing if no one knows about it?"

ADVERTISE
Your Good Things
in
The Daily Freeman
The Sunday Freeman
The Dutchess Freeman
The more you tell — The more you sell!

Ohio Firm One of First With Bicentennial Seal

By MORT REED

With the issuance of this red, white and blue Minuteman seal, Presidential Art Medals Inc., of Vandalia, Ohio, becomes one of the first firms to join in the Bicentennial celebration of our American Revolution.

The private issue will continue through the 1976 celebration. The purpose is to call public attention, by use of the seals on mail, to the historic observance while at the same time creating a new interest for the stamp-collecting industry by serially numbering each sheet of a limited issue.

The first 5,000 sheets of 50 stamps each are being reserved for those specialty collectors looking for numbered plate blocks, as illustrated here. The balance of the issue will be unnumbered.

Private issues are perfectly legal so long as they are not used or represented as a United States postage stamp. For that reason, there must be no reference to "value," either intentionally or implied. When they are attached to an envelope or outside cover destined to be processed by postal facilities, it should not be at a point in or near the area usually reserved for required postage.

In all other respects, they resemble government issues down to the perforation. Each page is consecutively numbered but tnere are no numbers corresponding to those used by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Neither do they bear individual numbers for each color plate used in the process.

The Minuteman sells for $1.00 per sheet of 50 and interested readers may write Bicentennial Stamps, c-o Presidential Art Medals, Inc., 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377. Include 16 cents postage and handling. Delivery is expected to begin Oct. 15, 1973.

According to an announcement from the General Services Administration, Phase III of their Carson City Dollar Sale will begin Oct. 1. This will undobutedly finish off the balance of the 2.9 million silver dollars that comprised the original lot.

This phase will require new order forms making any forms issued up until now obsolete. In keeping with an earlier offer by this column, new forms will be mailed to everyone sending a stamped self addressed envelope (10-inch) to: Carson City Dollars III, P.O. Box 555, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

From time to time in various publications, a gold-plated Eisenhower dollar is offered for sale at $3.50 per coin. The offer is in keeping with the latest opinion of the treasury department and the Secret Service, but several disgruntled readers have complained to this column that their orders have never been filled, although their checks had been cashed.

If you have failed to receive your gold-plated dollar after a reasonable period of time, please send me a photo-copy of your cancelled check and a copy of the advertisement to which you had responded.

Mail to: Gold Dollars, P.O. Box 555, Wooster, Ohio 44691. Please do not send the original check or money order.

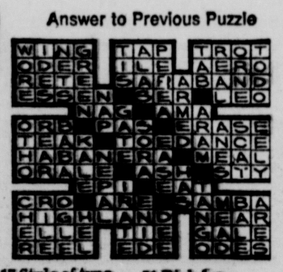
From time to time, several national chain firms have advertised an offer of "One Silver Dollar" for a 1965 Washington Quarter presented at the door during a given sale period. The ad specifically spells out the classification "Silver Dollar" and while it has been called to their attention on several occasions, the fradulent practice continues.

The dollars actually received by the customer for their 25-cent pieces are nothing more than the new cupronickel clad coins produced by the U.S. Mint. And although the customer does profit by 75 cents in the deal, the coin he receives in return has absolutely no silver content.

This is deliberate misrepresentation and every effort is being made to bring the practice to an abrupt halt.

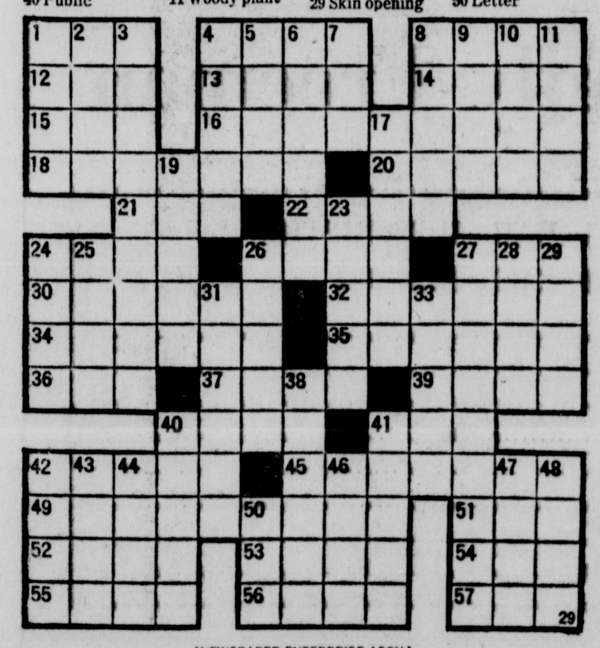
All American

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Southern general
4 American patriot
8 American president
12 Completely
13 Genus of true olives
14 Having wings
15 Island (Fr.)
16 Reinvigorate
18 Decenniums
20 Rigid
21 Bind
22 Guido's notes
24 Girl's name
26 False god
27 Enervate
30 Soap plants
32 Wine shop
34 Chair makers
35 Pastry
36 Bitter vetch
37 Rumple
39 Examine
40 Public assembly
41 Primate
42 Argali
45 Moves back
49 Name of two presidents
51 United
52 Sheltered inlet
53 Relaxation
54 Baseball great
55 Greek war god
56 Pieced out
57 Legal point

DOWN
1 Deposited
2 She (Fr.)
3 Acts of choosing
4 Pack
5 Nautical term
6 Rented
7 Lamb (dia')
8 Domesticates
9 Boy's name
10 Oily substances
11 Woody plant
17 Style of type (print.)
19 Bridal path
23 Rounded projections (anat.)
24 Openwork fabric
25 Persian tentmaker
26 Progeny
27 Actors' entrance (2 wds.)
28 Seed appendage
29 Skin opening
31 Rich fur
33 Incline
38 Coal seam
40 Medicinal quantities
41 Performed
42 Alms box (eccl.)
43 Native of Morocco
44 Change position
46 Otherwise
47 Grafted (her.)
48 Hardens, as cement
50 Letter



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Stamp Corner

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

A trio of Old Testament Prophets — Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekial — will receive special recognition on Israel's 1973 Festival set of stamps.

As in many previous Festival sets, the stamps are long and thin with tabs, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The stylized drawings with Hebrew inscriptions depict scenes from the prophets' lives. The tabs on each stamp bear the words, "Prophets of Israel."

Isaiah appears on the lowest denomination. He was a poet from Jerusalem who warned against foreign alliances as well as the corruption of religious rites. Jeremiah, on the middle value, has been called a prophet of doom since he warned of the fall of the Kingdom of Judah, but he also prophesied the rebuilding of Jerusalem. Ezekial, a prophet in exile, appears on the highest value. His famous parable of the Valley of the Dry Bones concludes with the vision of a re-established Temple.

These stamps are due for release on Aug. 21 and will soon be available at your local stamp dealer.

Also to be issued on that date by Israel are the remaining six stamps showing the Chagall windows in the Chapel of the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. The first six were issued last March.

Portrayed on these stamps are the windows for the tribes of Dan Gad, Asher, Naphtali, Joseph and Benjamin.

When the U.S. Postal Service issued a set of four adhesives to salute "progress in electronics" it also marked the anniversary of a dramatic event in communications history — the first transmission of television between the U.S. and Western Europe via Telstar satellite. That historic occurrence took place in 1962 and the first TV picture carried was that of a waving American flag.

The six-center depicted the spark coil Marconi used at the turn of the century. The 8-cent stamp illustrated an electronic circuit while the 11-cent showed Lee DeForest's audion tube. The 15-cent combined an old type mirophone, a goose-neck speaker, a radio tube and a TV tube.

Stamps of the British Commonwealth are soaring in value. Prices of these stamps areway to start a collection is to noted in the 76th edition ofpurchase an inexpensive all-Commonwealth catalogue soonworld album with a packet of to be released. High prices atused stamps, some hinges, auction and a growing world-tweezer and a magnifying glass. wide demand have created thisThis "starter" set can be ob-boom at all levels, but par-tained for only a couple of ticularly among the olddollars from almost any stamp "classics." store. Look in your telephone

For example, the 1847directory. . . To Mrs. B. Griver Maurıtius "Post Office" Pennyof the Bronx, used stamps are orange-red and two pence bluenot normally valuable unless have increased from 27,000they are rare. Tell your nephew British pounds (unused) toto take the stamps off the en-40,000 pounds in less than avelopes. It's easier to put in year. the album or stamp book. . .

To Mrs. Helen Belgray, also of FROM THE MAIL BAG. . .the Bronx, the best way to sell many inquiries are noted thisyour stamp collection would be week from the New York area.through a reputable dealer. To A.M. Laurino, of Brooklyn.There are many in the New the two U.S. DocumentaryYork area who would evaluate stamps of 1926 are not valuablethe items and make you an items. There are just too manyoffer. Remember, the condition in existence. . . To Howardof the stamps is very important Stougo, of Flushing the best when assessing value.

Bridge

Trump Lead Lets in Game

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Four spades is a very good contract for South. Give East the ace of diamonds and West the king of clubs and he would have no trouble making five odd, but those two cards are placed just where he doesn't want them to be.

In spite of this unfortunate situation, South found a way to make his contract after West was kind enough to open a trump, rather than a club.

East took his ace and led trumps back. South won in dummy and decided to attack diamonds right away. The normal play would have been to lead the deuce and go up with his king, but South had a slightly different idea. He led dummy's jack!

If East just played low, South would still have played the king, but East covered the jack with the queen. A bad play, but the sort of bad play that even the best players are going to make nine times out of 10.

Now South held back his king. This left East in lead. He couldn't do any good by playing a club and did lead a heart to dummy's ace. A second diamond was led and now the king lost to the ace.

West led a club, but it was too late. South went up with dummy's ace; ruffed a diamond and eventually discarded his losing clubs on good diamonds.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 29
♠ K 10 8 3
♥ A
♦ J 9 7 5 4 2
♣ A Q

WEST	EAST
♠ 5 4	♠ A 6
♥ K J 9 7 4	♥ Q 10 6 2
♦ A 3	♦ Q 10 8
♣ J 9 4 3	♣ K 10 6 5

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 7 2
♥ 8 5 3
♦ K 6
♣ 8 7 2

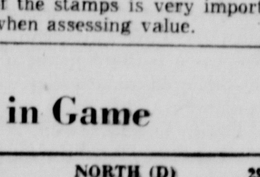
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠5

Coast - to - Coast





FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

Be careful with fire. Remember: there are babes in the woods.

And those baby fawns, rabbits, squirrels and trees need a safe, happy home. They need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy.

Like babes everywhere.

So, please, be careful with fire when you're in the forest.

Follow all the rules of safety and caution—just like any other place where there are children at play.



advertising contributed for the public good
The Daily Freeman

Youth in News—Fall Things

Fall semester is well underway for most area students and Youth in the News receives reports of campus activities and achievements.

Two area students are enrolled at Babson College, Babson Park, Wellesley, Mass., for the fall semester. They are **George J. Kakoullis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kakoullis of 441 Pearl Street, Kingston and **Mark F. Ollive**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ollive of RD 7, Kingston.

Both are graduates of Kingston High School, Class of 1973 and both will be working toward a degree in management. Babson is a four-year coeducational college granting the Bachelor of Science and MBA degrees.

Richard Rook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loryne Connick of 26 Stony Run, Kingston is enrolled as a freshman at Flagler College, at the former Ponce de Leon Hotel complex in historic St. Augustine, Fla.

Richard, a graduate of Riverview School, plans to major in physical education at the four year coeducational liberal arts college.

Residents of Stone Ridge and Kingston are in the entering class this fall at New England Aeronautical Institute at Nashua, N.H. They are **William Krom Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krom of Alan Street, Stone Ridge and **Brian McCann**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann of Old Hurley Road, Kingston.

Both are enrolled in the aviation administration program. The ninth entering class in the school's history represent 12 states and four foreign countries, Thailand, Kuwait, Japan and Nigeria.

Leigh Cookingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Cookingham Jr. of Applewood Drive, Red Hook is enrolled as a student at Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, for the fall semester.

A student new to Kingston High School this year brings with him semifinalist honors in the National Merit Scholarship program.

John Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of 61 Norma Court, Kingston, scored as a semifinalist while a student at Clarkstown High School North, New City, Rockland County, prior to entering his senior year at KHS. Other Kingston High School seniors who are semifinalists are **Aimee Gerbarg**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Gerbarg of 169½ Washington Avenue, Kingston and **Richard Kinsch**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinsch, Ulster Park.

They will compete for some 3,100 National Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Three Kingston students earned honors at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, during the spring semester according to word received this week.

They are **Eileen S. Argulewicz**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Argulewicz of 39 Pine Street; **Shelley N. Matthews**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. James Matthews of 1 Grandview Avenue Extension and **Claudia A. Randel**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. Randel of Ringtop Road.

All three are seniors this semester and all three are honors listees, for a quality point ratio of 3.2 or higher from a possible 4.0.

Two area girls were participants in the September Honors Convocation at College of Mt. St. Vincent, Riverdale. **Mary K. Wilsey**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wilsey of 156 Market Street, Saugerties and **Debra A. Edwards**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Edwards of 54 Hillcrest, Kingston were named to the dean's list for academic achievement during the past year. Both are juniors at the college.

Nancy A. Plunket of Kingston has been named to the Dean's List at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University, for the spring term of 1973.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Plunket, 316 Washington Avenue, Kingston, and is a member of the class of 1975.

KHS to Join Drive

KINGSTON — Kingston High School will be among 360 New York State high school distributive education departments participating in a drive against shoplifting.

The New York State Department of Commerce and the New York State Council of Retail merchants along with the distributive education classes are joining forces in the drive. According to state estimates shoplifting costs stores in New York more than $300 million annually.

Plans for the local efforts will be announced in the near future as organizational sessions are slated this week.

The campaign will take the form of classroom and community projects initiated by individual distributive education departments throughout the state. At the local level, distributive education units will solicit the aid and cooperation of Chamber of Commerce, law enforcement agencies, the media and community interest organizations for each campaign.

In each school, a study unit on store security will be introduced, including lectures on shoplifting and showing of a motion picture demonstrating how store security systems have been improved as well as the fate awaiting shoplifters who are apprehended.

To introduce distributive education teacher-coordinators to the classroom and community program, the Bureau of Distributive Education of the State Education Department has scheduled a series of October meetings to be held in nine locations across the state.

The program will make use of materials, developed by the State Department of Commerce and the New York State Council of Retail Merchants, which have proven effective in anti-shoplifting workshops and community-wide campaigns conducted throughout the state.

Douglas T. Adamson, chief of the Bureau of Distributive Education, has invited distributive educators to participate in all phases of the new program, noting that their help will be "essential to the general success of the effort."

A series of anti-shoplifting workshops by the State Commerce Department began in April 1970, and there has been continuing demand by communities for these sessions. To date, 212 individual sessions have been held with total attendance of store personnel running to 8,454.

At the same time, the New York State Council of Retail Merchants has made its members more aware of the growing shoplifting menace by circulating bulletins urging prosecution of shoplifters, printing shoplifting warnings to be placed in member stores, and devoting much of its 1972 annual meeting to discussion of the problem.

According to the State Commerce Department, annual loss through retail customer theft is estimated at over $3 billion nationwide. This contributes to inflation by raising consumer prices to compensate for merchandise lost through pilferage.

Practical advice about what to do when shoplifting is suspected, and suggestions aimed at preventing theft, are basic to the program now being organized by distributive education groups. Its overall goal is to bring about a significant reduction in the incidence of shoplifting through heightening awareness not only of the consequences of the crime, but by sharpening the prevention skills of store owners and personnel.

Helping Hands



AIDING HVP—Laura Johnson, president of the Junior Board of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Ulster Chapter, presents $300 check to Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, president of the Ulster Chapter. Money was raised through Junior Board sale of coffee at concerts, folk concert and musicale. The Junior Board will be serving coffee at the first concert of the season Monday, Oct. 1, when Jorge Bolet, pianist will be guest artist with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. New members may join Junior Board. Anyone interested may contact Roy Ickes, Junior Board advisor. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



SPONSOR CARNIVAL—Several children in the Rolling Meadows area sponsored a carnival recently with $54 in proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Among those who participated were those shown above, (front row) Molly Poag (L) and Leslie Kronick, and (back row) Billy Harkin (L), Matthew Plasker and Steven Kronick. Other participants included Ann Marie Woods, Bruce Rachmilowitz, Brian Sheldon, Linda Riley, Bonnie Semilof and Alex Semilof. Prizes for the carnival were donated by Heritage Savings Bank, Ulster Savings Bank, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, A&P, United Pharmacy, R. Kelder Groceries and Lucas Avenue Pharmacy. (Photo by Kwasnowski).

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

No Tears for Foxy Lady

By LEI

Once upon a time, in the not-too-distant-past, there was a magazine for teenaged girls that was different. The name of it was STAR. A few months ago STAR must have fallen, because it is no longer available, but the Foxy Lady lives on. You see, Foxy Ladies were the market for STAR.

Where "Giggle Magazine" might offer a lock of David Cassidy's hair to the winner of the "Why-I-Brush-After Every-Meal" contest, or "Fifteen Magazine" might offer a free trip to New York to have your hair done by that big hair stylist, STAR would offer you an evening alone with either David Bowie or Alice Cooper. The same thing, actually, but with a difference. While most teenaged mags were telling girls to get shining curls with herbal shampoo and a hand-dryer, STAR was telling them how to get shining curls with peroxide, ammonia, and a good frizzled-looking permanent. Of course most of the other magazines wanted you to emphasize your clean, natural good looks with $20 worth of clean, natural cosmetics. STAR wanted to transform you into a Foxy Lady, and Foxy Ladies looked like —if one could judge from the models in the magazine—a cross between Jean Harlow, Little Orphan Annie, and Tiny Tim. If you ever told a Foxy Lady that she looked clean, natural, and shining, she'd run her two-inch long purple-and-green striped fingernails down your face. Gently, however, so they wouln't come unglued.

STAR magazine lived on Capital Letters, and eventually sank under their weight. Every third word in the magazine was capitalized, and the articles were all written in a special language. Foxy Ladies played Love Games with their Men. No matter if the Man in question was the redhead with the acne in art class, and the Love Game consisted of dying your hair purple to match your hot pants to see if he'd notice you THEN. If you didn't believe in playing Love Games to Get Your Man, then you were a Vanilla Straight. A Vanilla Straight was a girl with those clean, shining, natural good looks who read "Giggle Magazine" and did homework at night instead of gluing on green-and-purple fingernails.

If STAR ever meant itself to be taken seriously, it badly overestimated the time and patience the average teen girl had to transform into a Foxy Lady, and it never quite got around to explaining what one said when one's father noticed one going out on a Saturday night wearing patent-leather hot pants, purple net stockings, and a semi-transparent shrink top over which one wore a white mink bubble jacket. And wouldn't that be a bit of a waste anyway, since one had an 11 p.m. curfew? Of course, only Vanilla Straights had curfews. And one suspects Foxy Ladies had plenty of time to dye their hair green, becaue they were grounded most of the time.

Probably a lot of girls who never got around to being quite as Foxy Looking as they wanted to be, tried the Love Games anyway. Like Making Your Man Jealous and getting your Man to buy you Love Gifts, and giving your Man a Fast Goodbye if he just didn't have the Money to come up with those Love Gifts, and . . . Of course, if your idea of a date was a twilight picnic and playing checkers afterwards, you deserved some creep without any Money, for being a Vanilla Straight.

For some odd reason, although the mag's language borrowed strongly from the language of black teens, there were very few if any black Foxy Ladies. And the magazine never seemed to have very much advice for Foxy Ladies who would wind up with VD or a pregnancy, to say nothing of an allergic reaction to green hair dye. About the time STAR folded, it probably had a thousand letters piling up—"Dear Foxy Lady—I bleached my hair white and got permed into a white puffy cloud, an then it all broke off, an now I'm bald, and the Man I'm playing Love Games with calls me baldy and he's leaving me for a Vanilla Straight with clean, naturally curly mouse-colored hair and NOW WHAT?

Love is not a Game. For Foxy Ladies who play Love Games, there will always be Wolfy Gentlemen also playing Love Games, and that's how to get hurt badly. For Real Girls there are Real Boys, and maybe even, Real Love.. Or if not at least friendship, and something natural and tender and young. Guys may stare at girls with big puffs of Frizzled Orange hair but they like to love girls that they can tousle their hair and not come away with orange hands. Ask any fellow, if you can get his attention after he saw that girl in the see-through halter and silver wig. That's a nice place to visit, but he wouldn't want to live there.

The Foxy Lady is gone. She couldn't even cry as she left, or her eyelashes would fall off . . . Now pass us that quart bottle of vanilla please. Straight.

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Delta Dawn"	Helen Reddy
"We're an American Band"	Grand Funk
"Let's Get It On"	Marvin Gaye
"Love Me Like a Rock"	Paul Simon
"Has Anybody Seen My Sweet Gypsy Rose?"	Dawn
"Brother Louie	Stories
"Half Breed"	Cher
"Gypsy Man"	War
"Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting"	Elton John
"Higher Ground"	Stevie Wonder



BOOK-BOUND—A natural in today's school going wardrobe is the pant suit, especially when it's in comfortable pinwale cotton corduroy. And when it is deftly tailored in a waist hugging jacket and wide bell trousers as shown here it is capable of coping with the social as well as scholastic scene.

Scholarship Plans

PHOENICIA — William E. Caton, Grand Knight of the Father Ginet Council 4369 has announced the start of the Scholarship Program for the 1973-74 Columbian Year sponsored by the New York State Council. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Knights of Columbus, Phoenicia.

The state is divided into 12 districts with three scholarships in each district for a total of 38 awards. A special offer is that of the "Joseph F. Coffey Jr." Memorial Award which is on a statewide basis in the sum of $600 for a year for a four year period.

There will be in addition, one scholarship awarded to one student for four years at $400 per year, who designates in his or her application that he or she wishes to matriculate in the field of nursing. This scholarship will be known as the "John J. Muldowney Memorial Scholarship." The recipient of this scholarship shall be determined by the majority vote of the State Officers in the event that the awarding board is unable to make this decision.

There will also be awarded the Joseph Lamb Memorial Award Scholarship in the amount of $400 a year for each of four years — one scholarship for each district, 12 awards.

Scholarships are open to any Catholic graduate of a recognized high school in New York State during the term ending January or June 1974. Candidates are required to take the regular college entrance test in scholastic aptitude given by the College Entrance Board of Princeton, New Jersey on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1973.

Scholarships may be used at any Catholic college in the U.S. and subject to approval by the committee. Applications must be filed no later than Oct. 20, 1973 to Willaim E. Caton, Grand Knight, Father Ginet Council 4369, Phoenicia, 12464.

Coleman Deadline

KINGSTON — The John A. Coleman High School announces that applications are available for the Cooperative Entrance Examination which will be given on Oct. 27, for students entering ninth grade at the John A. Coleman High School in September 1974.

Applications may be picked up at the John A. Coleman High School or any parochial grade school.

These applications must be sent to the Archdiocese in New York City on or before Oct. 5.

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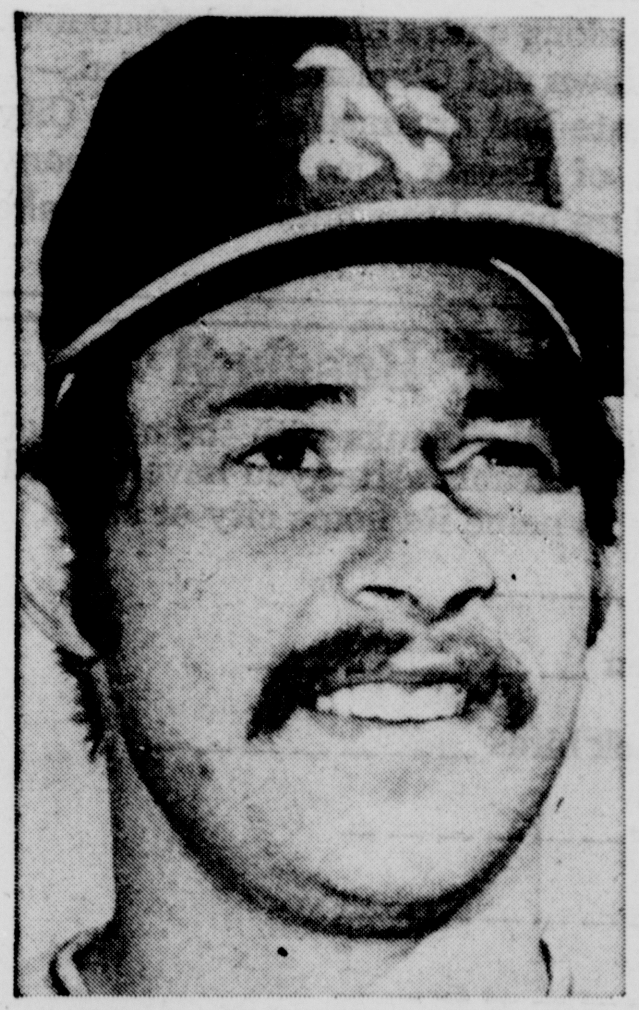
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By BETTY DEBNAM

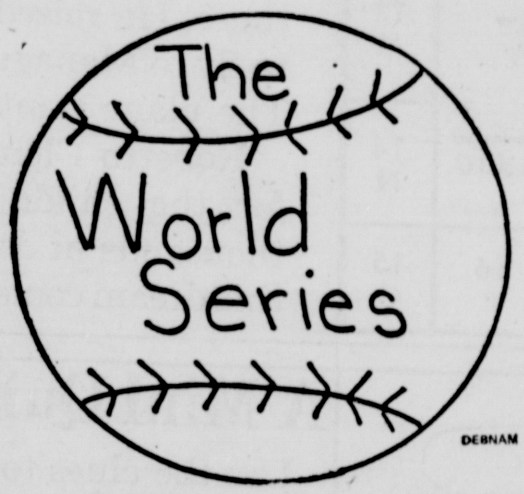
Play Ball! It's the World Series Time of Year!

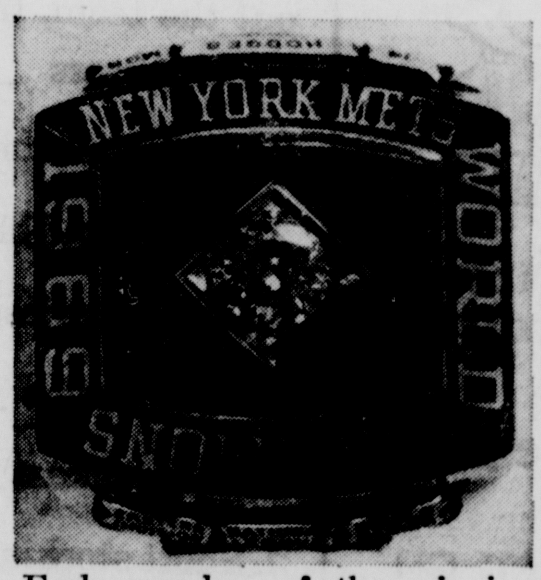


The first World Series was played in 1903, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Boston Americans beat the Pittsburgh Nationals. During the series, the games were interrupted several times when fans broke through the police lines around the field.



Twenty-six year old Gene Tenace, a catcher for the Oakland Athletics, was voted the Most Valuable Player in the 1972 World Series. He is one of the few people in baseball history to hit four home runs in one series.





Each member of the winning World Series team receives a World Series ring. Above is the New York Mets' 1969 ring.

October is the World Series time of year. Baseball fans all over the country are waiting to watch the American League champions play the National League champions in the annual best-of-seven games series. The first team to win four games will be the new world champion. This contest marks the end of the season that began back in April. Each professional team was scheduled to play at least 162 games.

The first World Series was played in 1903 at the Huntington Avenue Baseball Grounds in Boston. In this series, the Boston Americans won when they defeated the Pittsburgh Nationals. The World Series has been played every year since then, except for 1904, when there was no contest.

The leagues take turns when it comes to the opening games of the series. The 1972 Series opened in Cincinnati, the home of the Cincinnati Reds, a National League team. This year the series is scheduled to open in an American League city.

The teams play two games in the first city, then move to the other team's park for the next two games, and also for the fifth game, if one is necessary. If more than five games are necessary, the teams go back to the opening day park.

In order to make certain that the Series gets prime TV coverage, the opening games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Then the teams will have a day off. The following three games will be played at night. If one or two more games are necessary, they will be played on the next Saturday and Sunday.

Last year's winning team was the American League's Oakland Athletics. Each member of that team received $20,705.01 prize money. The losing team was the Cincinnati Reds. Each member received $15,080.25. The 1972 Series made more money than any in baseball history, with a total of nearly four million dollars. The first series held in 1903 made $50,000.

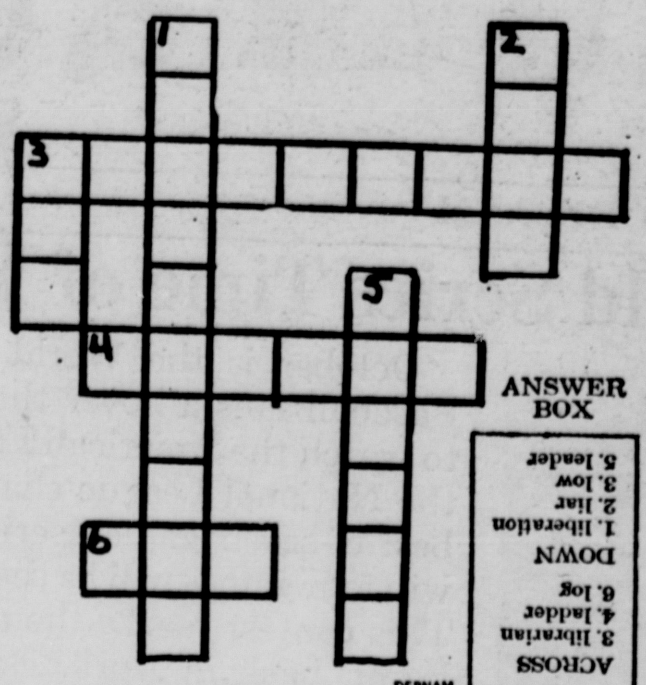
Each year, the World Series winning team is awarded a big trophy. Each player on the team gets a World Series ring. The Most Valuable Player gets a new car.

Puzzle-le-do™

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter L

ACROSS
3. One who helps you find books in the library.
4. A "tool" that you use to get up to high places.
6. After a tree has been cut into sections, each section is called a .....

DOWN
1. Freedom. A movement now is Women's .....
2. One who tells lies.
3. Not high.
5. One who leads. You can play "Follow the .....".



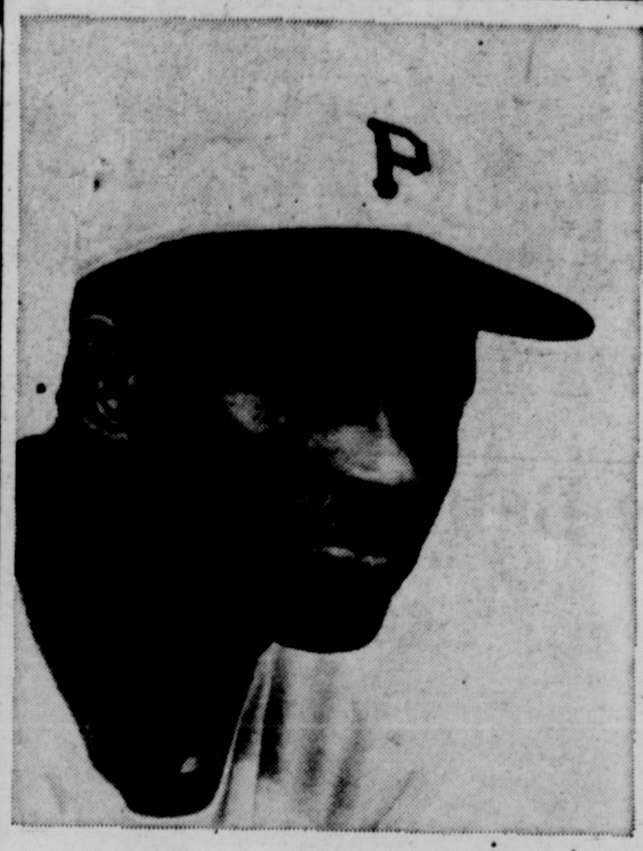
ANSWER BOX

ACROSS
3. librarian
4. ladder
6. log

DOWN
1. liberation
2. liar
3. low
5. leader

1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I
SECRETDO	Secret Do: Decode the message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number, and then the letter in each block. Then read the message! The answer is an interesting fact.							10 J
	What is the highest mountain?							11 K
26 Z								12 L
25 Y	6+7	3×5	3×7	13+1	4×5			13 M
24 X	2+3	2×11	8-3	2×9	10÷2	20-1	2×10	14 N
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	15 O

DEBNAM



Roberto Clemente led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a World Series title in 1971, and was elected the Most Valuable Player. To become a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, a player must have been inactive in baseball for at least five years. The Baseball Writers Association decided to bypass this rule so they could elect Clemente as soon as possible.

Super Sport: Roberto Clemente

Roberto Clemente was born in Puerto Rico. As a young boy, he hit tin cans with broomsticks to practice baseball. He started playing professional ball when he was 17. In 1945, he signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Clemente was known for "giving his all." He was often injured, but continued to play. His salary rose as high as $150,000 a year. He married and started raising a family.

Last year, an earthquake struck Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. Clemente had many friends there. He raised money for the victims and decided to fly to Managua along with a plane load of supplies. The plane went down and Clemente was killed.

Roberto Clemente had dreamed of a Sports City for the children of Puerto Rico. Already, many thousands of dollars have been raised to help make this dream come true.

Garlic Bread



What you'll need:
- 1 stick butter
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt. (add more if you wish)
- 1 loaf French bread (Ask Mom to cut it into slices, but don't cut all the way through.)

What to do.
- 1. Melt the butter in a sauce pan
- 2. add salt.
- 3. Using a food brush, spread butter on the top and between the slices.
- 4. Toast in the oven. Serve hot.

A Mini Quiz-a-roo™: Baseball

Use the clues to fill in the blanks with the names of the major league ball teams. After you have figured out the team, try to name its home city or state.

1. Baby bears _ _ _ _
2. Western lawmen _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
3. Orange and black birds _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
4. Spanish priests _ _ _ _ _ _ _
5. Northerners _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
6. Beer makers _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _
7. Short stockings (white) _ _ _
8. Sports _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

ANSWER BOX

1. Cubs-Chicago
2. Rangers-Texas
3. Orioles-Baltimore
4. Padres-San Diego
5. Yankees-New York
6. Brewers-Milwaukee
7. Sox (White)-Chicago
8. Athletics-Oakland

Meet the Baseball Commissioner: Bowie Kuhn



DEBNAM

In 1969, Bowie Kuhn was picked by the 24 major league team owners to be the Baseball Commissioner. He is paid a salary of $100,000 per year. He was later named to a seven year term as commissioner.

The job of commissioner is to make decisions about professional baseball disputes. He can investigate anything that might be bad for the sport. He can decide the penalties and how they are to be enforced.

When Bowie Kuhn was growing up in Washington, D.C., he used to make $1 per game as a baseball scoreboy.

Commissioner Kuhn attended Princeton University, and later graduated from the University of Virginia Law School. He has four children.

UNSCRAMBLE THESE LETTERS AND LEARN THE NAME OF A FAMOUS PARTY

(Clue: it took place in 1773)

T O B S N O

E A T

A P T R Y

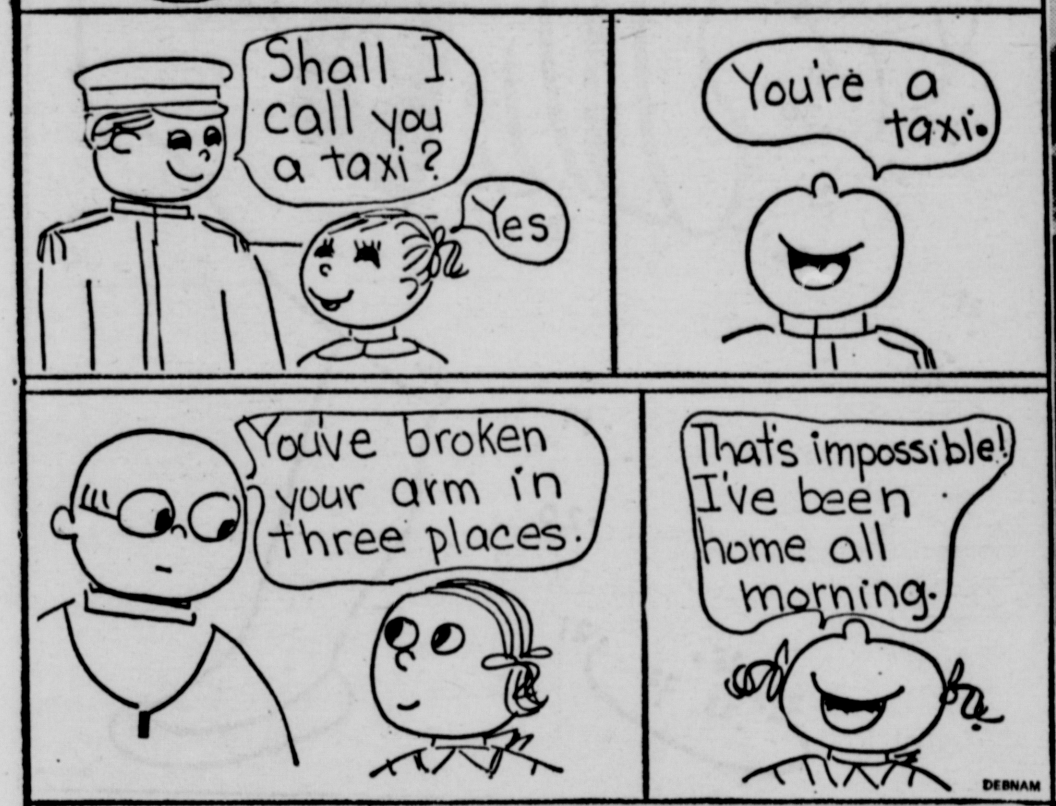
ANSWER: BOSTON TEA PARTY

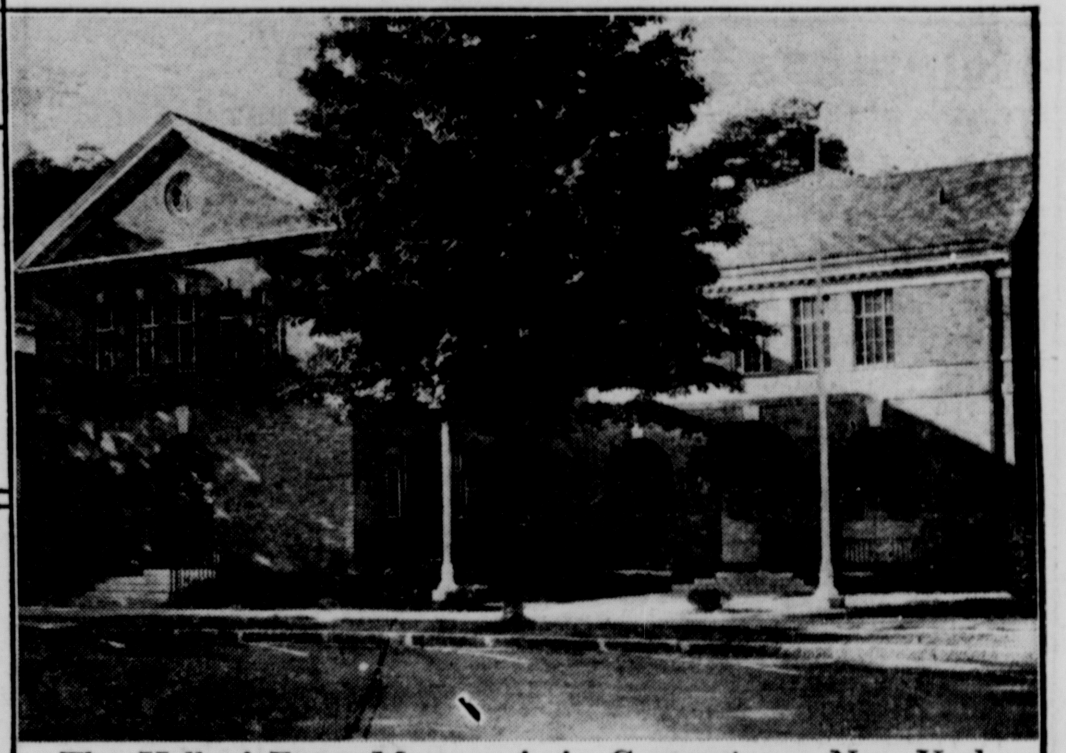


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Mini Jokes T.M.





The Hall of Fame Museum is in Cooperstown, New York. There are bronze plaques of each member in the Hall. The Museum also contains mementos such as famous balls, uniforms, gloves and pads. Players, managers and umpires have been elected.

Q. What has two hands, no eyes and runs?
A. A CLOCK.

SANDRA PETERSEN
Bloomington

Q. How many peas go into a pot?
A. NONE, YOU HAVE TO PUT THEM IN.

CAROL SIMMONS
88 Livingston St.
Saugerties

Q. What do you call a skeleton that doesn't have all its fingers on one hand.
A. NORMAL. FINGERS ARE DIVIDED BETWEEN TWO HANDS.

SUSAN JONES
Rt. 3, Box 353
Kingston

Q. When the rain comes down what goes up?
A. UMBRELLAS

CHRISTINE CORLEY
5 Cardinal Drive
Woodstock



Since 1940, each major league has sent a team to Cooperstown for the annual mid-summer Hall of Fame game at Doubleday Field. The clubs of each league take turns going to Cooperstown. On the day of the game, induction ceremonies are held for new members of the Hall of Fame.

New Stamps Honor Rural America



Collectors wanting first day cancellations may write: "Angus Stamp, Postmaster, St. Joseph, Mo. 64501. Enclose eight cents and a self-addressed envelope. Requests must be postmarked not later than October 5.

The U.S. Postal Service has announced that it will issue three commemorative postage stamps honoring life in rural America. The first stamp in the series will salute the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Angus cattle into the United States.

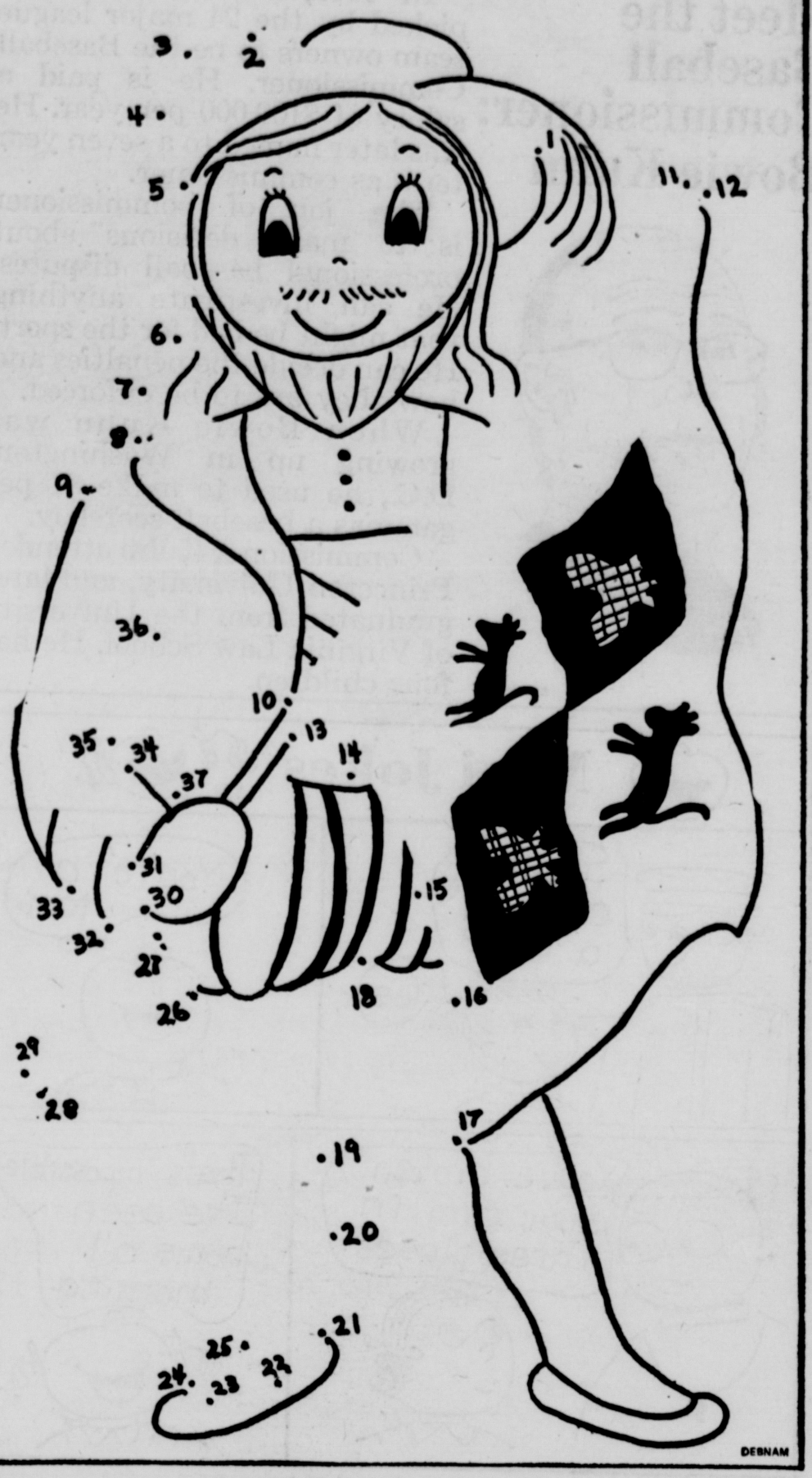
Columbus Day Quiz-a-Roo™

Draw a line from the words in column 1 that describe the words in column 2.

Column 1	Column 2
1. Columbus Day.	1. Isabella
2. Columbus Day holiday is celebrated on this day.	2. Nina, Pinta, Santa Maria
3. The three ships.	3. 90
4. The year Columbus was born.	4. 1451
5. The date Columbus landed in the new world.	5. Second Monday in October
6. The queen that sent him.	6. October 12, 1492
7. Where Columbus was born.	7. October 12
8. The total number of men on the three ships.	8. Genoa, Italy

ANSWER BLOCK

1-7	2-5	3-2	4-4
5-6	6-1	7-8	8-3

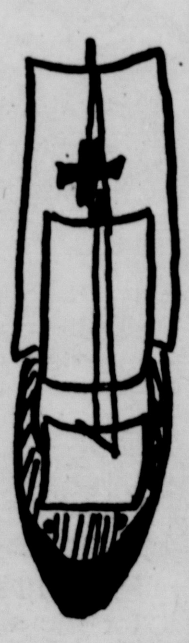


Try'N Find: Columbus Day Words™

Columbus Day words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



A I S A B E L L A
G N I N A O X B O
V D J U C H R N C
D I S C O V E R T O
P A M E R I C A O
I N F M T K Y S B
N S P A I N E A E
T P W S L I B I R
A D S H I P S L Q



DEBNAM

ANSWER BLOCK

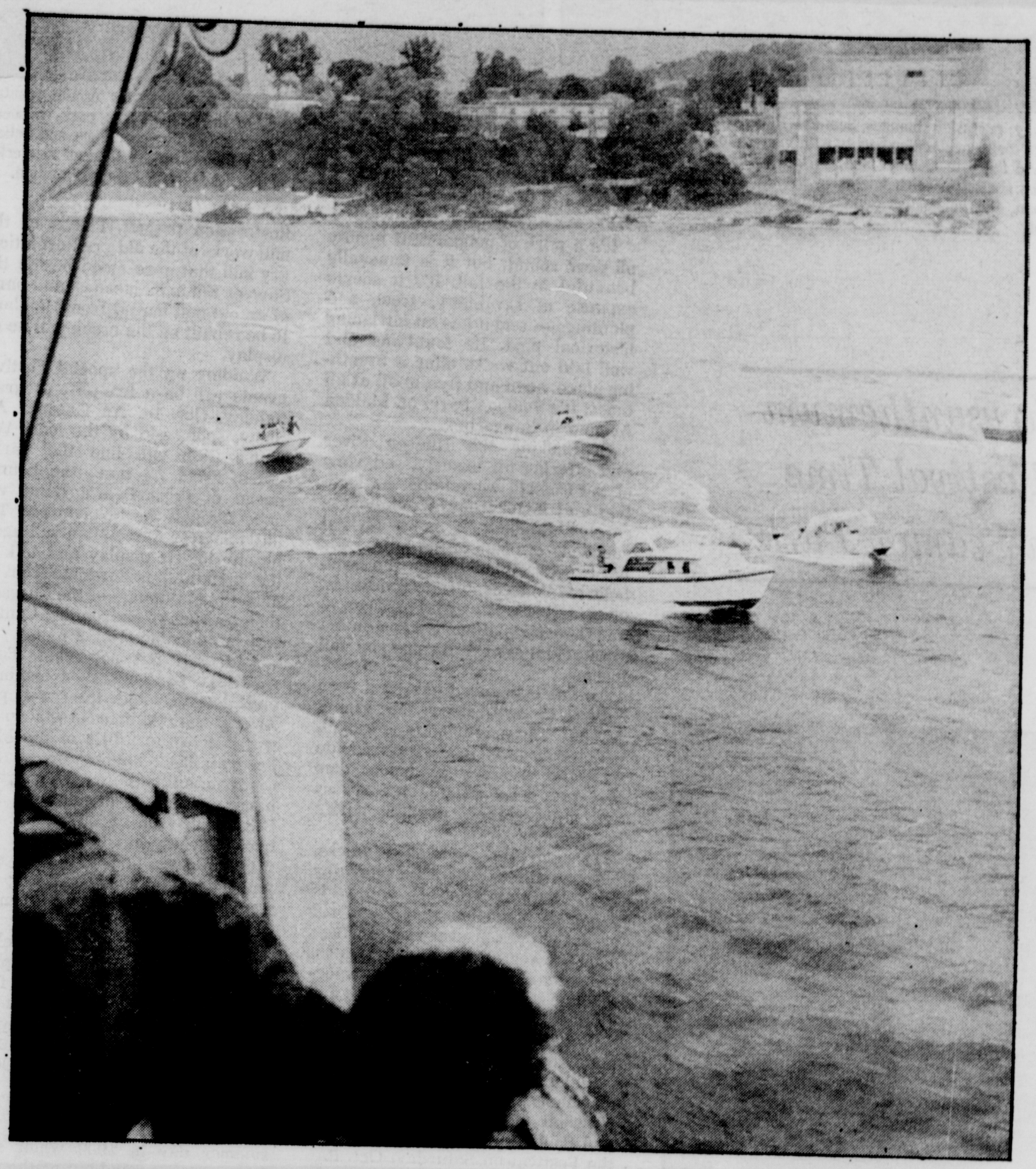
ACROSS: Isabella, Nina, discover, America, Spain, ships
DOWN: Pinta, Indians, sail, October



Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

Sunday,
September 30, 1973



INSIDE SEE:

- Chrysanthemum Festival, *Page 2*
- A Stone House Day Soon, *Page 3*
- Hand Me Down Things, *Page 8*



Mums in gay profusion blanket Seamon Park by the thousands. They'll share their spectacular beauty with visitors to the Chrysanthemum Festival there in October and, in the pavilion in background, music will be shared by such talents as the Catskill Glee Club, Mrs. Nan Dickman, the Saugerties Senior High School Band, and Papa Bear's Band.



Magnificent landscaping in Seamon Park includes ornate fountain bordered with burst of flowers in full bloom. The park, a scenic landmark on Malden Avenue, was gifted by prosperous and retired businessman John Seamon to the citizens of the Village of Saugerties on an August afternoon in 1909 in a festive property presentation.

Chrysanthemum Festival Time in Seamon Park



Old Sawyer grist mill site in Saugerties, where only a few mementoes remain of the era when flour was once produced there in abundant barrels — and where a similar mill from Highland, recently dismantled, will be raised in restoration.

It's a park of magnificent beauty all year round, but it is unusually beautiful in the fall. It's a scenic expanse of shrubbery, trees and plantings — and it has an intriguing historical past. Its fountains and well laid out walks offer a breathing place, open and free to all at all times. It's Seamon Park, on Malden Avenue in Saugerties.

Overlooking the Hudson River and offering an unsurpassed view of the Catskill Mountains, its location and history has a uniqueness rarely matched. It is a myriad spectrum of color in the fall as the hardwoods, particularly the symbolic maple trees, turn to vivid reds, or sparkling yellows and oranges — and thousands of mums burst into a spectacular floral display in full bloom.

To this manicured parkland from Oct. 1-21 will come the Eighth Annual Chrysanthemum Festival, which originated in 1965 to coincide with the park's peak bloom time and create a greater awareness and appreciation of the park's beauty..

Through those October weeks, when visitors are welcome any time, trees and flowers and wide expanses of well-mowed lawn will greet the eyes at every turn. Green open space, tree-shaded walks, ornamental fountains and the spectacular chrysanthemum show should be lure enough. But to this riot of fall colors will be added any number of other attractions.

Since fall means football as well as mums, the Mum Bowl game between Saugerties High School and Poughkeepsie will be a part of the Festival on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Sunday, Oct. 7 offers a triple header program. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors will be treated to a Chrysanthemum Flower Show, sponsored by the green-thumbed growers of the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens and the local unit of the county Co-operative Extension Association's Home Economics Division. Music for a Sunday afternoon will also be a feature of the day — when, from 1-4 p.m., such talents as the Catskill Glee Club, Mrs. Nan Dickman, and the Senior High School Band will entertain.

And, from late morning through late afternoon, too, the Little Sawyer Association will present a display and talk on their Grist Mill Restoration project. Pieces of the mill-works of the old pre-Revolutionary mill that once stood beside the Sawyer Kill in Saugerties, and parts of an old mill moved from Highland to be rebuilt on the creek will be on display.

Winding up the special Festival events will be a five-part program Sunday, Oct. 14. An Outdoor Art Show, sponsored by the local Woman's Club will line the park's paths. From 2-4 p.m., the bouncy music of Papa Bear's Band will echo through the Seamon air. The Little Sawyer Association will again be offering its display and talk on the grist mill restoration from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Winners of the Chrysanthemum Home Landscaping Contest will be announced at 2 p.m.

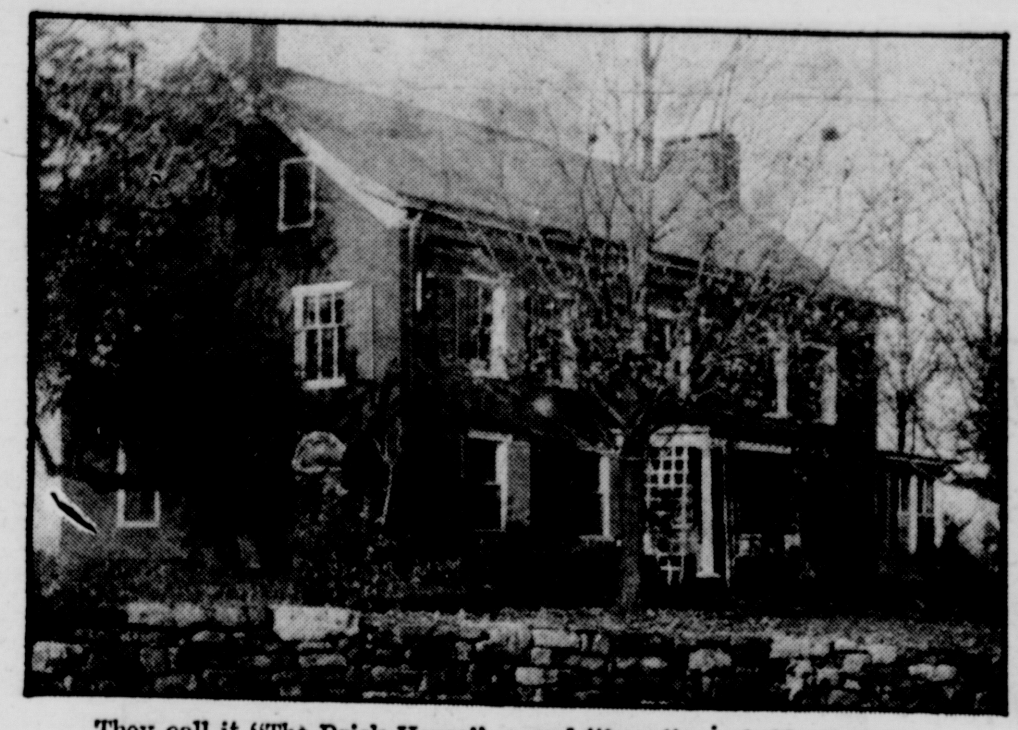
And, last but not least, Early American Crafts will be exhibited and demonstrated from 1-4 p.m. Among the old-time crafts to be woven into the fabric of the Mum Festival: book binding by Charles Ciaffone; authentic early American hand dipping of candles by Bea Bright; crewel, needlepoint and hooked rugs handiwork by Eve O'Connell; quilting of yesteryears and today by Marie Genthner; and weaving expertise at the loom by Judy Chase.

Saugerties' Senior Citizens clubs will greet guests daily at the park, Mondays through Saturdays, from Oct. 1-21. Saugerties Jayncees will serve as hostesses the Sundays of Oct. 7 and 14, as well as Oct. 21, if needed as a rain date for the Oct. 7 festivities.

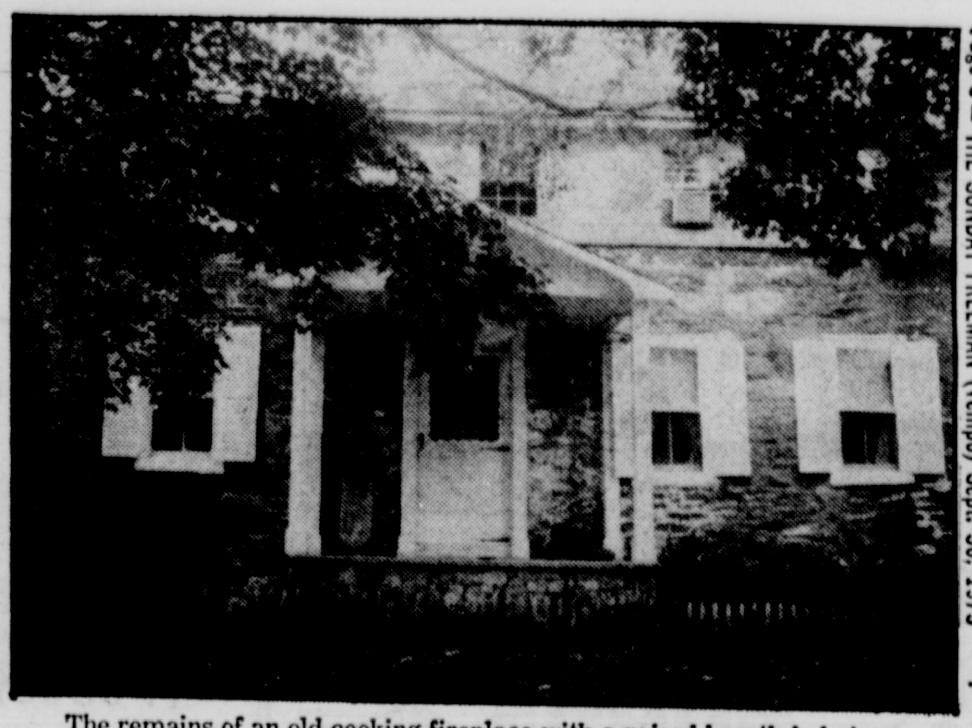
A gala celebration indeed and one lodged in the spirit of that summer day in 1909 when some 2,000 people turned out at the park to hear John Seamon present it to the village; listen to the Snyder Hose Company Band perform its musical merriment; and be entertained by vaudeville performers appearing at the local Orpheum Theatre at the time, who demonstrated their talents for musical comedy, slack wire walking, magical feats and trained dog acts.

This year, the emphasis will be more on historic nostalgia and scenic beauty than on speechifying and vaudevillians, but thousands upon thousands will come to appreciate the beauty and serenity during the first three weeks of October.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



They call it "The Brick House" — and it's quite probably the oldest brick house in the Rondout Valley. It was built of bricks brought as ballast on ships from Holland many long years ago. Now owned by Mrs. Maude B. Gazlay and still standing on Route 209, it'll be included on the Rochester Reformed Church Stone House Day tour slated Saturday, oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

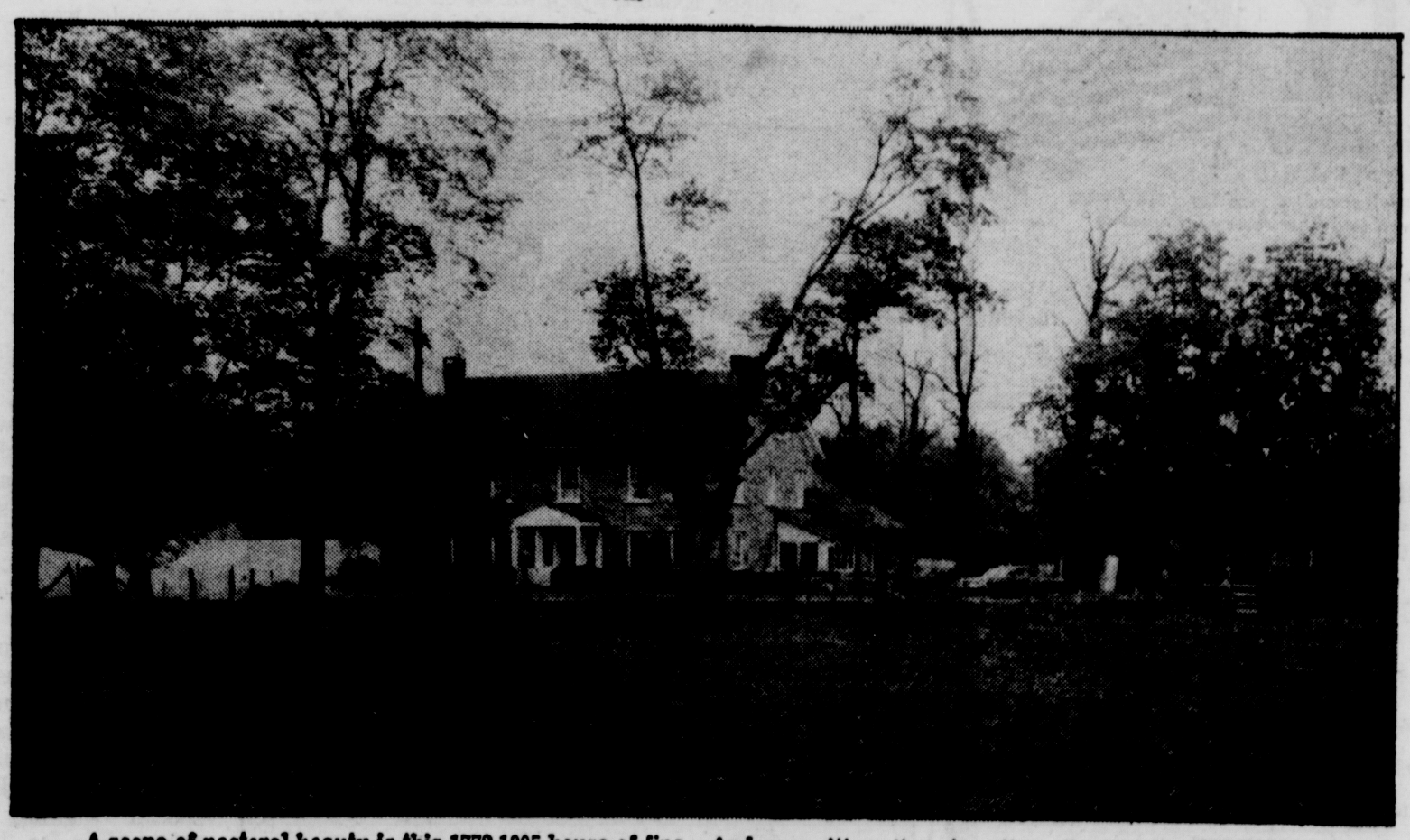


The remains of an old cooking fireplace with a raised hearth is but one of the intriguing features of this stone and frame house nestled in "The Clove" below Mohonk Mountain and offering a magnificent view of valley, fields and mountain. Now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Traficanti Jr., it was probably built around 1730. It will also be visited on the Oct. 6 bus tour.

For October 6: A Stone House Day



Old fireplaces and unusual windows with 12 panes of glass to each sash mark this 1755 house between King's Highway and the Lucas Turnpike roads. Now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertiello, it will be open to the public on the Oct. 6 tour, which starts at the Rochester Reformed Church on Route 209 in Accord at anytime from 10 a.m. on.



A scene of pastoral beauty is this 1772-1805 house of fine craftsmanship, originally built by Dr. Philip Bevier as a home-office. Fireplaces still display beautiful carved wooden sunburst mantels, and cherry wood doors are found throughout its rooms. Now owned by Howard C Anderson, it's a "must see" on the Oct. 6 Stone House Day tour, which will also feature a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rochester Reformed Church next door for out-of-town visitors.

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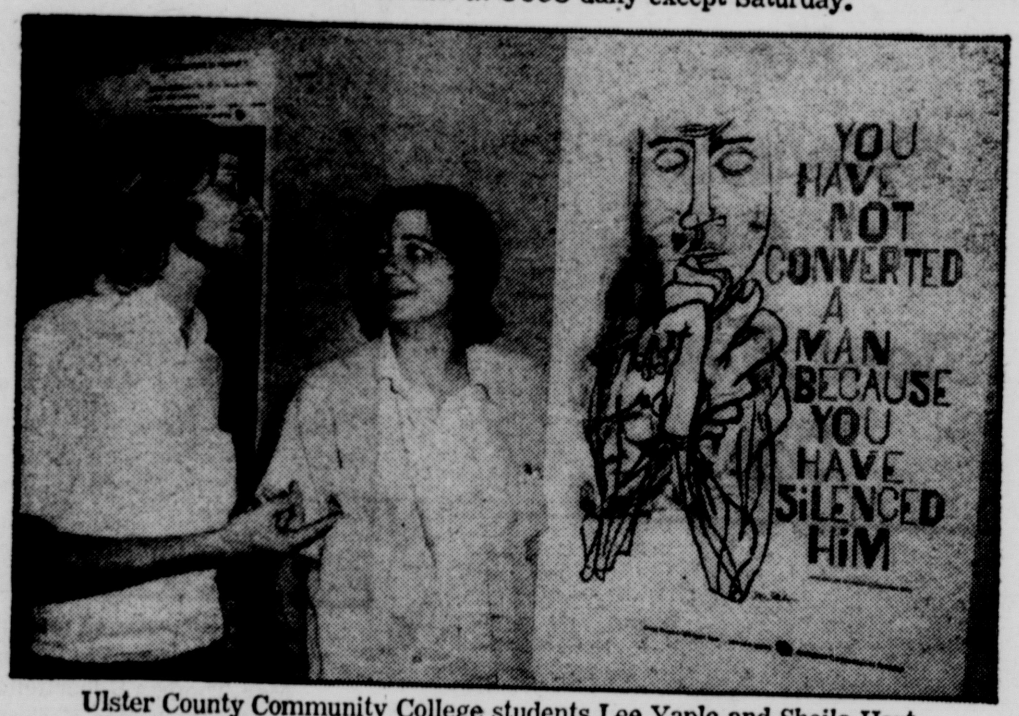
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Great Ideas Of Western Man



"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," wrote George Santayana — and artist Rene Magritte chose to interpret his thought in this manner. It's included in "prestigious look" posters on exhibit at UCCC daily except Saturday.



Ulster County Community College students Lee Yaple and Sheila Hartman discuss current show in Visual Arts Gallery on Stone Ridge campus. Exhibit, which will be on view to the public through Oct. 5, is entitled "Graphic Images — Great Ideas of Western Man." Poster was created by artist Ben Shahn for the Container Corporation of America's unique advertising series interpreting philosophical ideas.



On individuality, Henry David Thoreau wrote in "Walden": "Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." The words inspired this poster by artist Hazard Durfee. a special showing of the UCCC show for the public is set for today, Sunday, Sept. 30 from 2-4 p.m.

(Freeman photos by John Kruh)

Crafts as Old As Quilting— As New as Today On Fall Agenda

Seven courses in the crafts are being offered in the fall continuing education program at Orange County Community College, Middletown.

Tapestry, pattern weaving and Swedish knot are among techniques taught by Lili Winawer in a Tuesday night weaving class in Harriman Hall at OCCC. Stitchery meets Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the home of instructor Joanne Hyrkin in Westtown, where students learn a variety of embroidery stitches by creating samplers.

Meeting on Wednesday nights in Horton Hall at OCCC is Quilting, an introduction to the basics of patchwork from potholders to quilts, taught by Linda Goldman. Another Wednesday night class is Batik and Tie Dye, taught by Judith Jacobs at Middletown High School.

Russell Roy conducts a Jewelry Workshop stressing techniques in fashioning rings, necklaces, cuff links and other silver jewelry on Thursday nights in Horton Hall at OCCC. Jean Carlson will teach Sculpture for beginners on Monday evenings starting tomorrow, Sept. 24 at her studio in Cornwall. Classes for advanced sculpture students will meet Wednesday mornings and Friday mornings, also at the Cornwall studio.

Registration information on all non-credit courses is available at the OCCC admissions office.

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Fine Wine Course

The students of a course in the Center for Continuing Education on the State University College campus at New Paltz will find the classroom work delightful and the homework downright giddy.

The Paltz course, entitled "Wine — Its Production, Use and Enjoyment," teaches pupils how wine is made, how to read a wine label, how to cook and eat with wine at home and at restaurants, how to shop for good buys in wine, and other subjects.

It's a 10-week course that'll be held Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m., beginning Oct. 3. It's being taught by Nick Campas, whose titles include "Ambassadeur Extraordinaire," "Amicus Bacchi," "winemaster of Les Amis du Vin," and others. The enrollment fee includes the cost of wines used in selective tastings at the conclusion of each session.

Students who sign up to sip will do so because they want to learn about wines, no longer a snob subject. And they'll take seriously instructor Campas' lessons on the classifications of wine, its care, storage and serving, and other matters of wine history.

How do you chill wine, for example? Never put wine in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator before serving. Use an ice bucket. And never store wine in the refrigerator.

By course's end 10 weeks hence, teacher Campas guarantees that his students will know that the ultimate reason for tasting wine is not to learn what you should drink — but to decide for yourself what is good. Anyone interested in enrolling or in further information should contact: Center for Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz, N. Y. 12561, or call (914) 257-2620.

AGWAY



LAWN CLEAN-UP TIME!



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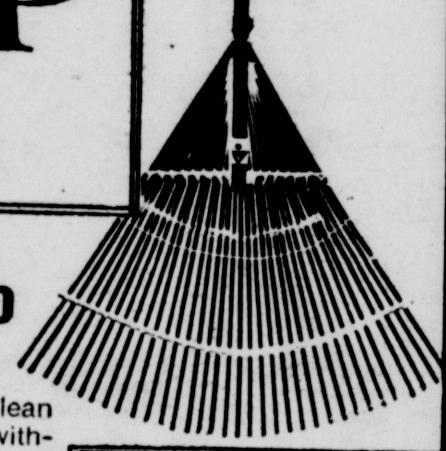
Strong, big capacity bags to put all your garden refuse in. An ideal helper during garden clean-up time. (72-1079)

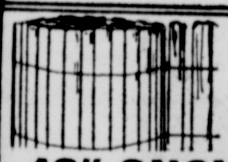
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This lightweight polystyrene shelter insulates roses and other delicate ornamentals from the ravages of winter. (87-1791, 2, 3)

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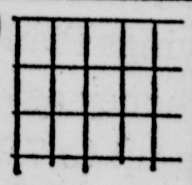


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AGWAY

TELMARK

County Players Stage Comedies On Autumn Bill

Rose Mastrovito and Jeffrey Borak will play the Female Player and the Male Player in the current County Players production of Elaine May's one-act comedy, "Adaptation," to be presented at Wappingers Junior High School, Oct. 19-20, under the direction of Michel Bouche. The play will be presented in conjunction with "Next," another one-act comedy by Terrence McNally, which will be directed by Murray Rivette.

Mrs. Mastrovito will be making her debut for County Players. She is very active with Community Children's Theatre, having served on their Board of Directors, and appeared in their trouping and involvement drama productions for several years. Besides appearing in "Captain Kidd's Return" last fall, she wrote "Emperor's New Clothes" and "Witch is Witch," a play to be trouped this season. This past summer, she directed "Greensleeves Magic" for C.C.T. at Hyde Park Playhouse.

Jeffrey Borak has appeared in several County Players productions including "Funny Girl," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Lion in Winter," which was also presented at Hyde Park Playhouse this past summer. He directed County Players production of "Cactus Flower" and served on their Board of Governors for a year and a half.

Borak has degrees in English and drama from the Universities of Wisconsin and Washington respectively. He served with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia for three years, and was the recipient of an acting award in the regional festival at Marist College in 1970.

Coast - to - Coast





"Doll collecting is a rewarding hobby," says Teri Cerych of Port Ewen, whose own collection is very rare and valuable indeed. "Unlike stamps or coins," she says, "a doll looks back at you with its own expression." Proving that point: this set of twin boy dolls made in Germany in 1920. Her collection, ranging from Egyptian figures 5,000 years old to modern examples, will be on exhibit and sale at the Colonial City Antiques Show, slated Sunday, Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn here in Kingston.



Dolls have been made from paper mache, china, bisque, wax, rag, clay, ivory, straw and composition, notes collector Cerych. And she personally feels that the last century offered perhaps the most popular and charming of these to collectors. Shown here (l-r) are last century dolls of 1878, 1847 and 1890. Most of her dolls are in their original condition. Those that have been redressed have had great attention paid to accurate detail. The doll exhibit will be one of some 25 displays of outstanding antiques at the Colonial City Show.

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Rare Dolls



Fashionable lady doll of 1790 is a colonial beauty in the Cerych collection. She also owns a Beidermeier period paper mache inset with enamel eyes, and a glazed Frozen Charlotte bathing baby equipped with her own porcelain bathtub.



1930's Japanese doll is another sweet-faced attraction in the Cerych collection. Other local collectors in every antique classification will also exhibit at the Holiday Inn show, along with dealers from Philadelphia and Connecticut. (Freeman photos by Krub)



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Modern Jazz is among classes taught by Patricia Montesol, director of Woodstock's Studio for Dance Styles. Beginners through professionals enjoy classes in jazz, flamenco, ballet and ballroom taught by the dance artist at the Studio, 96 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. (Freeman photo by H. Pete Powell).

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Hand Me Down Things



By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON THE LIBBER-LOBBER CONFRONTATION:

In spite of the fact that an ace beats a king in that other game, Bobby — the redoubtable con-merchant — was no match at all against Billie Jean.

And, after all was said and done, the fact remains that Lee Trevino could beat either one of them in golf.

After seeing Riggs and his "great" lob shot in action, we'd like to see him play Toots Shor in a game of hitting the ball over a bar.

Actually, Riggs would have been a lot better off if the match had been called on account of rain.

We wonder if anybody bothered to ask John Ehrlichman's opinion on the outcome of the match before the "Battle of the Sexes" got underway. If so, his answer probably came through on tape as "I'm not prepared to say at this time."

Maybe Riggs' problem stemmed from the fact that the match was played in the Astrodome. Since he's been known to have beaten other opponents while carrying a shopping bag full of groceries, he should have insisted that the three out of five set-to with Billie Jean be staged in a supermarket.

If all of us hadn't been in need of a little cheering up in the wake of Watergate, food prices and the gas shortage, the whole thing wouldn't have turned anybody on anyway.

Personally, we were rooting for Peter Sellers to win before we found out Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder had installed Riggs as a 5-2 favorite. And, personally, after seeing the match, we decided to give up tennis. The price of tennis balls has gone up so high, we can't afford the cost.

All we really know for sure is that Billie Jean looks a lot better in tennis shorts than Riggs, so who said legs have nothing to do with ability?

* * * *

IT'S OUR CONCERTED OPINION THAT:

The reason all those courtroom dramas are so successful on TV is because all those words droning on and on and on have a narcotic effect on viewers.

Sam Ervin gets bigger laughs than most of the big, established professional comedians.

Nostalgics who line up behind the current fads in organic foods, herb medicines and nature remedies have obviously forgotten the dubious lineage on which they are based. Frankly, we think they're zanier than the zany recommendations folk medicine has been known to make. Only a nut or an Eskimo would get a muskrat skin and wear it over the lungs, with the fur side next to the body, to cure asthma. And can't you just see Richard M. Nixon, who suffers from hayfever, rubbing his ears briskly when there is the slightest indication of fullness in his nose? And as for that old cure out of the past for intoxication ("To remove the effects produced by an excess of wine, etc., drink a wineglassful of olive oil to prevent the hurtful fumes from rising"), we'll take the fumes and the hangover any day to olive oil straight up. On the rocks, maybe, but straight, NEVER

* * * *

BEWARE OF PEOPLE WHO SAY:

"We must get together," "Let's have lunch," and "I'll get back to you." Three very common expressions people use with absolutely no intention of ever carrying out. If we'd sat around waiting on all the people who said 'em to us, we'd be a total loner, incredibly hungry, and the picture of patience.

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Daily	8:30 AM	8:40 AM	8:55 AM	10:30 AM
Daily	9:30 AM	9:40 AM	9:55 AM	11:30 AM
Daily	11:30 AM	11:40 AM	11:55 AM	1:30 AM
Daily	1:30 PM	1:40 PM	1:55 PM	3:30 PM
Friday only	2:30 PM	2:40 PM	2:55 PM	4:30 PM
Daily	3:30 PM	3:40 PM	3:55 PM	5:30 PM
Fri. and Sun. only	4:30 PM	4:40 PM	4:55 PM	6:30 PM
Daily	5:30 PM	5:40 PM	5:55 PM	7:30 PM
Daily	7:00 PM	7:10 PM	7:25 PM	9:00 PM
Daily	8:00 PM	8:10 PM	8:25 PM	10:00 PM
Sun. only	9:00 PM	9:10 PM	9:25 PM	11:00 PM
Sun. only	10:00 PM	10:10 PM	10:25 PM	11:59 PM
Daily	11:00 PM	11:10 PM	11:25 PM	12:59 AM

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Daily 2:00 PM	2:10 PM	2:20 PM	3:30 PM
Daily 4:00 PM	4:10 PM	4:20 PM	5:30 PM
Daily 1:00 AM	1:10 AM	1:20 AM	2:30 AM

Leave Albany	Arrive Kingston S.	Arrive Rosendale	Arrive New Paltz
5:30 AM	6:40 AM	6:50 AM	.7:00 AM
7:30 AM	8:40 AM	8:50 AM	.9:00 AM
6:00 PM	7:10 PM	7:20 PM	.7:30 PM
10:00 PM	11:10 PM	11:20 PM	11:30 PM

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"A Titan of the Keyboard," said The London Times of pianist Jorge Bolet. He's also been called "one of the great Liszt pianists of the century — and the Liszt Concerto No. 2 will be on the program when Bolet appears as the first guest artist of the season with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Concert is slated for tomorrow night, Monday, Oct. 1 at Kingston's Community Theatre at 8:30 p.m. In addition to Liszt, the program will also include the "Benvenuto Cellini" Overture by Berlioz and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. Individual tickets will be on sale at the door.

Haydn Festival Orchestra In an Anniversary Concert

The Haydn Festival Orchestra, which has earned an outstanding reputation throughout the East, will present a concert on the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College on Saturday, Oct. 13.

The concert will be one of the featured events in the College's observance of its 10th anniversary and the Mid-Hudson area observance of the 25th anniversary of the State University of New York. The concert, as well as the entire anniversary program, is open to the public without charge.

The musical program, scheduled for 3:30 p.m., will be held in the John Quimby Auditorium of John Vanderlyn Hall.

The Haydn Festival Orchestra was originated in Connecticut two years ago by Claude Monteux, conductor and music director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, who felt there was a need to establish this high calibre chamber orchestra. Such groups are common in Europe but rare in the United States.

The ensemble is comprised of 18 virtuosi and has been praised wherever it appears for its precision and good balance.

"The precision, the ringing clarity of those chords were a promise of the kind of listening that was in store for a thrilling evening," said one critic. "The most remarkable thing about so enchanting an orchestra was the thought that this fine ensemble is not an imported one, available from time to time, but a local one."



Haydn Festival Orchestra at recent performance. Chamber group is slated for concert at Ulster County Community College Oct. 13.

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When it's wine tasting time at Mohonk Mountain House, it means the New Paltz Chapter of Les Amis du Vin is enjoying with appreciation "An Autumn Evening with American Varietals." As Tom Lynch poured at the recent evening of wine and fine cheeses, savoring from (l-r) were James McGovern and Gunda Hogrefe of 21 Brands, Les Amis regional director Kevin Zraly, guest speaker-author Creighton Churchill, and Nick Campas, "Winemaster" in the Les Amis Paltz Chapter.
(Freeman photo by Bob Haines)

It's beginning to look a little like Christmas at BeeVer House!

By next Sunday, October 7, we will be ready to show off our SANTALAND, SEVENTY-THREE. Plan to visit us during our OPEN HOUSE, Sunday the 7th from 1:00-5:00!

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Love in Wittgenburg

ACTS OF LOVE: AN AMERICAN NOVEL. By Carol Berge. Bobbs-Merrill.

It is always enjoyable reading a book written by a perceptive author on a subject that writer has long explored with love. This is one of those books.

Carol Berge is a Woodstock resident whose previous books of poetry, short stories and novellas have delved often into the realm of love — concerned always with the interrelationships of male and female. And she has always succeeded in showing her readers why people go together — or separate. In "Acts of Love," she has honed that past success to an even finer art, using the small, everyday experiences and the headier encounters of man and woman to define both their similarities and their differences.

The book is set in the Catskills (in the rich farmlands town of Wittgenburg) and is concerned with Edward Richthoven, born in Wittgenburg and still living there, and the women with whom he has personal relationships. Ms. Berge limns Edward's character early on. "If you want to know who a man is," she says, "study the lay of the land he comes from." And Edward, being Capricorn, relates well to things of the earth.

Capricorn, Scorpio, Pisces, Virgo — each enters into the pages of this novel. For Woodstocker Berge has an active interest in astrology and her literary use of the theme is unique among modern day writers.

Knowing her people and the lay of their land well, and obviously convinced that astrology should not be dismissed as silly but should be looked into philosophically and scientifically, Ms. Berge has given us a sensitive novel. Her narrative never descends into sentimentality, but does blend a feel for beautiful language with a gentle sympathy for human life in all its triumphs and errors.

There is power, too, in her descriptive passages. She can suggest that man's possession of soul differentiates him totally from the rest of animal life in the briefest of sentences, as these:

"He was waking now from a dream of doors and houses. Myra was not in the bed and he was glad, for now. The house was cold, it was his familiar room, he wanted to be alone here, he had to locate his own soul before he could be with her in any way."

Her physical descriptions are just as apt; do not depend on hair color, weight or age. Hear the hero describing his mother: "She looked like she worked hard . . . She always smelled of the soap she made, out of ash-lye from the wood-stove, and lard saved from the cooking . . . She worked as hard as anyone around and looked it, too — looked sixty when she wasn't even fifty."

"Acts of Love" is a highly readable piece and a welcome contribution to the literature of contemporary life and love. It is difficult to fault it at all, but we would be less than human if we did not fault the opinions tendered by Ms. Berge on Page 103. Says she: "Pisces people are such a drag. So sloppy about everything. Pisces is too weak."

As one born under that sign, we'd just like to say we're far from a drag, incredibley neat, and ever so strong willed!

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

Batik As Works Of Art



Suzanne Seaver has brought the ancient craft of batik a long way from its origins in the Far East. "First Born" is among her exquisite works resulting from years of exploration into the mysteries of the medium and now on view at Woodstock's Lewis Gallery through Oct. 11.



In the hands of Suzanne Seaver, batiks become more than colorful decorator pieces; are more aptly described as expressive works of art. "Harold," the cat — like all batiking — required a laborious process of alternating wax and dyes on silk for a period of weeks.

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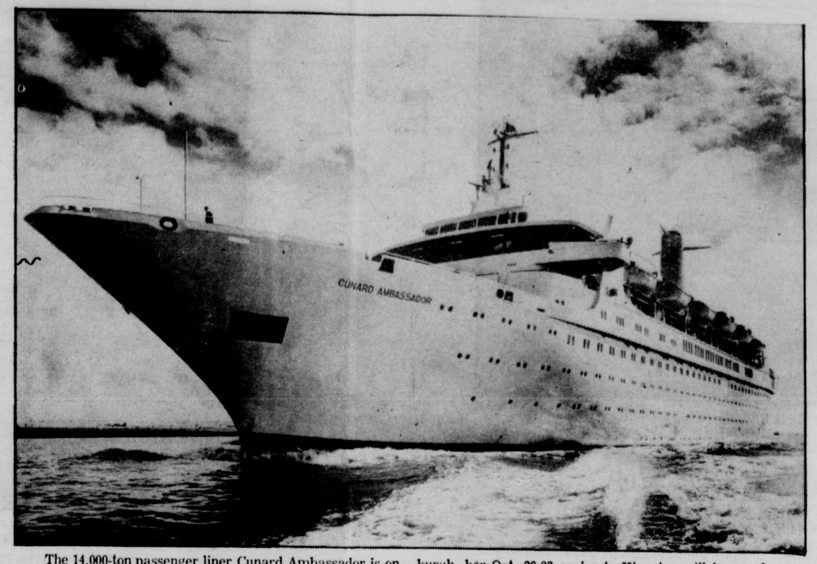
Crafts and Tasks Of 1700s Winters



Two amateur wood-cutters, a father and son, examine piece of log they both worked for with a cross-cut saw at "Crafts and Tasks" demonstration at Van Cortlandt Manor last weekend. Other handicrafts and chores performed 200 years ago in the Hudson Valley as people prepared for winter on the two-day program included the making of candles, soap and cider, blacksmithing, preserving eggs in waterglass, cornhusking, quilting, dyeing, spinning and weaving, cheesemaking, meat smoking, duck roasting and bread baking.



Duty-free shops are a feature of the Cunard Ambassador; burgeon with all kinds of gifts and convenience goods.



The 14,000-ton passenger liner Cunard Ambassador is on her way to Kingston for a historic "first." In June, the big ship sailed up the Hudson to within sight of Newburgh. her Oct. 20-23 cruise to Kingston will be nearly twice as long.



Dinner on Cunard Ambassador means delicious food and drink and friendly people. Restaurant is high in the ship; seats 384; offers unsurpassed views.

Heritage Cruise Offering Unique Look into History On Trip Up Hudson River

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Tempo Editor

In the haze of a September evening, in the year 1609, a little high-pooped, broad-bottomed Dutch yacht came in from the sea and came to anchor in the Hudson River. Thirteen days later, as it sailed past the Catskills, the commander (Henry Hudson) of the Vlieboat ("Half Moon") had felt called upon to write: "This was a very good land to fall in with and a pleasant land to see."

Almost two hundred years later, in the bay just south of Tivoli, Robert Fulton finished building the first steamboat in 1807. One hundred feet long, she was named the "Clermont;" sailed from the Catskills on an epoch making experiment in steam navigation. She made the trip from New York to Albany in 36 hours, the fare being seven dollars, exclusive of meals.

Historic moments from the history of the Hudson, famed among the rivers of the world for the beauty and grandeur of its scenery; sung by the poet, pictured by the artist, its history, legend and story penpainted by a multitude of descriptive writers.

Next month, another historic expedition will become part of the Hudson's lore. A three-day Veterans Day weekend cruise aboard the Cunard Ambassador will offer a unique look into the history of the Hudson.

No little Dutch yacht, the Ambassador — but a 14,000-ton passenger liner five decks high. Almost 400 feet longer than Fulton's steamboat, she boasts four 12 cylinder diesel engines.

Launched only last year, her maiden voyage from Lisbon to San

the first anniversary of that high seas voyage by embarking on a Hudson River Heritage Cruise from Oct. 20-23, when the once great center of river commerce is at the peak of autumn foliage.

The cruise starts in New York Saturday, Oct. 20 with a sail into offshore waters for a night at sea. On Sunday, Oct. 21, the Ambassador will come in from the sea, pick up a Hudson River pilot, and cruise on the Hudson as far as Kingston turning here, and returning down river to sea for another day of offshore cruising Oct. 22.

For the record, the Cunard Ambassador has the largest passenger capacity (650) of any ocean-going vessel to ever sail the Hudson — and is the only passenger ship to be seen on the river since the 1950's.

There will be many highlights on the cruise (luxurious staterooms, popular moview, drinks at the Pool Cafe, spectacular views from the Sky Room atop the bridge and the restaurant high in the ship, fun and entertainment in the cabaret lounge. But Highlighted, too, will be a ship board educational program — with passengers being informed of the Hudson River Valley's rich 300-year history by local historians, who'll point out important points of interest along the river; engage in a lecture program.

The cruise will follow the route explored by Henry Hudson in 1609 will pass Washington Irving's home at Tarrytown, West Point, George Washington's 1783 headquarters at Newburgh, Franklin D. Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park and the Vanderbilt Mansion there, end here in Kingston, a city with as much claim to history as any point of interest on the cruise.

Hudson at 8 knots; make her entire 128-mile, round trip river voyage on Sunday, Oct. 21.

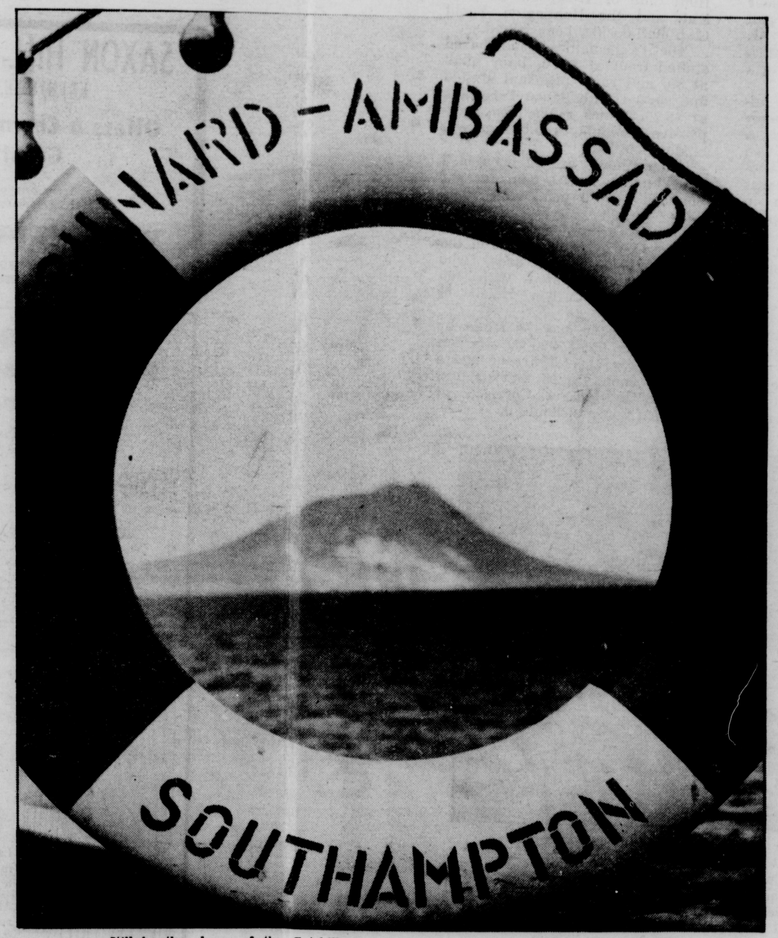
The passenger ship's itinerary calls for cruising under the George Washington Bridge that day at 7 a.m., reaching Bear Mountain Bridge at 10:45 a.m., arriving and turning at Kingston at 3:30 p.m. (shoreside boat watches, please take note). She'll then return to sea for a day of cruising Oct. 22.

Although the Ambassador sailed off on her first Hudson River Cruise in June, the trip was not a commercial venture and carried only Cunard guests. On that first voyage, the ship sailed to within sight of Newburgh. The upcoming late October cruise is nearly twice as long.

Readers of TEMPO know full well that it was the high-stacked, paddle-wheel steamboats and "floating palaces" of the Hudson River Day Line like the "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," "Albany" and "Mary Powell" that inspired the river's romantic image. Those who remember that era with nostalgia could make this Veterans' Day weekend a memorable holiday with a trip up the Hudson on a fun-filled cruise on the biggest "floating palace" of them all.

The rates are slightly higher than those charged on the "Clermont" in 1807, but they cover three days rather than 36 hours; include all accommodations, meals and special entertainment. Prices are $195 per person, double occupancy (inside room); $215 (outside room) and $100 for a third in a room (limited number of rooms).

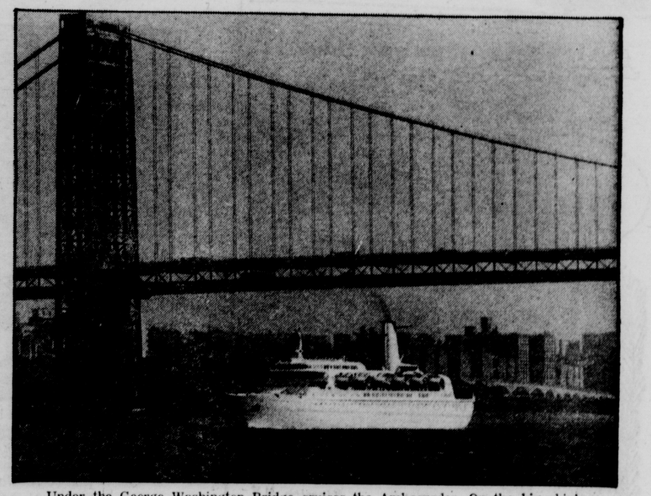
If it all sounds like something you can't afford to miss, better come aboard with us. Complete details and reservations are available from local travel a



It'll be the slopes of the Catskills passengers will be sighting through the hole on the Veterans' Day Weekend Cruise rather than the peaks of Puerto Rico, where Cunrad Ambassador is based in San Juan.



Ambassador Room (or main lounge) aboard the Cunard liner will be the scene of dancing and special entertainment on Hudson cruise, as well as the one night and one day the Ambassador will cruise at sea in offshore waters. It seats 300.



Under the George Washington Bridge cruises the Ambassador. On the big ship's Hudson River trip, the scene will be repeated twice. Itinerary calls for arrival at the bridge at 7 a.m. Oct. 21 on start up river; and passing under bridge again shortly after midnight of the same day.



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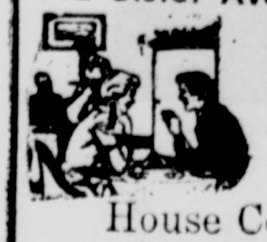
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The newly reopened BIRD AND BOTTLE INN, which began its hospitable career in Pre-Revolutionary War times.

It's Still a 'Post Road Stop' For the Hungry & the Thirsty

Thomas Noonan, former owner of the Miranda Hill Hotel in Montego Bay, Jamaica, has reopened the Bird & Bottle Inn in Garrison. The venerable former coaching station, which first began dispensing food and drink in 1761, had been closed for four months. Noonan threw open the doors to a full crowd of diners recently.

Located off Route 9 and adjacent to the old pre-Revolutionary Albany Post Road, the Bird & Bottle specializes in game and fish dishes with a broad selection of appropriate wines. When it was known as Warren's Tavern in 1761, it was a favorite wayside hostelry for weary travelers.

All dining areas of the Inn are preserved in "18th Century Hudson Valley Ordinary" decor, including period wallpaper and pewter and wooden accessories. Old paintings line the walls, and the original stone hearth engenders hearty dining.

"I thought it was time to reopen this fine inn after its inactivity, and the response has been more than encouraging," says Noonan.

To ensure quality cuisine, he named as head chef Karl Hieke, formerly with the Fairfield County Hunt Club of Westport, Connecticut, and the Huntington Yacht Club of Haleside, Long Island.

Hieke's specialties include baked stuffed trout at $5.75, baby quail at $9, and roast pheasant stuffed and served with Sauce Perigeaux at $9.25. Wines range from inexpensive non-vintages to first growth chateau-bottled.

Dining hours are 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., except Sundays 1 to 9 p.m., with Tuesdays "dark."

The Inn's taproom is tended by Gustav Cosney, well known in the Garrison-Cold Spring area, who was once associated with the Waldorf and Carlyle Hotels in Manhattan.

Reservations may be made by telephoning 914-424-3000. The Inn also makes special arrangements for luncheon groups and parties, and is located in Garrison at Nelson's Corners, Route 9.



The fruit that has made the fame of the Hudson Valley known throughout the northeast was feted to its own festival in Port Ewen last Saturday at an Apple Festival. Examining part of the crop featured (L-R) are Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister of the Port Ewen and Esopus Methodist Churches; festival committee member Mrs. Joan Feil; cider booth chairman William Clark; and Ward Breithaupt, foreman of the A.R. Mott Fruit Farm at Ulster Park. (Van Heusen photo)

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Autumn is more than fallin' leaves and fadin' suntans. It's the time of year couples take-to-the-trail in search of somethin' new. And do we have a suggestion!

It's Hyde Park's **Culinary Institute of America,** formerly of New Haven, Conn., now housed on the 70-acre site which was the Jesuit College, **St. Andrew-on-the-Hudson.** Apparently **St. Andrew** is still playin' **Guardian Angel,** watchin' over all the goings-on, 'cause in our book that place can do no wrong.

We've dined at a fair-share of fine restaurants in our day. But to find one of the top in the trade right in our own backyard is like discoverin' the **Fountain of Youth in** your kitchen faucet.

It's the ULTIMATE in dining. There potential chefs learn the fine points of cooking and baking under the direction of the masters. It's a course that separates the cooks from the chefs. And it's the public that profits.

One recent Tuesday we stopped in for luncheon. It'd be pointless to mention the menu in detail 'cause by the time you read this entrees will be changed. "Variety" is a trait of a gourmet restaurant.

We were escorted to the "best table in the house;" it happened to be the ONLY table-for-two but the description made us feel good.

Waiters shifted from one to another like the **Changing of the Guard.** One young man brought fruits, fresh from the market, along with homemade Cheddar soup, and crescent rolls straight from the oven. Another served cucumbers with sour cream and tomato stuffed with crabmeat, scallops and shrimp. Still another, an instructor, wheeled in the five foot dessert rack with Mandarin Orange Cheese Cake, Pecan Clusters, and Black Forest Cherry Souffle Cake.

Wine glasses stood 'bout a-half foot high—the better for the wine to breathe and the diner to sniff, my dear. Jackets for gentlemen are a must in the **Epicurean Room** which in a word is GORGEOUS. The room is gold with lattice-like walls and twin chandeliers that cover most of the ceiling. It's no wonder it's called the "culinary showcase of America."

Several other Kingstonians made the same discovery we did. Among the diners on that same Tuesday we spotted **Virginia Carpinelli, Betty Haver, Bea Hyatt, Martha Minasian.**

Everyone agreed: "What's NOT to luv!"

* * * * * *

Somethin' great has happened here! At long last, the area finally has a restaurant that'll handle WELL OVER 700 people. What with the **Capri 400's** brand new addition, downstairs alone can manage 400 guests in undisturbed privacy while upstairs goes right about its own business.

To prove a point, **KHS class of '48** held its reunion there a week ago Saturday. At the same time, **IBM Golf Club** had its banquet. And never-the-twains-did-meet.

Speakin' of the reunion, the committee came up with a clever gimmick for identification. Classmates wore their yearbook picture pinned to their outfits. After 25 years, it's a good thing for some that they did.

But one thing confused us. Usually it's the other way 'round. **IBM'ers** are the ones who wear the dogtags!

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The Arts In Brief

Meetings throughout New York State during the spring and summer of crafts people have culminated in the formation of a statewide federation. The objective of the new group, the New York State Crafts Committee, aims to develop the potential of the state's crafts industry by organizing co-ops an other corporate structures to develop their markets professionally. Individual craftsmen or crafts groups interested in becoming involved can write to the New York State Crafts Committee, 14 Thornton Street, Auburn, N.Y. 13021.

* * * * * * *

New Paltz Arts Association is offering a Painting Workshop, to be held Mondays from 7-10 p.m. at the SUNY campus, beginning Oct. 1. Those interested should send $10 registration fee to Karen Hicinbothem, NPAA secretary-treasurer, North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz, 12561. Fee includes live models, still life arrangements and critiques. Class will run for 10 weeks; is open to intermediate, advanced and professional artists.



Edward Albert, as a mature and sophisticated 22-year-old, romances Liv Ullman, as a woman of 40, in "40 Carats," the comedy now featured at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre.

Movies In Review

BLUME IN LOVE. The perils of marriage and divorce is the theme of this often funny film now playing at the Rosendale Theatre. And the primary quartet of actors featured carries off the story with aplomb.

George Segal is excellent as the hero of the title — Steven Blume, a Beverly Hills divorce lawyer whose business is booming, but whose marriage is on the rocks. Singer Kris Kristofferson is just fine as an itinerant musician named Elmo with whom Segal's ex-wife (played with flair by Susan Anspach) is keeping company. Marsha Mason, as Segal's extra-marital activity and the cause of his divorce, contributes an interesting performance.

Segal proves his comedic talent yet again as the befuddled, frantic Blume, who hopes above all to win his wife back. He dotes on memories of happier times with his former spouse, and tortures himself with images of his own guilt. Slyly, he goes about the tast of busting up the romance between ex-wife and musician boyfriend and attempting to reinstate himself in her affections.

Lots of wry humor and a light touch in handling the emotional entanglements makes "Blume in Love" the kind of comedy that gives pause for thought. It's a good tale of contemporary romance — sometimes tender, sometimes ironic — but always totally and completely adult. Definitely not for the young and impressionable, but certainly for intelligent adults who appreciate fun, poignancy, glibness and sophistication.

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL. From the 1971 best-seller centered around a plot to assassinate Gen. Charles DeGaulle comes this excellent, filled-with-tension film. The part-fact, part-fiction suspense thriller is now featured at Red Hook's Lyceum Theatre; is a fascinating study in what motivates hunter and hunted. Edward Fox is superlative as the relentlessly stalking killer.

THE KING IN NEW YORK. At Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema, this 1957 film made in England by Charlie Chaplin after his bitter leave-taking of the U.S. Both a spoof and a hard look at America, it is being shown for the first time in this country.

LADY KUNG FU and **THE TODD KILLINGS.** Current double bill at Kingston's Community combines the Chinese martial arts as practised by a female chopper-booter, with a series of murders under investigation. Only relief in sight is the kiddie matinee today at 2 p.m.; all about THAT DOG: AND ENTITLED "CHALLENGE TO LASSIE."

DEADLY CHINA DOLL AND THE CASTLE OF FU MANCHU. Teamed as a twosome at the local Sunset Drive-In, more kung fu from the women's lib angle, and some not-so-terrific terror in the lair of the insidious Oriental doctor.

UPSTATE FILMS. Tonight only at this Rhinebeck moviehouse, the 1934 comedy, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT," with Claudette Colbert as a runaway heiress and Clark Gable as her newspaper reporter swain. From Oct. 4-7, Upstate will feature "DISHONORED," the 1931 spy story starring Marlene Dietrich as Mata Hari.

FORTY CARATS. Held over a second week currently at Kingston's Mayfair, this comedy based on a stage hit. Liv Ullmann as a 40-year-old real estate agent, and Edward Albert as a lad in his 20's who woos and wins her. Also on board: Gene Kelly as her ex-husband. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



Cyril Cusack, as a Genoa gunsmith in the background, and Edward Fox in the title role of "The Day of the Jackal," the film based on an historic assassination attempt. It's the current and brilliant attraction at the Lyceum Theatre in Red Hook.

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The high costs of food and motels sent more and more families on hiking-camping vacations this year than ever before. Family of four pitched this tent in the near-wilderness; hiked the slopes every day for a week.



Hiking trails in the Catskills offer panoramic views of mountains and forests, as this hiker and others like him will attest. Local hikers insist there is no other way to enjoy such an intimate contact with the charms of nature in these mountains than by exploring them on foot.

Hiking in the Catskills

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Tempo Editor

Although the summer generally sees the greatest number of hikers, people planning a holiday around their favorite mode of travel — on foot — are well advised to look to the fall. Here in the Catskills, autumn has some special advantages over other seasons for hikers: with warm sunshine, but not the sweltering heat of a hot summer day, and the trails are not wet underfoot as they are in spring.

Much of these mountains still lie in a wilderness or semi-wilderness state, and hiking trails throughout the area lead to an experience of the land that you'll get in no other way.

Parts of both Ulster and Greene Counties are divided by the backbones of many major peaks, most of them in an undeveloped state, with all their mystery and primeval beauty. Hiking trails encompass the variety of the land, leading through lush valleys to unspoiled lakes, through evergreen forests to the rarefied world where the land drops away thousands of feet to the valley below.

Among some of the highly popular trails: the Giant Ledge-Panther Mt.-Fox Hollow Trail, starting from the East Branch Trail via Woodland Valley or Allaben on Rt. 28; the Wittenberg-Cornell-Slide Mt. Trail, approached from the Woodland Valley Rd.; the Slide Mt. Trail, approached via Winnisook Lake, Big Indian Rd.; the Pakatakan-Dry Brook Ridge-Beaverkill Trail, starting from Margaretville with the road off Rt. 28.

Giant Ledge offers rugged mountain climbing; Wittenberg is famed for its panoramas; Slide, too, is panoramic — but with more moderate grades than Giant Ledge and Wittenberg; Pakatakan boasts a series of impressive views.

In recent years, all trails in the Catskills have been experiencing large crowds during the summer months. But come September, the crowds thin out, the air turns brisk, and the perfect season for hiking arrives. And there are miles of trails in these mountains from short scenic walks to long wilderness treks in the high back country.

Winter is still a long way off, but it's wise to have sturdy cold-weather equipment if you plan on camping out in the fall on hiking trails. And there are any number of open camps on trails, including: Terrace Mt. on Wittenberg-Cornell-Slide Trail; Slide Mt. on summit of Slide Mt.; Giant Ledge and Fox Hollow on Fox Hollow-Giant Ledge Trail; German Hollow off Pakatakan-Beaverkill Trail.

The fall is excellent for viewing Catskills wildlife. Deer are easily sighted and, sometimes, bear. And hikers shold most certainly take their cameras along in the fall. The trees that line the evergreen forests high above the valleys turn red and gold, and the lakes are an unusual rich green or turquoise color.

Hikes can vary from a few hours to days or weeks. Overnight hikes or treks lasting a few days can be made and dozens of possibilities exist. And, while many hikers enjoy building an open campfire, conservation officials are trying to encourage the use of small portable gas stoves to offset the possibility of a forest fire. Also, if you're going on a lengthy hike, it's advisable to let someone responsible know before leaving and to check in with him on your return.

For the truly adventuresome hiker who likes to explore the wilder parts of the Catskills, one highly popular "wilderness" area where many discoveries await is the Doubletop-Big Indian Mountain Area. Located west of the Slide-Panther Mountain area. It's a 20,000-acre tract running north to south for some 12 miles in western Ulster County. The State's marked trail (25 miles) and several miles of unmarked, easy-to-follow trails, skirt around valleys, ponds and lakes — with lean-to shelters provided along the way.

Along the trails of the Doubletop-Big Indian area, you're likely to see small animals such as squirrels, chipmunks and rabbits everywhere. Birds are sometimes so friendly that some have been known to eagerly swoop in uninvited to share lunch.

But, then, there is nothing new in hiking the Catskill Mountains. Generations of visitors have found them a hiker's paradise. What is new today for the uninitiated is that, over the years, the State has developed a fine system of trails with clear markers and open camps or lean-to shelters. Veteran hikers can still be as adventuresome as they wish, and amateur hikers can begin their walking experiences slow and easy, start by trekking quiet wood roads and build slowly to the challenge of climbing lofty peaks.

[NEXT WEEK: The second and final article in this two-part series on where to hike in the Catskills.]

Fall Festival Every October Weekend

For the hardworking rural families of early 19th century America, there was little time for going to football games or viewing the fall foliage, but autumn brought its own kind of pleasures nonetheless.

After summer's blazing sun, from which there had been no air conditioned refuges, autumn's crisp weather helped make the dawn-to-dusk workday typical of the time more pleasant. There were, moreover, the fruits of the harvest in an age when people literally reaped what they had sown.

In nearby Monroe, 20th-century American families visiting Museum Village of Smith's Clove, a non-profit museum, can see some of the typical autumn chores performed as they would have been by their 19th century counterparts.

In addition to the crafts continually demonstrated at Smith's Clove, such skills as brick oven baking, natural dyeing, soapmaking, quiltmaking, apple butter and cider making will be specially demonstrated each weekend in October.

The occasion will be "Fall Festival," and annual tradition at the 23-year-old educational institution devoted to the crafts and technology of early America. On weekdays dozens of school groups visit the Museum; autumn weekends are especially popular with family groups.

Visitors can savor the sights, the sounds and the smells of 19th-century America: the clanging of the blacksmith's hammer, the smell of applebutter cooking over an open fire, the color of skeins of yarn dyed with herbs.

Crafts regularly performed at the Museum include weaving, blacksmithing, broommaking, potterymaking, tinsmithing, printing, and pewtering. A nonprofit educational institution, Museum Village of Smith's Clove is open daily from April 15 through Oct. 31, with autumn hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open to the public in 1950, Smith's Clove is an outdoor Museum of the crafts and technology of the 19th century and includes nearly 30 buildings, among them a one-room schoolhouse, a general store, an apothecary, and exhibit halls of collections ranging from glassware to bustled dresses.

The Museum is located on Routes 6 and 17 ("The Quickway" to the Catskills), four miles west of the New York State Thruway exit 16 at Harriman, about an hour's drive from Kingston. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children 8-15.

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS
Monday thru Friday

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 4 SERMONETTE
6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)
3 BIOGRAPHY (Fri.)
4 MEMORANDUM
5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 CARTOONS
11 MORNING REPORT
7:25 4 TODAY
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
4 TODAY
5 THE FLINTSTONES
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 F.Y.I. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 YOU (Fri.)
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FELIX THE CAT
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
13 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 THE FLYING NUN
8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
13 FURY
9:00 2 ANYTHINY YOU CAN DO
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 HAZEL
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 SESAME STREET
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
3 GAMBIT
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
2 MID-HUDSON - MID MORNING
3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 2 10 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
4 6 BAFFLE
5 GREEN ACRES
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES (Mon.)
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 GOMER PYLE
8 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
8 ACTION NEWS
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
2 PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 PASSWORD
9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Mon.)
13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Tues.)
13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Wed.)
13 SPECIAL PROGRAMMING (Thurs.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Fri.)
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
2 PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)
2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
6 NEWS
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Mon.)
13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE (Tues.)
13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Wed.)
13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
12:55 4 6 9 NEWS
1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
2 WHAT'S MY LINE? (Tues.)
3 BEAT THE CLOCK
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 GET SMART
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
2 SHAPE UP (Tues)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
11 POPEYE
13 FILM FESTIVAL (Mon.)
13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Tues.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Wed.)
13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE (Thurs.)
13 MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT (Fri.)
17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11 BULLWINKLE
13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Tues.)
13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Wed., Fri.)
13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Thurs.)
13 THE EARLY SHOW
17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
10 THE BIG VALLEY
11 THE MUNSTERS
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE
7 MOVIE
7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
11 BATMAN
5:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
9 FIRST NEWS
10 PERRY MASON
11 BATMAN
13 BONANZA
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM!
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

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Kingston High School Football
KHS vs Arlington
with Ron Gabriele

SUNDAY

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September 30, 1973

MORNING

6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
5 DAKTARI
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 THE AMAZING CHAN
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:27 9 PRAYER AND NEWS
7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 MODERN FARMER
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
11 POPEYE
13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
13 REX HUMBARD
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 WHAT'S NEW?
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 A NEW DAY
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BATMAN
13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 THE ADVENTURES OF TIN TIN
8 VISION ON
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
6 JUNIOR BOWLING
7 8 KID POWER
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:30 6 THE EXPLORERS
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
4 ETERNAL LIGHT
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARD
10 GRAMBLING FOOTBALL
11 F TROOP
13 INSIGHT
11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 8 MAKE A WISH
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1953) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two American police officers, studying British police methods, begin a search for a monster who is terrorizing London.
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Mr. Wise Guy" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 NFL GAME HIGHLIGHTS
13 ROLLER DERBY
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 3 10 NFL FOOTBALL
New York Giants vs. Cleveland Browns.
4 6 MEET THE PRESS
8 DIALOGUE
1:00 4 6 FOOTBALL
New York Jets vs. Buffalo Bills.
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Union Pacific" (1939) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. The story of the men who built the Union Pacific Railroad, linking the West with the East.
7 13 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"It Came From Beneath the Sea" (1955) starring Faith Domergue, Kenneth Tobey. An atomic submarine encounters a giant octopus stirred up from the ocean depths by an H-bomb.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"Forever Amber" (1947) starring Linda Darnell, Cornell Wilde. A 17th century girl schemes to attain success in the court of Charles II, only to lose the true love she sought.
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
2:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 SPORTS TALK
13 HOT SEAT
2:10 8 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Chicago Cubs.
2:30 7 LIKE IT IS
9 AMERICAN LIFE STYLE
13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY
"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" (1968) starring Dean Martin, Stella Stevens.
3:00 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Road To Glory" (1936) starring Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore. A war-weary officer leads his battalion into battle, knowing it may be a suicide mission.
13 17 FIREMAN'S FUND TENNIS
3:30 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"The Shark Fighters" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Karen Steele. A Lt. Commander and an ichtyologist take over a Cuban mission searching for an effective shark repellent.
7 SUNDAY MOVIE
"30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock" (1959) starring Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine. An amateur scientist turns his wife into a thirty foot giant.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES III
"Affair in Havana" (1957) starring John Cassavetes, Raymond Burr. A songwriter falls in love with a crippled man's wife.
4:00 2 U.F.O.
"Survival." Seek and destroy is the grim order given when an alien craft lands on the moon. (R)
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 6 FOOTBALL
Oakland vs. Kansas City.
10 LANCER
4:30 8 THE EXPLORERS
13 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
5:00 2 3 10 FAMILY CLASSICS THEATRE
"The Legend of Robin Hood"
5 TOM JONES
Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr., The Welsh Guards Band.
7 RAINBOW SUNDAE
"A Little Princess" (Part I)
8 THE SAINT
"The Better Mousetrap"
9 BIG PREVIEW
"War Devils" (1970) starring Guy Madison, John Ireland. In the Tunisian desert, an American captain is captured by a German patrol who become lost and cut off.
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Little Foxes" (1941) starring Bette Davis, Dana Andrews. Greed and corruption abound within a Southern family on the financial outs.
13 DRAGNET
5:30 13 STAR TREK

EVENING

6:00 3 10 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"That Hamilton Woman" (1941) starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh. The historical and tragic love story of Lord Horatio Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Beautiful People"
6:30 13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
8 CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS
9 WORLD AT WAR
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 AMERICA
"Making a Revolution." Alistair Cooke offers an analysis of the events that led up to the American War of Independence.
13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
13 17 ZOOM
7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Ominous Oath." Mason defends a mechanic in his retrial for the murder of a prominent physician.
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Fire On Kelly Mountain." A California forest erupts in flames and a novice ranger must battle the blaze alone.
7 8 THE F.B.I.
"The Confession." Blaming her for the death of his son, a singing star's manager kidnaps her daughter.
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
"For Working Guys and Gals" (R)
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 NEWS AT EIGHT
13 AMERICAN VISION
A survey of American art as illustrated by many famous works in the National Gallery of Art.
17 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"Climb a Deadly Mountain." Mannix is injured when his plane drops into the mountain wilds of Arizona, and an escaped prisoner comes to his aid.
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Death of a Monster . . . Birth of a Legend." The McMillans go to Scotland to see Mack's uncle who is found murdered on their arrival.
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Fuzz" (1972) starring Burt Reynolds, Yul Brynner. Police officers overcome their own awesome incompetence to break a Boston bomber of his anti-social habits.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
9:00 5 BEST OF SOUL TRAIN
Guests: The Jackson Five, Aretha Franklin, James Brown, The Supremes, Al Green, Curtis Mayfield, Chuck Berry, Diana Ross.
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Golden Bowl: End Game." Maggie persuades her father to return with his wife to America. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
"Echo of a Murder." A summer resort owner is accused of murdering his wife.
9 CONSUMER SHOW
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 4 INNER SPACE
5 NEWS
6 WRGB DOCUMENTARY
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Quinn." Once again the Contessa faces death . . . this time at the hands of Harry Rule, as a dangerous masquerade backfires.
3 6 GREAT MYSTERIES
Host, Orson Welles.
4 SUDDENLY WEICKER
5 SPORTS EXTRA
7 EVIL TOUCH
A computer programmer is persuaded by her brother to use her technical knowledge to become a grave robber.
8 EVIL TOUCH
"The Lake." Frantic frustration drives a man to desperation.
10 THE PROTECTORS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 THE F.B.I.
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE!
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Nowhere To Go" (1959) starring George Nader, Maggie Smith. An escaped British convict is betrayed by friends and fate is his guest for a stolen fortune.
11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
Notre Dame vs. Purdue.
13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y.: THE 40's
"Particular Men"
17 THE JAZZ SET
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
Glenn Howard goes to Italy and becomes the unwilling central figure in a feud between two Sicilian families.
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
Dillon tries desperately to prevent a young actress from taking her own life because she's a failure in Hollywood.
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"The Stripper" (1963) starring Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer. Stranded in a smal town a carnival girl is taken in by an old friend, whose teenage son falls for her.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Diplomatic Courier" (1952) starring Tyrone Power, Stephen McNally.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Five Desperate Women" (1971) starring Robert Conrad, Joan Hacket. A group of women hold their college reunion on an island and suddenly find themselves targets for murder.
8 THE LATE PICTURE SHOW
"She" (1965) starring Ursula Andress, Christopher Lee. In Palestine, an Englishman is given a map which leads him to a lost city.
10 FACE THE NATION
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"Kings Go Forth" (1958) starring Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis.
12:00 11 ENCOUNTER
12:30 10 ROLLER GAME


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SUNDAY (Continued)

11 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Grambling College vs. A & M.
12:50 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:00 3 NEWS
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Wild Women" (1970) starring Hugh O'Brien, Anne Francis.
1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
9 EVENING PRAYER
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Break in the Circle" (1957) starring Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok.
1:15 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Her Kind of Man" (1946) starring Dane Clark, Janis Paige.
1:30 5 THE FUGITIVE
8 NEWS
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
2:45 4 SERMONETTE
3:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"On An Island With You" (1948) starring Esther Williams, Peter Lawford.
5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today—MONDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Local News, Weather, Conversation
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny and his favorite topic: Food
11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: President's Fitness Course Level 2
11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Louise is a Big Cheese—Part 1
12:00 noon PANORAMA: Around the world in 30 minutes
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures
6:00 p.m. UCCC Soccer: UCCC vs. Dutchess with Ron Gabriele

MONDAY

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October 1, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Desert Song"
10:30 11 "Parole Fixer"
1:00 5 "Skylark"
9 "Women's Prison"
3:00 9 "The Other Man"
3:30 13 "Battle Circus"
4:00 8 "Sunset Boulevard"
4:30 4 "Not with My Wife You Don't"
7 "Khartoum" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Naked Billionaire"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie and the Curious Kid"
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 GUTEN TAG II
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Mind Over Matter"
8 13 NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 ERICA AND THEONIE
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"Quiller Memorandum" (1967) starring George Segal, Senta Berger. An American assigned to British Intelligence must locate the leaders and the headquarters of a neo-Nazi movement that is infecting the German people.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Show Biz Swan Song"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Goes To Art Class"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"Bad Man On Campus"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MOVIN' ON
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: Lloyd Bridges.
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 BEWITCHED
"The Super Car"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Wings Over the Rift"
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 DUSTY'S TRAIL
13 CORONATION STREET
Bill Walker has been offered a job in London but his first concern is whether Lorna would like to live there. (R)
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"The Boy and the Sinner." A man is torn between keeping the friendship of a young boy and keeping his drunken promise to help two hired gunmen.
4 6 LOTSA LUCK
Stanley discovers that you can't judge a book by its cover or a librarian by her conversation when he takes one to an adult movie.
5 THAT GIRL
"These Boots Weren't Made for Walking"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"Frozen Smoke." Webster and Gillis investigate a case involving a fight between two 16 year olds over the alleged theft of a bicycle.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Shadow of a Doubt" starring Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten. A man on the run from the police hides out with his sister's family and comes into conflict with a suspicious niece.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Juvenile Court." A focus on the crisis-charged and tension-filled relations between children in trouble and the adults, lawyers and social workers who decide their futures.
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
8:30 4 6 DIANA
"If No One Answers, That's Me." Mr. Brodnik is furious when Diana misses his telephone call that would have consummated a business deal.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
A black officer and his white colleague discover both are guilty of prejudice.
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Ed McMahon guest stars as a bank vice president who does television commercials for his bank.
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Doctors' Wives" (1971) starring Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna. A doctor is booked for the murder of his wife and arranges his escape by making a deal to do the surgery that only he can perform.
7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
The Atlanta Falcons vs. The Detroit Lions.
11 BONANZA
Little Joe, Hoss and Adam separately seek vengeance when they believe their father has been murdered.
9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
After Dick receives a letter stating that he is wanted in a legal action in Germany, he explains to the Richardsons how a free trip won in a raffle turned into a disaster.
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"Impasse." A psychiatrist is enlisted by Dr. Gannon in his treatment of a critically ill cardiac patient, a lonely college girl with a wish to die.
5 11 NEWS
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"The Phantom Car"
10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS PLUS
13 BOOK BEAT
"Marilyn" by Norman Mailer.
17 EVENING EDITION
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Nights in Shining Armor"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Forget-Me-Knot"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Startled Stallion"
13 AMERICAN VISION
A survey of American art as illustrated by many famous works in the National Gallery of Art.
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Torch Song" (1953) starring Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding. A ruthless Broadway star falls in love with a blind pianist, a replacement for a predecessor who has been forced to flee her tantrums. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"A Man Could Get Killed" starring James Garner, Melina Mercouri. An American on a confidential mission is suspected of being a secret agent.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Shecky Greene. Guest: Jose Molina.
5 MOVIE
"So Young, So Bad" (1950) starring Paul Henreid, Anne Francis. New methods vs. old tradition in a correction school for wayward girls.
11:45 8 NEWS
12:00 7 13 NEWS
9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"The Cat People" (1942) starring Simone Simon, Kent Smith.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:15 8 NCAA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
12:30 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"You Only Live Once" (1937) starring Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney.
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 THE SAINT
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 8 NEWS
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Horn Blows at Midnight" (1945) starring Jack Benny, Alexis Smith.
1:22 5 BIG ATTACK
1:25 3 NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Lucky Me" (1954) starring Doris Day, Robert Cummings.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
13 NEWS
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Skull" (1965) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee.
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

TUESDAY

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October 2, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Kismet"
10:00 11 "The Magnificent Fraud"
1:00 5 "You Were Meant for Me"
9 "Go West Young Lady"
3:00 9 "Road House"
3:30 13 "The Terrornauts"
4:00 8 "The Train" (Part I)
4:30 4 "My Reputation
7 "Khartoum" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Funeral Is on Mundy"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie and the Wild Pipchicks"
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 TEACHING HEBREW
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's Piano Lessons"

Today—TUESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Live, Telephone Talk at 331-0883
10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Louise smiles and says "Cheese!"
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele: Guest is UCCC Coach George Vizvary
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Travel Time
12:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY: That Old Time Religion
1:00 p.m. CBS NETWORK
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny and Amy Kirschner
2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly Oxley: President's Program Level 2
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Louise and Bob Slice and Sip
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: UCCC Soccer Coach George Vizvary is guest
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: Respect for Life: The Abortion Issue
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny and a Hot Pastrami with Amy Kirschner
8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: Soccer Kickoff with Coach George Vizvary
9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Getting Fit Part 2
9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Louise and a lot of Cheese
10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: Fr. LeBar and Right to Life
10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK: with Terri Francis Jackson

8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 UNTAMED WORLD
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Hires an English Tutor"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Is a Kangaroo for a Day"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"Captain Greer, Call Surgery"
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT
3 OZZIE'S GIRLS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Monkey Island"
5 BEWITCHED
"Corn Is as High as a Guernsey's Eye"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Hunters in the Reef"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 THE CHAN-ESE WAY
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 CHASE
"The Winning Ticket Is a Loser." Winners become losers when a rip-off gang moves in on big money winners at the race track.
5 THAT GIRL
"Gone With the Breeze"
7 8 13 THE NEW TEMPERATURES RISING
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Away All Boats" (1956) starring Jeff Chandler, George Nader. During World War II, the U.S.S. Belinda, commanded by a demanding skipper, proves herself indomitable and her green crew courageous.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK
17 WATERGATE HEARINGS
8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
"One Big Happy Family." Ruthless nickel-and-dime killers leave a trail of death across the mainland, then start a new wave of terror when they reach Hawaii.
2 COACHES' CORNER
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Isn't it Shocking?" starring Alan Alda, Louise Lasser. When elderly citizens in a sleepy New England town begin to die mysteriously, the inexperienced sheriff is confronted with an ingenious killer and some very odd goings-on.
11 DRAGNET
A police officer is accused of assaulting a civilian.
9:00 2 SHAPE UP
4 6 THE MAGICIAN
"The Manhunter." Blake uses his magic in attempts to discover who is trying to take the life of his associate.

2	—	KINGSTON CABLEVISION	
2	—	WCBS	— CBS AFFILIATE
3	—	WTIC	— CBS AFFILIATE
4	—	WNBC	— NBC AFFILIATE
5	—	WNEW	— INDEPENDENT
6	—	WRGB	— NBC AFFILIATE
7	—	WABC	— ABC AFFILIATE
8	—	WTNH	— ABC AFFILIATE
9	—	WOR	— INDEPENDENT
10	—	WTEN	— CBS AFFILIATE
11	—	WPIX	— INDEPENDENT
13	—	WAST	— ABC AFFILIATE
13	—	WNET	— P.B.S.
17	—	WMHT	— P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

TUESDAY (Continued)

11 BONANZA
Hoss comes to the aid of an expectant mother when she is abandoned by her mountaineer husband.
9:30 2 3 10 HAWKINS
"Murder in Movieland." Hawkins, a famed criminal attorney, is called to defend a movie star's husband in a sensational murder.
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
13 ARTHUR PRYSOCK
Singer Arthur Prysock, known for his recordings of "Blue Velvet," and "It's Too Late" is featured.
10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY
4 6 POLICE STORY
"Dangerous Games." An undercover policeman poses as a panderer to break open a case against a procurement ring.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Blood Kin." The father of a daughter who has contacted a rare disease, peculiar to Italians, is afraid she is not strong enough for the operation.
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Beam of Fire"
13 FIRING LINE
Guest: Henry Schwarzschild, director of amnesty for the American Civil Liberties Union.
10:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"A Russian Coming"
9 THE AVENGERS
"You'll Catch Your Death"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Artful Dodger"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Lawyer" (1970) starring Barry Newman, Harry Gould. A competent young lawyer tackles a brutal small-town murder.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Breakout" (1967) starring James Drury, Red Buttons. A carefully planned escape from a mountain prison camp is thwarted by the desperate plight of a small boy lost in the snowy wastelands.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Desperate Journey" (1942) starring Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. American pilots downed over Germany, outwit the Gestapo and escape across the continent with the aid of a German girl.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Katharine Hepburn will be Dick's sole guest.
12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Isle of the Dead" (1945) starring Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
1:00 4 8 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Avenger" (1960) starring Heinz Drache, Ingrid Van Bergen.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (1935) starring James Cagney, Olivia deHavilland.
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Mister Cory" (1957) starring Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:42 5 COMBAT
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Above Suspicion" (1943) starring Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray.
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS WAY

Today—WEDNESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: News, Good Talk, a second coffee break
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Part 1 of 2 on all kinds of cheese
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele and George Vizvary
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: Respect for Life with Fr. James LeBar
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Jet Set
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventure

WEDNESDAY

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October 3, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "Rose Marie"
10:00 11 "Her Husband Lies"
1:00 5 "That Midnight Kiss"
9 "International Settlement"
3:00 9 "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"
3:30 13 "Hot Spell"
4:00 8 "The Train" (Part II)
4:30 4 "The Honeymoon Machine

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Hans Across the Border" (Part I)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Tomorrow Is Not Another Day"
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 GUTEN TAG II
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Howard the Comedian"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET.
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD "Canada"
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky Has Labor Pains"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy and Viv Open a Restaurant"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"When Smitty Comes Marching Home"
13 ANTIQUES VIII
17 ACCESS 17
7:30 2 GREAT MYSTERIES
Host: Orson Welles. "Come Into My Parlor"
3 4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
5 BEWITCHED
"Trial and Error of Clara"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Wild Places"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CONCENTRATION
13 SALE OF THE CENTURY
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 THE SONNY & CHER SHOW
Guests: Truman Capote, John Davidson.
4 6 ADAM 12
"West Valley Division." Motorcycles cause the trouble and a police helicopter aids officers Malloy and Reed during their tour of duty.
5 THAT GIRL
"Kimono My House"
7 13 BOB, CAROL, TED AND ALICE
"Alice's Wild Oat." Alice feels better after confessing to Ted that before she met him she had an affair with another man, but Ted feels worse.
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"On the Waterfront" (1954) starring Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. A young dock worker fights his conscience to become the stooge of a crooked union.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 BASIC TRAINING
Filmmaker Frederick Wiseman's documentary portrait of a soldier's first weeks in the United States Army. (R)
17 WATERGATE HEARINGS
8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"No Stone Unturned." Banacek tries to figure out how a three-ton $3 million sculpture could disappear from a guarded building shortly before its unveiling.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Letters From Three Lovers" starring Barry Sullivan, June Allyson. Three letters delayed a year by a plane crash, dramatically change the lives of several people.
11 DRAGNET
A small industrial firm reports that $100,000 has been embezzled.
9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"Target in the Mirror." Cannon is suspected of murdering a mobster's girl friend who had contacted him in hopes of gaining governmental immunity for the underworld leader.
11 BONANZA
Hoss stops the suicide attempt of a dejected prizefighter.
9:30 13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE
17 WOMAN
10:00 2 3 10 DAN AUGUST
"Prognosis: Homicide." Two skid-row derelicts die from the effects of a poisoned bottle of whiskey intended for a prominent surgeon.
4 6 LOVE STORY
"Love Came Laughing." A totally uncommitted young man falls in love with an expecting, unwed mother and comes face to face with the first major committment of his life.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"Sweet Harvest." Owen's efforts to help an ex-convict regain custody of his son from his ruthless sister-in-law are complicated when the man abducts the boy.
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Legend of Crater Mountain"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"The Mysterious Lady" (1928) starring Greta Garbo. An exotic Russian spy falls in love with an Austrian captain while conspiring against him.
10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS PLUS
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Hostage"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Wish You Were Here"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Envious Editor"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Vengeance Valley" (1951) starring Burt Lancaster, Joanne Dru. A woman pits brother against brother.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Dead Men Tell No Tales" (1971) starring Christopher George, Judy Carne. A photographer is pursued by assassins who have mistaken him for someone else.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Strip" (1951) starring Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest. An ex-drummer, working for a Los Angeles racketeer bookmaker, meets a girl determined to crash the movies.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Katharine Hepburn will be Dick's sole guest.
12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Leopard Man" (1943) starring Dennis O'Keefe, Margo.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
1:00 4 8 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Underworld U.S.A." (1961) starring Cliff Robertson, Beatrice Kay.
1:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Northern Pursuit" (1943) starring Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop.
1:16 5 LANCER
1:20 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Curse of the Undead" (1959) starring Eric Fleming, Michael Pate.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Bathing Beauty" (1944) starring Esther Williams, Red Skelton.
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today—THURSDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: with Mike Fisher and Friends
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron and his guest George Vizvary
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: Right to Life with Fr. James LoBar
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny and guest Amy Kirschner
12:00 noon PANORAMA: Travelogue
12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK: with Terri Francis Jackson

THURSDAY

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October 4, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "Vagabond King"
10:00 11 "Lifeboat"
1:00 5 "Trouble in the Glen"
9 "Bad for Each Other"
3:00 9 "Ruthless"
3:30 13 "Partners"
4:00 8 "Funny Face"
4:30 4 "The Sheepman"
7 "Zulu" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Hans Across the Border" (Part II)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Haven't I Seen Me Some Place Before?"
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 TEACHING HEBREW
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Big Brother"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 MAKING THINGS GROW
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 THE STARLOST
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Becomes a Sculptress"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Puts Up A TV Antenna"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"You Can't Tell the Players Without a Programmer."
13 BOOK BEAT
"Marilyn" by Norman Mailer. (R)
17 THE KNOWING CONSUMER
7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guests: George Kennedy, Tony Orlando, Dawn, Charo.
4 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 BEWITCHED
"Three Wishes"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 THRILLSEEKERS
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
13 CORONATION STREET
Billy admits he has fallen in love with Lorna. (R)
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The Theft." John Walton is accused of theft under suspicious circumstances, but refuses to defend himself.
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Flip welcomes guests Tim Conway, Richard Pryor, psychologist-hypnotherapist, Romark and the Pfeffes.
5 THAT GIRL
"Rain, Snow and Rice"
7 8 13 TOMA
"The Oberon Contract." Despite massive evidence pointing to ex-convict Eddie Siatti as the killer of a city councilman, Toma continues to investigate after learning of the victim's ties with organized crime.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Ballard of Josie" (1968) starring Doris Day, Peter Graves. A widowed frontier-gal starts renovating a broken-down ranch in order to raise sheep.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
17 WATERGATE HEARINGS
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday's dinner party is interrupted by neighbors and a pair of burglary suspects.
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Wild Bunch" (1969) starring William Holden, Ernest Borgnine. A gang of outlaws ride into a Texas border town to rob a local railroad.
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Fragile Is the House of Cards." Ironside and his aides race the clock to find an unconscious man on an unidentified boat that is filling with water.
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Assassin." A bitter feud between two men finds Caine caught in the middle with one suspecting him of being a hired assassin and the other's daughter wishing to marry him.
11 BONANZA
Little Joe attempts to overcome his fear of heights by climbing Eagle's Nest Mountain.

THURSDAY (Continued)

13 ALL AMERICAN INDIAN DAYS
"A Pageant in Search of Inner Beauty." Twenty-eight contestants, representing 800,000 Indians from tribes across the nation, compete for the title of Miss American Indian.

10:00 4 6 NBC FOLLIES
Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Cassidy, Robert Goulet, Arte Johnson, Lola Falana.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Before I Die." A dedicated policeman learns he is a dying man and decides to take the law into his own hands and kills a syndicate boss before he dies himself.
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"Living Lights"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Golden Bowl: End Game." Maggie persuades her father to return with his wife to America. (R)

10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 NEWS PLUS

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Carter Turns Traitor"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Who Was That Man I Saw You With"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Waylaid Wolf"

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Too Many Thieves" (1966) starring Peter Falk, Britt Ekland. A priceless national treasure is stolen from its shrine in Macedonia. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"A Matter of Innocence" (1968) starring Trevor Howard, Hayley Mills. A plain girl gets involved with a young man and ultimately becomes transformed into a lovely young woman.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Liberace, McLean Stevenson, Erich Von Daniken.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Sisters" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, Bette Davis. Two sisters untangle their own love lives while helping a third sister during her domestic crisis..
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guests: Kirk Douglas, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Mark of the Hawk" (1958) starring Sidney Poitier, Juano Hernandez.

12:00 9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"Curse of the Cat People" (1944) starring Simone Simon, Kent Smith.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR

1:00 4 8 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Carpet of Horror" (1962) starring Joachin Berger, Karin Dor.

1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Oil for the Lamps of China" (1935) starring Pat O'Brien, Lyle Talbot.

1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"You're Never Too Young" (1955) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:31 5 OUTER LIMITS

2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER

3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Midnight Story" (1957) starring Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan.

5:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

IK
Today—FRIDAY—on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Live, local TV
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Guest is Amy Kirschner
11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Level 2 of the President's Fitness Course

FRIDAY

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October 5, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Student Prince"
10:00 11 "Heaven Can Wait"
1:00 5 "The Eternal Sea"
9 "Crash Landing"
3:00 9 "The Thief of Bagdad"
3:30 13 "Siege of the Saxons"
4:00 8 "The Country Girl"
4:30 4 "Marriage Italian Style"
7 "Zulu" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Guess Who's Coming to Rio"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"U.F. Ohh!"
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 GUTEN TAG II

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie's Most Unforgetable Character"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 THE CHAN-ESE WAY

7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 WORLD AT WAR
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Goes to the Hospital"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Takes Up Golf"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"Love"
13 MAKING THINGS GROW
17 ACCESS 17

7:30 2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
An old map marked with treasure brings Dusty a wealth of partners.
4 POLICE SURGEON
The girl friend of a political candidate witnesses a murder, but to protect his reputation, conceals the fact.
5 BEWITCHED
"I Remember You Sometimes"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 10 THE DATING GAME
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
13 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
13 WALL STREET WEEK
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 CALUCCI'S DEPARTMENT
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
The singing group "The Three Degrees" appear as a fledging group under the new management of Lamont, Rollo and the watchful eye of troublesome Fred.
5 THAT GIRL
"Paper Hats and Everything"
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Never Too Young." Girl-hater Bobby is kissed by a cute little miss and he fears he has the mumps.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Sword in the Desert" (1949) starring Dana Andrews, Marta Toren. A sea captain smuggling refugees to the Palestine coast is forced by a British patrol boat to join the Israeli underground fighters.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 2 3 10 ROLL OUT!
"Sweet" Williams and his pal promise to fulfill a dying truck driver's wish — a New Orleans style funeral in wartorn France.
4 6 GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA
"How Green Was Las Vegas?" There is some good news and some bad news when Sally succumbs to her brother-in-law Jerry's scheme to use her ESP for a financial killing in Las Vegas.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"That Was No Lady." A short-tempered gridiron giant learns from Felix that he's been dating his wife.
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon break up a fortune-telling racket with the unwitting help of one of the gypsy tribe's leaders.
13 ARTHUR PRYSOCK
Singer Arthur Prysock Performs. (R)
17 WALL STREET WEEK

9:00 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Wrecking Crew" (1968) starring Dean Martin, Elke Sommer. A man of adventure is called into an international case when a billion dollars in gold intended to bolster the British economy is hijacked in Denmark by a crime ring headed by a Count.
4 6 NEEDLES AND PINS
"It Was a Very Good Line." Nathan becomes enamored with a fashion designer and lets his business slide.
7 8 13 ROOM 222
"No Island Is An Island." Tony Rodriguez is determined that he will graduate despite his suffering from anemia and having to hold down a full-time job at night.
11 BONANZA
A con-artist circus owner hires Hoss and Little Joe and then refuses to pay them.
13 PHANTOM INDIA
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Impossible Dream." A probe of the vast Indian countryside, capturing the sorrow of the starving people in a nation of 600 million.

9:30 4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW
Dr. Jamison realizes his mistake when he shares his home with Dr. Austin and his frustrations skyrocket at the thought of the allergist as a possible son-in-law.
7 8 13 ADAM'S RIB
"Separate Vacations." Adam's plan to take a vacation alone when Amanda can't leave a case, backfires when a beautiful girl decides he is fair game.

10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR
Guests: William Conrad, Petula Clark, Bob Newhart, Nipsey Russell, Phyllis Diller
5 NEWS
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Memento"; "Love and the Stutter"; "Love and the Single Husband"; "Love and High Spirits"
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"Jupitron"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK
"Lorraine Hansberry." Ruby Dee and Barbara Barrie star in this film adaptation of the off-Broadway play based on the life of the late playwright. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION

10:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Two Nazis for the Price of One"
9 THE AVENGERS
"Love All"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Missing Melody"

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Hook, Line and Sinker" (1969) starring Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. A family man's devotion is split between his life as a struggling insurance salesman and his extreme love of fishing.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"A Very Special Favor" (1965) starring Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron.
"The Raiders" (1964) starring Robert Culp, Brian Keith.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Dennis Weaver, Gina Lollobrigida, Robert Klein.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Crisis" (1950) starring Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer. An American brain specialist is kidnapped in a Latin American country and forced to perform brain surgery on a dictator.
7 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
8 13 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: The Rolling Stones
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Blindfold" (1966) starring Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale.

12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE
"I Walked with a Zombie" (1943) starring Frances Dee, Tom Conway.
11 THE TWILIGHT ONE

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Hosts: Gladys Knight and the Pips. Guests: B. B. King, The Stories, Earth, Wind and Fire, Chris Smithers, Focus, Monda.
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Mad Dog Coll" (1961) starring John Chandler, Kay Doubleday.
8 13 NEWS

1:29 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Shanghai" (1935) starring Charles Boyer, Loretta Young.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Springfield Rifle" (1952) starring Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Invisible Stripes" (1939) starring Humphrey Bogart, William Holden.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER

3:00 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Tortilla Flat" (1942) starring John Garfield, Spencer Tracy.

5:30 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

SATURDAY

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October 6, 1973

MORNING

5:23 4 SERMONETTE
5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 JEANNIE
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 SPEED BUGGY
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:25 3 PRAYER
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.

8:00 2 3 10 THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW
4 6 LIDSVILLE
5 SIX GUN THEATRE
"Lone Gun" (1954) starring George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone. A marshall battles a gang of rustlers in Texas and falls in love with a ranch girl who aids him.
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 TEST PREP
11 IT IS WRITTEN

8:30 2 10 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 FAT ALBERT
4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

9:00 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 SESAME STREET

9:30 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
5 BEWITCHED
9 THRILLER THEATER
"Son of Dr. Jekyll" (1951) starring Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence. The son of the famous Dr. Jekyll continues his father's work and rediscovers the formula which turned his father into the monstrous Mr. Hyde.
11 UNTAMED WORLD

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SATURDAY (Continued)

10:00 2 3 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
11 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

10:30 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 STAR TREK
5 THAT GIRL
7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
10 VISION ON
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

11:00 2 3 SPEED BUGGY
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 THE BRADY KID
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Montana" (1950) starring Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. A sheep rancher determined to move his herds into cattle country, meets opposition from wealthy ranchers.
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
13 17 SESAME STREET

11:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 EVERYTHING'S ARCHIE
3 FLIPPER
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Frankenstein 1970" (1958) starring Boris Karloff, Jana Lund. A scientist, disfigured by Nazis, allows an American camera crew to use his castle in return for an atomic reactor which he uses to give life to a laboratory monster.
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
11 GET SMART
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

12:30 2 FAT ALBERT
3 RFD No. 3
4 GO!
6 BATMAN
9 ROLLER DERBY
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Follow the Leader" (1944) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. On leave from the army, the East Side Kids investigate a robbery.
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Come Flying to Us." A young gypsy boy saves the life of a white crow and gives it to one of a groun of ornothologists.
4 6 NBC BASEBALL (Doubleheader)
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 MAKE IT REAL
9 MOVIE 9
"The Black Angel" (1946) starring Peter Lorre, Dan Duryea. A young wife becomes a torch singer in a desperate effort to find the real killer of the girl for whose death her husband is about to be executed.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
17 ZOOM

1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Smart Alecks" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan. The kids hunt a convict to prevent the execution of an innocent man.
7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL
Penn State vs. Air Force
10 BLACK PAPER
11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Jungle Fighters" (1961) starring Laurence Harvey, Richard Todd. A British patrol in Burma penetrates an alien and enemy infested jungle, only to realize the futility of their mission.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (1957) starring Gordon Scott, Betta St. John.
"The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951) starring Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal.
10 ADVENTURE THEATRE
13 ZOOM

2:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Quiet Man" (1952) starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. An Irish-American pugilist who killed a man in the ring, returns to Ireland for peace and quiet.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Is There a Doctor in the House"
9 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
"The Martin Poster." Two outlaw brothers shoot down a small-town sheriff and lead a bounty hunter on a chase that comes to an unusual end in a barn.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

3:00 5 SECRET AGENT
"The Black Book"
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Maya" (1966) starring Clint Walker, Jay North. In the India of today, two teenage boys set out to deliver two valuable elephants to a far-away temple in a dangerous, dense jungle.
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"At Gunpoint" (1955) starring Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. A Texas store owner, who killed an outlaw leader during a bank holdup, finds himself the target for the dead man's vengeance-seeking brother.
13 SESAME STREET

4:00 5 THE SAINT
"Imprudent Politician"
10 LANCER
13 17 SESAME STREET

4:30 11 HERE COME THE BRIDES

5:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Cooper Canyon" (1950) starring Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr. Southern veterans move west to find money to rebuild their homes and encounter many problems.
3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Captain's Coins"
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Showdown in Limbo"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Coverage of the Southern 500 Stock Car Race; World Canoe and Kayak Championships.
9 THE EXPLORERS
10 HERE COME THE BRIDES
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

5:30 9 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
11 LASSIE
"Run to Nowhere." (Part II) A young runaway continues his fight into an uncertain future as a massive search gets underway.
13 17 ZOOM

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 3 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Secret Mission" (1944) starring James Mason, Hugh Williams. Four British agents on a mission to occupied France run into breath-taking adventures before their assignment is completed.
9 THE AVENGERS
"Legacy of Death"
11 STAR TREK
"Mudd's Women." A strange set of circumstances forces Capt. Kirk into the role of matchmaker.
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 ANTIQUES VIII

6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
8 ACTION NEWS
13 STAND UP AND CHEER
13 SPORTS 70's
Indian Box Lacrosse: Onondaga Warriors vs. Niagara Falls Hawks
17 BOOK BEAT

7:00 2 6 NEWS
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 THE STARLOST
"The Goddess Calabra"
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 DEPARTMENT S
"The Ghost of Mary Burnham"
10 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
11 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL
13 HEE HAW
17 PERFORMANCE

7:30 2 EYE ON
"Who Owns This Town?"
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
7 THE NEW DATING GAME
17 FIRING LINE

8:00 2 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Alley Cat." Paramedic Gage becomes the butt of kidding by another paramedic when he is chosen as the "father" to a litter of kittens.
5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"The Strike-Out King." Danny, pitching for a little league baseball team, wilts under the "win or die" pressure of the gung-ho coach.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Mara Maru" (1952) starring Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman. A former Navy commander leads a mobster to sunken treasure, then battles him for the diamonds.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Night Tide" (1963) starring Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson. A young sailor meets a young carnival girl who believes she is the descendant of the sea people who are compelled to kill when the moon is full.

8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
Hawkeye and Traprer John are shocked when they extract shrapnel which came from U.S. guns from wounded Korean civilians.

5 MR. TOUGH GUYS
"A Bullet for Joey" (1955) starring George Raft, Edward G. Robinson. An international spy rig kidnaps an atomic scientist.
7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE
"The Alpha Caper" starring Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy. When a probation officer is forced into a premature retirement, he recruits three parolees with special talents to pull off a unique caper.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Juvenile Court." This program presents a cinema study of the juvenile court system. (R)
17 SPECIAL

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Lou unhappily tells Mary and the newsroom gang that he and his wife are having marital problems and have been seeing a marriage counselor.
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Support Your Local Sheriff" (1969) starring James Garner, Joan Hackett. A handsome young soldier of fortune unexpectedly finds himself sheriff of a wild gold rush town in the Old West.

9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"A Piano in the House"

10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Helen Reddy, John Byner
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 GRIFF
"Death by Prescription." Griff seeks evidence to prove his client innocent of the murder charges in the death of her husband, a renowned heart surgeon.
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"The Throwback"
13 THE ALCOHOLIC: SOCIETY'S REJECT
17 GAME OF THE WEEK
Shaker High vs. Shenendehowa

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 PEYTON PLACE
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Sonny James, Charlie McCoy
10 THE UNTOUCHABLES
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"The Mysterious Lady" (1928) starring Greta Garbo, Conrad Nagel. An exotic Russian spy falls in love with an Austrian captain while conspiring against him. (R)

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Magnificent Thief" (1967) starring Robert Wagner, Senta Berger. A super-smooth master thief wants to spurn his government's offer to put his talents to use fighting a dangerous network of foreign spies.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Oscar" (1966) starring Elke Sommer, Stephen Boyd.
"Mystery Island" (1966) starring Steven Forrest.
4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Horror of Frankenstein" (1971) starring Ralph Bates, Kate O'Mara. A scientist produces a monster from parts of various corpses.
6 REEL HORROR
"Godzilla's Revenge"
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Paris When It Sizzles" (1964) starring William Holden, Audrey Hepburn.
"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" (1955) starring William Holden, Jennifer Jones.
8 SATURDAY LATE PICTURE
"You're a Big Boy Now" (1967) starring Peter Kastner, Elizabeth Hartman. A contemporary youth is on the brink of becoming an adult.
9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"Decoy for Terror" (1970)
10 SCHAEFER AWARD THEATRE
"The Whole World Is Watching" (1969) starring Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella.

12:00 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Dodsworth" (1936) starring Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton.
13 FEAR THEATRE
"The Beast with Five Fingers" starring Robert Alda, Peter Cane.

1:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"I Am a Fugitive" (1932) starring Paul Muni, George Raft.

1:25 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Mr. Imperium" (1952) starring Lana Turner, Ezio Pinza.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:30 2 8 NEWS

1:40 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"The Romantic Age" (1956) starring Hugh Williams, Mai Zetterling.
9 EVENING PRAYER

1:45 13 NEWS

3:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:15 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Electronic Monster" (1958) starring Rod Cameron, Mary Murphy.

5:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II
"Snow Treasure" (1967) starring James Franciscus.

6:35 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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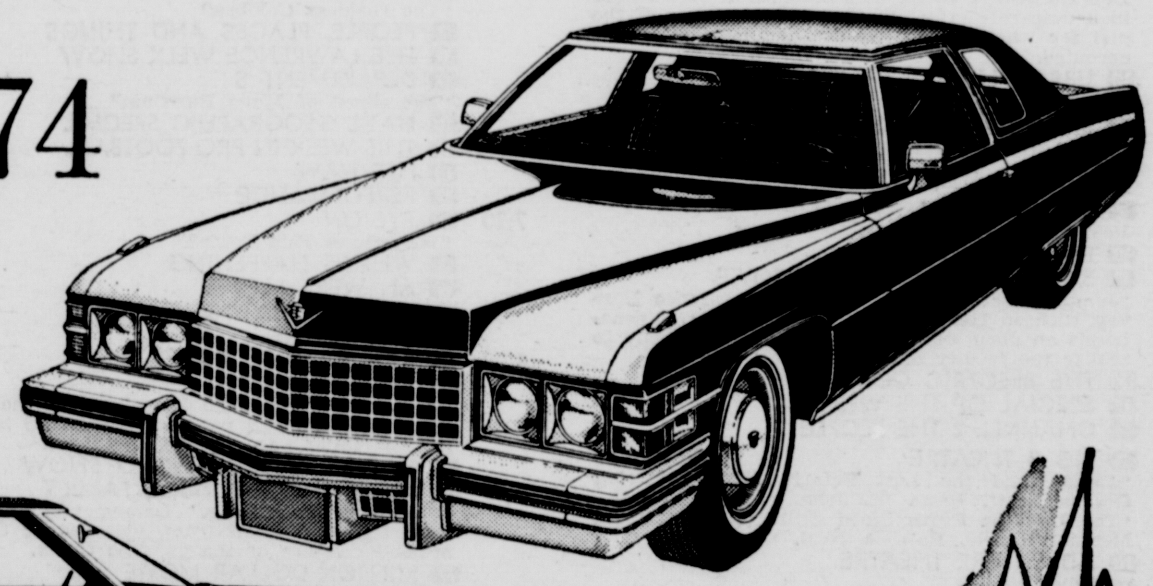
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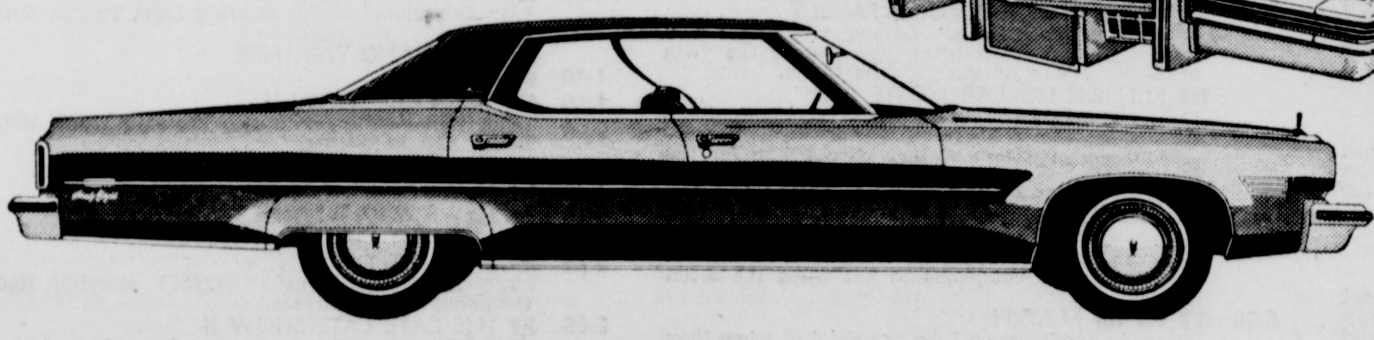
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1973



COMPLETE SPORTS TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: ORDERED TO LEAVE PARIS BECAUSE OF THEIR LAWLESSNESS THE CREW IS NEAR MUTINY. THEY HAVE HAD THEIR FILL OF TRADING AND IDLENESS AND LONG TO GO ARAIDING, EVEN THOUGH THEY MUST FACE THE WINTER STORMS, AND THIS PRINCE ARN REFUSES TO DO.



TO STEAL THE SHIP FROM THEIR KING'S GRANDSON WOULD MEAN BANISHMENT FROM THULE, SO THEY MAKE AN OFFER: *"YOU HAVE DEALT FAIRLY IN DIVIDING THE PROFITS OF THIS VENTURE WITH US. LET US PURCHASE THE DRAGONSHIP AND PUT IT TO THE USE FOR WHICH IT WAS SO BEAUTIFULLY BUILT."*



PRINCE ARN SITS IN THE RAIN AND WATCHES THE SHIP PULL AWAY FROM THE QUAY. NEVER HAS HE SEEN HIS COMPANIONS IN SO GAY A MOOD. BORN TO THE SEA, ROVING IS IN THEIR BLOOD AND RAIDING AN HONORABLE PROFESSION. THEY WOULD RATHER TRUST THEIR LUCK ON THE GREY SEA THAN IN THE MARKETPLACES. AND IN THAT HOUR ARN BECOMES A KNIGHT ERRANT.

NEXT WEEK— The New Prince Arn

1912

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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



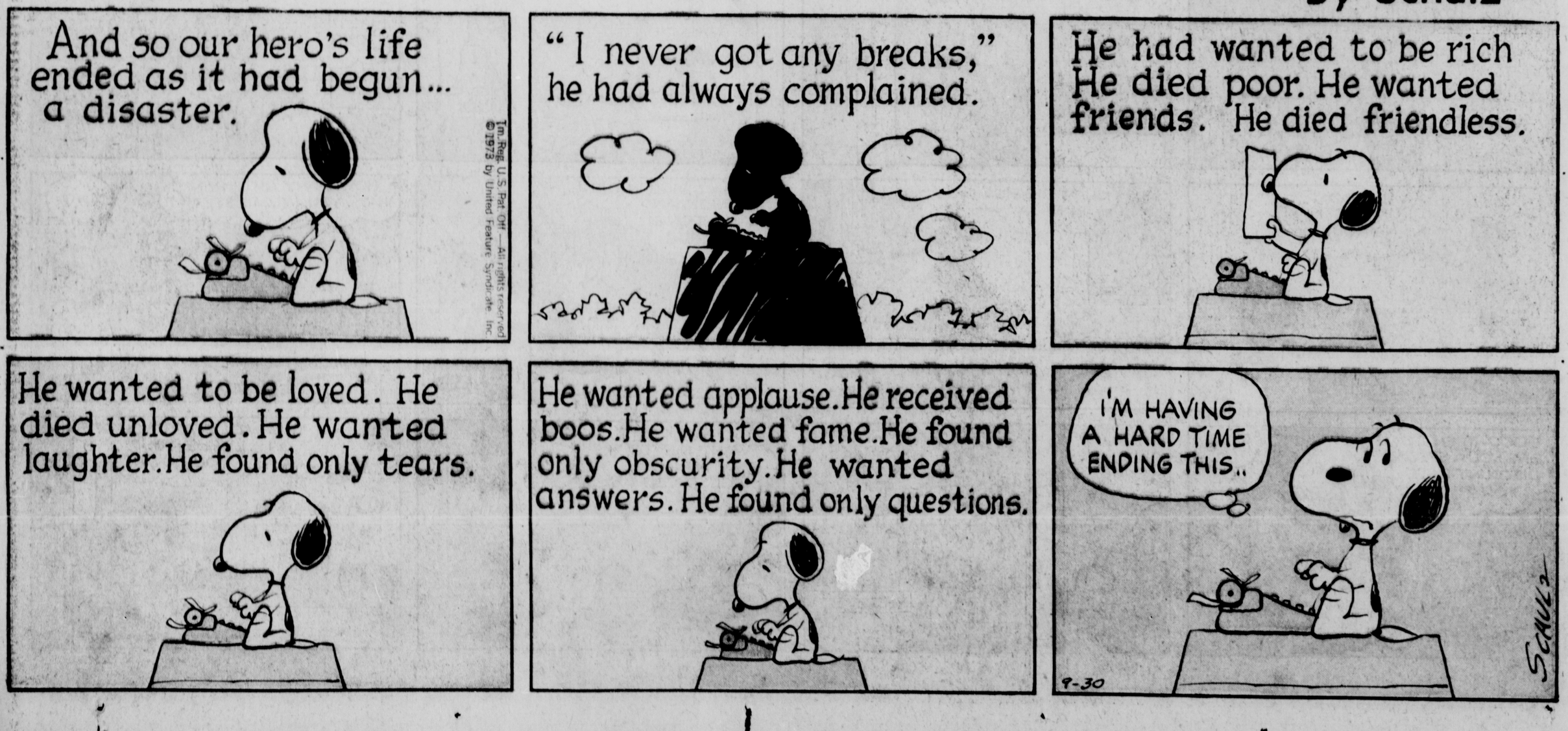
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart





ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



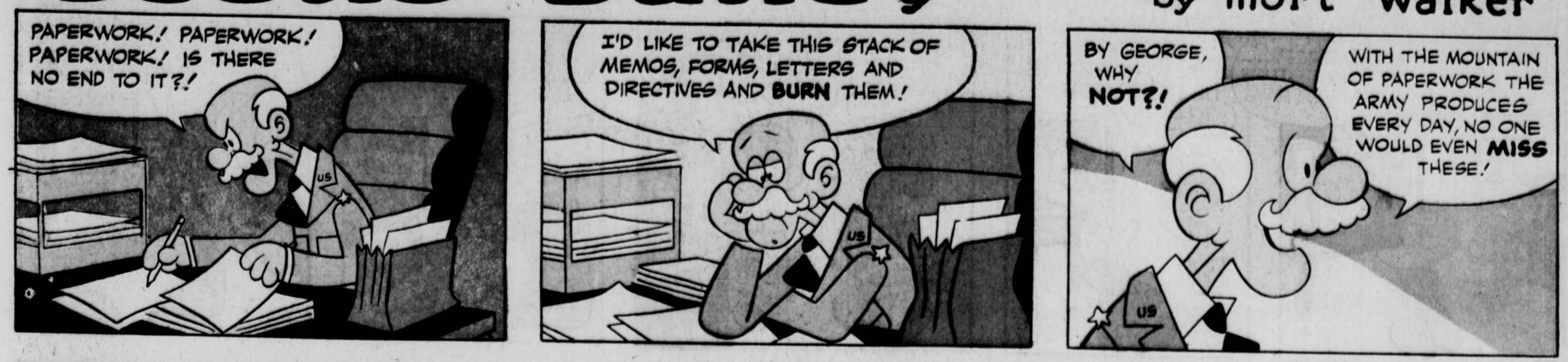
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



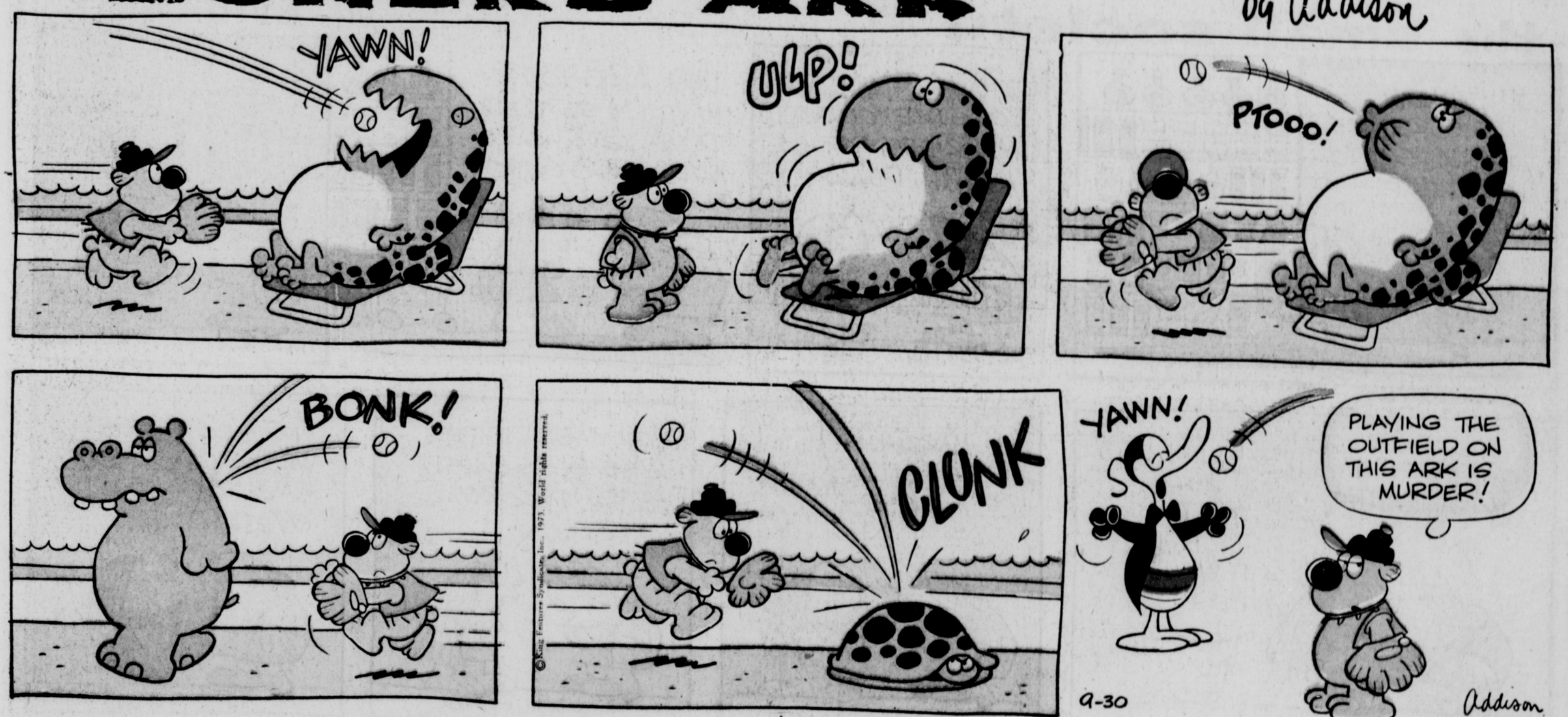
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





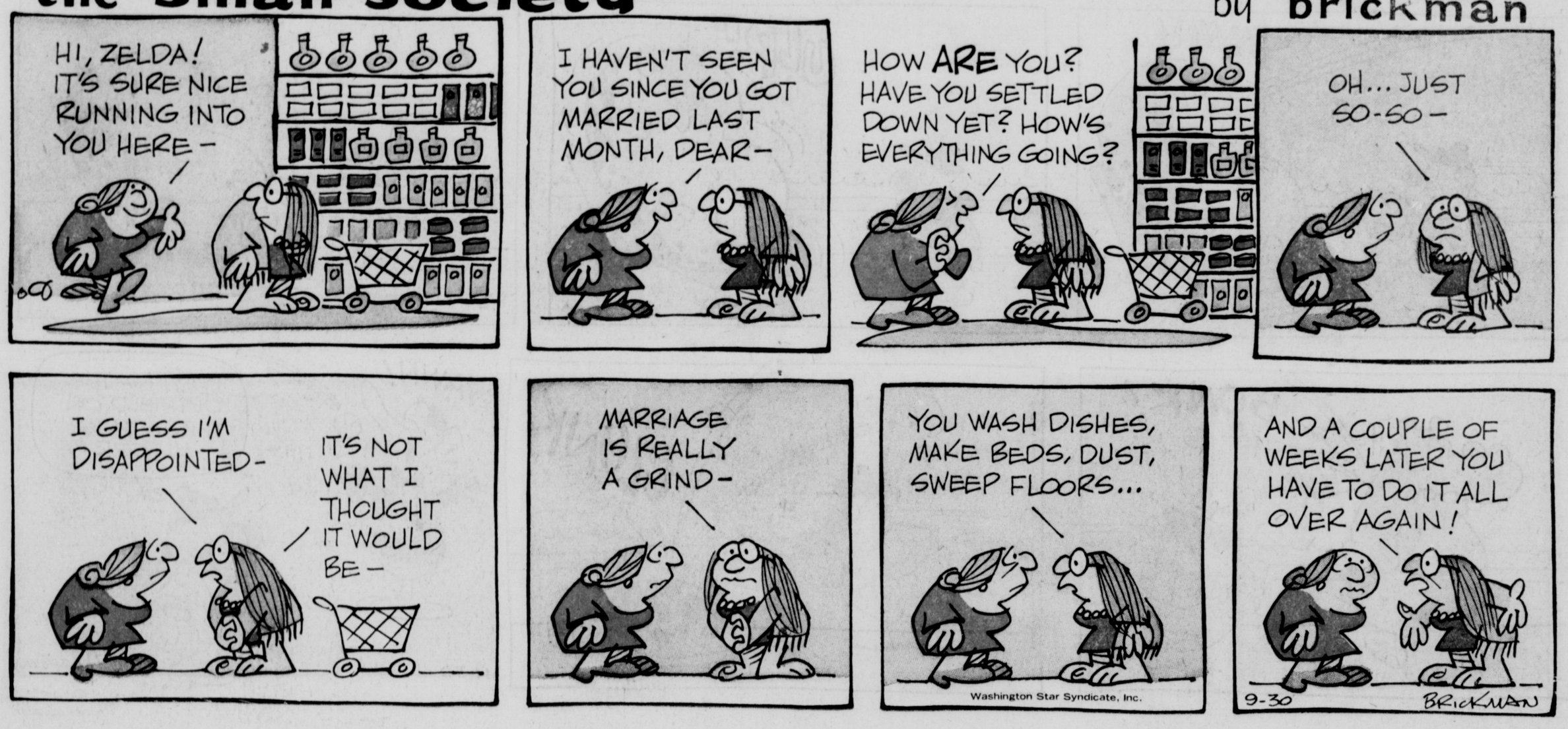
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

